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# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWS OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

## St. Joseph's College

Vol. 1, No. 3

JUNE, 1928

### OUR NEW MEMBERS

A record number were graduated from S. J. C. this year. Commencement week began on June 3. The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Reverend J. Roger Smith, C.M., in St. John the Baptist Church. Owing to the increasing number of graduates and Alumnae it was necessary to use the Opera House of the Academy of Music for Commencement. Right Rev. Msgr. McGinnis gave the address to the graduates. On Saturday the Alumnae received the graduates at the annual luncheon at the Commodore.

We hope sincerely that the new members of the association will lend the loyal support characteristic of their undergraduate days. Their number and enthusiasm give us an optimistic outlook.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

At the final Alumnae meeting of the year a rising vote of thanks was extended to the officers of this past year for the completion of the most successful year in Alumnae annals. We wish to emphasize this appreciation of their work.

For the coming year, which promises an even greater future for the Alumnae, we find that efficient president, Dorothy Willmann, is to guide us again. The other officers are Regina Munz, Vice-president, Constance Doyle, Secretary, Mary St. John, Financial Secretary, and Margaret Johnston, Treasurer. We congratulate them upon their election to office and extend to them best wishes for success in the coming year.

The I.F.C.A. convention is to be held in August at Niagara. Several of the active members of the Alumnae expect to attend. Dot Willmann, Regina Munz, Amy Bonnet, Mary Huschle, Claire O'Malley and Catherine Keely are planning to motor there. Anyone who would like to go may get in touch with Dot Willmann.

### FORCE OF ALUMNAE RECOGNIZED

The last Alumnae meeting, in the most expressive word we can find, was a "hum-dinger". Never before had we realized so fully the power and force of the Alumnae. Hitherto, it appears, we have been apt to consider the organization a worthwhile one, but one lacking in vitality. No longer is this true. The Alumnae Association is a force—a vital force. Facts are at hand to prove this statement! When an organization has branched into a number of smaller but no less strong groups there is bound to result either a strong central power or a mere division into smaller factions. In the present case the first alternative has come true. If you were at the meeting, you felt this, as surely as you know the changes of season. The Alumnae Association merits not only our support but as well a pride in its growing power and force.

### HOME MISSION BRIDGE

In answer to an appeal from Sister Consuelo Marie (Mildred Duffy, '21) for a fund to be used for scholarships in the Xavier University, the only Catholic College in the south for negroes, the Executive Board sponsored a Bridge in the Alumnae Room on April 24. Regina Munz was chairman. In spite of the unpleasant weather on that evening, many enthusiastic members and their friends were present. The more fortunate players received dainty boutonnieres as prizes.

As a result of this affair three scholarships are available. It gives us a pleasant consciousness of fraternal spirit and of a sense of power for good to be able to help a fellow-alumna and to aid in the worthy cause of Catholic education.



ALUMNAE NEWS  
of St. Joseph's College

*Editor-in-Chief:* Agnes Corry

*Associate Editors:*

Catherine Keely

Gertrude Dilworth

*Business Manager:*

Dorothy J. Willmann

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Of all the names suggested for this paper, the one chosen by the editors was the simplest, perhaps the most obvious. Those of us who are thinking wistfully of the lost prize we might have captured, may remember uneasily the story of Columbus and the egg. When the great man did indeed confound his audience by making the egg stand on end (after cracking the shell) he answered their comments by saying, "Of course, anyone can do that—when he is shown how!"

### A TIMELY BOOST

The best things in the world profit by the right kind of advertising. Just now the rebuilding of St. Joseph's gives the Alumnae a striking opportunity of showing their admiration for her advancement. If we feel a spontaneous and sincere love for her rich gifts to us, let us speak her praises freely. Let others who may watch our attitude, know that we are definitely conscious of the vitality of our school and its importance to us as individuals.

The glories of the past, even its inconveniences, have made us talk "College" delightfully for hours. Now the pleasure may become less subjective as the new building progresses. The new gym, the auditorium, large and thoroughly equipped—they are the best sales talk for a booster's campaign. Let's get started now, Alumnae. Doing it for a lifetime is only a small way of paying a big debt.

Nelson Harding's famous cartoon which won the Pulitzer Prize, showed the shadow of Col. Lindbergh's plane as the cross of goodwill over the whole earth. It was entitled, "May his shadow never grow less."

That quaint old wish must have come down from times less self-conscious than these. How malevolent it would be if given to an over plump modern young lady.

### QUITE CONTRARY?

Many have asked why another performance of the Alumnae play, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary", which was such a huge success was not given. It is thought best to give a public announcement of the reason. The girls in the cast feel that they put forth their best efforts in the production of the play, spared no trouble in their preparation. The play was excellent, as the testimony of those who saw it proves. The audience, however, did not represent the Alumnae. Since the support given was not in proportion to the size of the Alumnae, the players felt, and justly so, that those who did not feel it worth their while to attend the first performance did not deserve the consideration of a second showing.

### LOYALTY

Not the least of the pleasures of commencement night was to see how generally the Alumnae turned out for the exercises. People we had not seen since last Commencement appeared in their old places, happy to demonstrate publicly their fidelity to Alma Mater in spite of all the tides that must pull so many away. People may neglect this occasion or that, but never Commencement without grave reason. The event seems to call to our loyal spirit, whether active or sleeping, with the insistence and authority of the soldier's Reveille. It is a fine tradition introduced to us quite simply years ago at our first Commencement when an upperclassman told us, "Everyone goes to Commencement!"

### A TWO YEAR TERM OF OFFICE

In several discussions concerning Alumnae business the suggestion has been made that the term of office for its officers be extended to two years. As our organization increases in size and aspiration a correspondingly large field of activity presents itself. Our officers have always realized this in planning their programs. It is possible under our present system that a very worthwhile, ambitious plan might be left incomplete, be abandoned, or even be frustrated by a change in policy before its merit could be realized.

Even in organizations where general and democratic participation is valued highly the business economy of this suggestion makes it worthy of serious consideration.



### PROGRESS!

Clinton Avenue looks changed. There is a great open space next to the original college building.

The plot which was the site of 253 Clinton Avenue is to be used for a complete college building. The plans for this great project fill us with pride. St. Joseph's will be a college large enough to accommodate adequately all of its applicants and to continue its splendid tradition.

### ALUMNAE DAY

On the afternoon of April 19, we felt that we were the central figures in a festive home-coming. The Undergraduates of S. J. C. cordially welcomed the Alumnae members. Father Bracken and other artists entertained us with a delightful musical program, which was followed by an inspiring address by Bishop Molloy. Tea was served in the Alumnae Room and adjoining rooms. The afternoon closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Alumnae takes this opportunity to thank the faculty and students for a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. May Alumnae Day be a lasting tradition!

### A ROLL OF HONOR

Further scholastic endeavor has attracted a number of our members. Ellen Manning, Marietta Rockefeller, Helen Stewart and Mary Greene are to receive their M.A. degrees from Fordham University, Anna McDonald the degree LL.B. from Brooklyn Law. Irene Lent, Mary Stack and Margaret McCauly expect to receive a higher degree in the fall. Mary Huschle has recently been awarded the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence cum laude, from St. Lawrence University. She is the first member of the Alumnae to receive this degree, which represents a distinguished achievement.

Other Alumnae are climbing the ladder of success in the "popular" profession. Kay Keely and Flo Newman have recently been appointed as high school teachers.

The Alumnae wish to congratulate these girls on their noteworthy achievements.

### ALUMNAE FIRST SUBSCRIBER TO CATHOLIC BOOK CLUB

At the Communion-Breakfast on Palm Sunday, the Alumnae were permitted to enter into a very interesting secret. A Catholic Book Club is to be initiated in this country early in the fall. Father Francis X. Talbot, S. J., Literary Editor of America, speaker at our Breakfast, has been a potent force in the organization of the Club. His enthusiastic description of the ideas and ideals of the Club aroused the interest of the Alumnae to such a degree that a subscription was immediately pledged. Father Talbot announced that ours was the first subscription.

Now that the secret has been made public, we hear that hundreds have sponsored the Club.

Following the custom of other years the Alumnae opened a booth at the Mission Day Bazaar. Miscellaneous articles were donated by members of the Alumnae. Cecelia Trunz, '27 was chairman of the committee, which realized a large amount from generous contributors.

The Athletic group of the Alumnae held a Bridge in the Alumnae Room a short time ago. The proceeds of the card party were used to help defray the expenses of the basketball team.

### A GOOD WORD

We never inaugurated a booster's column in this paper but on the other hand, we see no reason for withholding a good word that we all ought to share. Here is our true story for today. About a week ago we were talking with a girl who, is acquainted with several of our Alumnae. We are sure we did not talk "St. Joseph's" to the point of boredom, but our companion observed admiringly, that she had never seen a group more loyal to their school than the girls from St. Joseph's. We thanked her and were gratified. It is interesting to speculate how forcibly a more general acquaintance with our Alumnae would confirm that opinion.

"An Experiment" has been recognized by the press! The I.F.C.A. Bulletin has given us a regular space in its pages.



Engagements and weddings always hold a prominent place of interest in the Alumnae. This issue brings to our notice the engagements of Josephine Weiden to Joel Barth, Mildred Hayes to Vincent Donahue, and Kay Hannon to Arthur Hines.

Rumors have reached us of some "near future" weddings. Agnes Rowland, Margaret Lynch, Ida O'Connor, Dorothy Dempsey and Katherine Fisher have chosen the early summer season for their nuptials.

Mary McGinnis was hostess at a Bridge and surprise shower on May 12 in honor of Kay Hannon whose engagement to Arthur Hines was announced in April. Mr. Hines is a graduate of Fordham University and Fordham Law School. The wedding will take place in November.

Dorothy Dempsey was given a lovely shower by members of the class of '25 at Ethel Sherry Baxter's a few weeks ago. Dorothy is to be married on June 30 to Ensign Ambrose Crowley, U.S.N.

Incidentally, Ethel's young son Vincent has been most conceited since the advent of '25 into his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hillman announce the birth of a son, Everett Hillman, Jr. Mrs. Hillman was Helen Straub of '26.

And still the girls persevere in their dress-making endeavors! Almost a steady stream of play clothes is now being sent to Porto Rico through the efforts of the Alumnae. Someone suggested that this activity would while away a few idle hours during the summer months. Ask Mildred Hayes, chairman. She'll tell you!

#### BRAILLE CERTIFICATES AWARDED

At the annual reception to the graduates tendered by Brooklyn Circle, four Braille certificates were awarded. One was granted to Sister M. Angelica of the College. The Alumnae is proud to boast of this certificate and basks in the reflected glory—for Sister started her Braille work in connection with the Braille Unit of the Alumnae!

#### THE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

"I don't think, Madam Toastmistress, that the members of the class of '28 enjoy hearing these 'cut and dried' speeches. They have been hearing speeches and advice for the past four years and I am sure that they did not expect that sort of entertainment to-day." This was the thunderbolt hurled into the air at the reception and luncheon to the class of '28 given by the Alumnae. The toastmistress, Ethel Kellam Griebel objected, but to no avail. Other members voiced the same sentiments as the "rude" speaker. The Chairman of the afternoon, Alice McGrane, suggested that those who had so unceremoniously objected, provide other entertainment since they did not seem to approve of that offered. Much laughter resulted when she characterized these people as representatives of the "ancient," the "mediaeval" and "modern" spirit of the Alumnae. Not unwilling, those ladies, Margaret Lennon Martin, Emily O'Mara and Anne Schrage, assisted by Agnes Corry and Marion O'Reilly, presented a novel entertainment. Added enjoyment was derived in observing the consternation of our guests and indeed of many of our members who did not know of the surprise in store for them.

Dorothy Willman, whom we have the good fortune to have as our president again, thanked the officers of the past year for their fine work for the Alumnae, and introduced the officers for the coming year: Regina Munz, vice-president, Constance Doyle, secretary, Mary St. John, financial secretary, and Margaret Johnston treasurer. Elinor Woods, the capable and popular president of '28 thanked the Alumnae for the enjoyable reception and pledged the support of her class to the association.

The Committee, Agnes Corry, Elinor McGrane, Angela Donaldson, Gertrude Roberts and Claire O'Malley, with its chairman, Alice McGrane, is to be congratulated upon the success of the affair and especially upon the clever introduction of a new form of entertainment.

*ALUMNAE NEWS* invites its readers to contribute news or comment of interest to the Alumnae. Communications should be addressed to the Editor, in care of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, 245 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. 2 NO. 1

NOVEMBER 1928

### \$10,000 CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED by S. J. C. Alumnae

**Mary McGinnis Is Chairman of Drive to Equip College Library**

**Committee of Thirty-five Already at Work**

The Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College, assembled in meeting at the College on October 8th, pledged itself by unanimous vote to raise \$10,000 to equip the College library now under construction. The decision was made following a long and enthusiastic discussion of the extensive building operations under way at 253 Clinton Avenue. While informing the members of these plans and their progress, our President, Dorothy Willman, made appropriate reference to the past efforts of the College for us, and our obvious obligation to rally round her when support is most welcome.

Everyone was in whole-hearted sympathy with the suggestion which readily followed: that the Alumnae take over the equipment of the new library, as a practical expression of loyalty to S. J. C. Universal enthusiasm to help was so strong that in short order it was decided to raise at least \$10,000 by June 1st from the contributions of the individual members.

#### **Mary McGinnis Is Chairman**

The election of Mary McGinnis as chairman of the drive was the first big step forward. Everyone who knows the ingenuity, foresight, thoroughness and fighting spirit of this girl may congratulate the Alumnae on securing a most capable and enthusiastic leader. We could not have started under better auspices.

#### **Adopt Personal Contributions**

Ways and means were the problems in everyone's mind. Building upon the preliminary suggestions offered at the general meeting, the chairman, after consultation

**S. J. C. A. PRESIDENT**

**HONORED BY I. F. C. A.**

**Dorothy Willmann Elected Governor of New York State Chapter at State Convention**

Catholic Alumnae delegates from all over New York State met in the Waldorf on the morning of Saturday, October 27th, for a busy day in convention. This being one of the most active chapters in the Federation, the program of speeches and reports was most inspiring. Rev. Francis X. Talbot, who addressed our Alumnae at our last Communion Breakfast contributed an interesting talk. Many interested alumnae members joined the official delegations for luncheon. In the afternoon a comprehensive historical survey was given by Miss Roche of New York Circle, to be followed by an extensive Braille report. At about two o'clock all business had been completed save one item, in which the chief interest of the convention was concentrated: namely, the election of officers.

It was no secret that our own president, Dorothy Willmann, was to be placed in nomination for the governorship, the position held with such honor and ability by Mrs. George T. McQuade. Some enthusiastic rooters from the Alumnae, anticipating Dorothy's nomination, had sent her an orchid corsage for good luck. Looking very charming, a little excited, but poised as always, she was kept busy responding to congratulations from well-wishers who had learned of her coming nomination. When Mrs. McQuade announced that nominations were in order, a member of New Rochelle Alumnae placed Dorothy's name in nomination. She was elected unanimously. Following the election, the chairman introduced the new Governor and her assistants.

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## New Building to Be Completed February 1

In the completion of the new building on February 1st, St. Joseph's College is at last to have a thoroughly modern and adequate medium for its ever-increasing needs. Yet another milestone is passed in the almost phenomenal growth of the College in the twelve years of its existence—a milestone but dimly visioned even by the courageous and far-seeing group of founders.

The new structure will cover the site of the old 253 Clinton Avenue and the space between 253 and 245, the earlier home of the College. There will be constant circulation between the two buildings, the wall being razed as high as the second floor. The completed group will be architecturally similar, in the familiar red and white of the original building. Number 253 will include twenty-two lecture rooms, chemistry and physics laboratories, a gymnasium with a tennis court, showers, lockers and balcony, an auditorium seating seven hundred, with a stage and dressing rooms, and a sanctum for each class.

The altar of the chapel is to be moved from the east wall of 245 to the north wall of the auditorium. A sheet-metal curtain will be dropped for the exclusive use of either room. The library will be decorated in old ivory and mahogany, and will have a 22,000 volume capacity. The auditorium in 245 will be transformed into a biology laboratory.

The alumnae room is to be decorated in the prevailing mahogany and old ivory. By its softness and feminine charm it will add much to the aesthetic appeal of the group.

## Annual Card Party to Be on January 12

This year's card party is to be held January 12th. With Kay Kilgallen as chairman, it is assured of a brilliant success. St. Joseph's Bridge is the golden opportunity of the year for the members of the Alumnae and their friends to enjoy a purely social afternoon, without the shadow of any business to be transacted. Its social prominence is certain, for this reason. This year, however, social success is not the first desideratum. The proceeds of the card party will go towards swelling the Library Fund. Every alumna is concerned that the fund reach its full measure, "pressed down and running over." A very good way to further its growth is for each member to take care of three or four tables for the bridge. This should be a very easy task indeed, with the excellence of the past bridges to offer one's guests as an inducement.

## Policy of the College Defined by Dr. Dillon

As the representative of the College, Dr. Dillon addressed the members of the Alumnae at its first meeting. "We of the faculty," he said, "are willing to be judged by you. The years that come may bring more learned graduates, more opulent ones, more famed, more fortunate, but no future generation, no coming year will ever surpass the limitless loyalty of you the first weavers of the gold and white."

He then defined the policy of the College. "Despite the handicaps of limited equipment," he said, "a plan was evolved that will yet bring this Alma Mater of yours to crags and peaks never scaled—the plan that has for its unique objective the making of students and the fashioning of women of honor. For that purpose we have put by every possible temptation that might lure us from our high purpose. We have sacrificed prestige in athletics, dramatics, song, that we might be consistent. We have taught sincerity by sincerity. We have exemplified honesty by daring to be honest when it cost in every coinage. We are the only Catholic college setting such a standard, with few exceptions, and we have administered our rules without fear of consequences, influenced by no one, rendering no tribute, as de Berserac has it."

In concluding his address Dr. Dillon made a plea for the support of the Alumnae and its defense of the decisions made by the college in its struggle for the maintenance of its high standards.

## Record Attendance at First Meeting

The large attendance at the first meeting of the Alumnae on October 8th was encouraging to all who are interested in its progress. The presence of so many of the class of '28 was a promising evidence of co-operation from our youngest members. The meeting which started promptly at 8 was a lengthy one since there were numerous topics to be considered. The election of members to the Executive Board was the first regular business of the meeting. To economize on time, various issues were discussed while votes were being counted.

By unanimous vote and according to the custom of the association, it was decided to have Mass offered for the deceased members and friends of our organization, the date being left to the discretion of the Executive Board. Following this the advisability of holding an alumnae retreat was discussed. So successful was the first retreat that we are following the precedent

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## S. J. C. A. Represented at Local I. F. C. A. Meeting

At a recent meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae Miss Catharine O'Connor was re-elected Regent of Brooklyn Circle of this organization. May we take this opportunity of pledging our support to her and wishing her even greater success during the coming year.

Ethel Kellam Griebe's re-election as a member of the Council is recognition of her capability and interest in the I. F. C. A. Our Alumnae was represented at the meeting by Dorothy Willmann, Ethel K. Griebe, Regina Munz and Constance Doyle.

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set last year. The time and place will be announced later by the Executive Board. This body will likewise elect the staff of *Alumnae News* in accordance with a decision made at the meeting.

Popular vote decided that there will be no alumnae dance this year. It is hoped that the omission of the dance from the year's program will result in added and universal support of one of the most important events of the year—St. Joseph's Bridge as it is popularly called. The card party has a special significance this year, as it is to be depended upon materially to help in the Alumnae's greatest project—the library of our new college building. The enthusiastic reception of this idea that we are to donate the College library resulted in the determination to have an alumnae drive for this purpose. Mary McGinnis was elected chairman of the drive, which must be the rallying point of every activity of the year.

The union of college and alumnae was demonstrated particularly in the presence of Dr. Dillon, who spoke briefly on the dependence of the college on its alumnae. He expressed the wish that we, as a body, place confidence in the decisions of the college, which are made after careful consideration not only of the needs of Saint Joseph's College, but after a study of the policies of older institutions.

Miss Willman urged the members to cooperate with the college and in a very definite way with Mary McGinnis, reminding us of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, that our associations for the most part are an outgrowth of those formed during the four years spent under the guidance of our Alma Mater.

## New Executive Board Chosen

The duties of the Executive Board are set forth in the constitution of S. J. C. Alumnae. It shall be the duty of the Executive Board

(a) To designate the institution in which Alumnae funds shall be deposited.

(b) To regulate calendar of events for the year.

It shall be within the power of the Executive Board

(a) To decide all questions not specifically reserved to the officers or the membership of this Association.

The members of the Executive Board are as follows: Miss Dorothy Willmann, President; Miss Regina Munz, Vice-President; Miss Constance Doyle, Recording Secretary; Miss Mary St. John, Financial Secretary; Miss Margaret Johnston, Treasurer; Miss Caroline Corcoran, Retiring Recording Secretary; and the following members elected at the recent alumnae meeting, the Misses Agnes Corry, Catharine Hannon, Catherine M. Keely, Margaret Normile, Anne Schrage, Virginia T. Stack.

## Mercier Circle

The first general meeting of the Mercier Circle was held on Friday evening, October 26th, with Regina Peppard presiding. An interesting and inspiring program was presented by undergraduate members and Dr. Dillon, the inspiration and guide of the organization, introduced the study of Fundamental Concepts, another philosophical realm for our intellectual speculation. A short business meeting followed. Anne Kenny '29 and Margaret Johnston '26 were elected president and secretary respectively. Catherine Keely and Regina Peppard were chosen alumnae representatives of the Committee on Programs, of which Catherine Fournier '30 has been appointed chairman.

The attendance of so many alumnae members was encouraging evidence of their enthusiastic interest in the organization and their eagerness and desire to participate in the work of the circle. However, we are quite sure that there are many other alumnae members who, although interested in the group, hesitate to join us for whatever reason. To these we again extend a most cordial invitation to attend the meetings of the circle. Remember, you are always welcome, even if you come only to "listen in." We want you.

## ALUMNAE NEWS Of St. Joseph's College

*Editor-in-Chief:*  
Agnes M. Corry  
*Associate Editors:*  
Catherine Keely  
Margaret McNulty  
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Estelle Stawski

### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNAE

President: Dorothy J. Willmann  
Vice-President: Regina Munz  
Recording Secretary:  
Constance Doyle  
Financial Secretary:  
Mary St. John  
Treasurer: Margaret Johnston

### The Library Drive

The big drive has been opened under the best possible auspices. From the viewpoint of both College and Alumnae the time is just right.

The building enterprise on which the College is entering is so vast in comparison with present accommodations that it cannot fail to provoke the serious and thoughtful consideration of every one of us. At no time has such an obvious opportunity for outspoken and free-handed loyalty been given us. No one who admits a single benefit derived from this college can now ignore the urgent appeal of her own sense of gratitude. No one can fail to see that now is the critical time for some of us, the opportune time for all.

As far as our Association is concerned there need be no limit to our generosity. Our biggest obligation heretofore, and our only outstanding one — the Scholarship Fund—was fulfilled last season.

But let us not be lulled into untimely complacency by that thought. If we are to keep in step with the College (and who would be satisfied with less?) we must enter with her, a new stage of growth. We have definitely ended the period when allowances were made for our youth. Being grown, we have assumed a burden worthy of our strength. We have engaged to raise a sum of money for the highest and dearest of causes and to do it NOW when it is most needed.

The figure is large enough to impress every member with the gravity of our en-

## Dr. Dillon Appointed Dean of the College

That Dr. Dillon had been appointed dean of the college was the subject of an important announcement at the first alumnae meeting. In consideration of his practical and paramount contribution to S. J. C. no honor so great as to exhaust our gratification could be conferred upon Dr. Dillon.

The attainment of this office cannot be expected to evoke in him greater concern in the life of the college—this interest, active, never failing, whole-souled, inspiring, admits of no expansion. The appointment impresses us as a tribute merited, a selection warranted by outstanding facts. Dr. Dillon is a genuine student, an uncompromising but sympathetic advisor, a practical idealist, an exemplary priest.

The Alumnae desires to felicitate publicly Dr. Dillon, and to congratulate the College in the good fortune of this appointment.

### Growth Within and Without

In these days when the physical growth of the College is so apparent we see also the advance of its reputation even outside the circle of its more familiar friends. The election of Miss Dorothy Willmann to the governorship of the New York State Board of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae is testimony of her ability as a leader. Further, it is a recognition of the fact that St. Joseph's College holds no mediocre place in the well filled ranks of the I. F. C. A.

### Have We Your Support?

With this issue, *Alumnae News* begins the second year of its existence. It is appealing to you for support and co-operation—the keynotes to the success of any enterprise. It is dependent upon you for its very existence, for no matter how great the enthusiasm, the paper cannot exist without your financial support. Money is essential to this publication and to the functioning of the Alumnae organization.

Have you paid your dues? The small sum of \$3.00 a year from each of you will keep *Alumnae News* in existence and will assure the Alumnae another successful year. Pay your \$3.00 right now. Don't fall victim to the habit of procrastinating. We look to you for a record year.

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## To Him Who Hath—

"If a man build anything, even a mouse-trap, better than his fellows, then the world will beat a trail to his door." Nowhere do we find this epigram of Emerson's more aptly illustrated than in the Alumnae Association. Let a girl once gain a reputation for doing anything well in her college days, and she is fated to carry on that activity for her whole alumnae life. No matter if her interests change, if other things present more appeal to her, she is forever called on to lend her skill to her former specialty and its allied activities. She may protest that other girls are more interested or perhaps even more capable, but she is always answered that her experience will offset all other advantages.

The desirability of trying out new talent in the various fields of Alumnae activity is apparent, even though at times the novice will produce an effect inferior to that of her seasoned sister. Usually, she does not, and if she does, the benefits of freshness of outlook and of method will outweigh any awkwardness of detail. Frequently change of personnel brings to light delightful possibilities in unexpected quarters, giving the shy and modest violet the benefit of at least one day's sun. The experiment is worth-while if only for the sake of relieving the overtired worker, who will not rest while she sees a job to be done.

## Another Dragon Slain

We note, without a sigh or a tear, the businesslike destruction of our ancient enemy, interclass prejudice in the Alumnae. With time we begin to see the narrowness and impermanence of class interests revealed in the light of Alumnae enterprise and ambition. This attitude in no way disparages the value of class spirit in its original place, nor the lingering pleasures of its association. In Alumnae day (all of life for us), its usefulness is over. Now we can feel as warmly, fight as hard for the same principle and good object, only not for twenty, or fifty, or seventy people, but for the unnumbered thousands that will join or follow us in this association.

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gement, yet not large enough to exhaust anyone's resources. We are faced with the necessity of personal and individual support, where every one counts and has been counted upon for an honest share.

Let's do our bit willingly, cheerfully, thoroughly, and promptly.

## Do You Want Co-operation?

Would you like to find someone who can make an informal address with ease and charm; to know someone familiar with the latest developments in the drama, stage or the concert; to know what are the best courses in your line at the nearby universities; to know where they buy such good looking prizes, and who does those attractive posters displayed at College; and are there commercial and industrial companies that co-operate with people who want to hold large card parties?

Why not let our Alumnae help you? We must be more than a group of people drawn together by a few common memories. The enthusiasm and activity of our organization shows that we are using it to foster progressive ideas, promote St. Joseph's interests and certain selected phases of "the general good." Beside all these, the Alumnae has possibilities of personal service still undeveloped.

Specifically, it can help you really to know WHO'S WHO not only through social acquaintance, but to know with directness and accuracy who has the particular knowledge or excellence you are seeking.

Putting yourself in the place of the one who does or knows things, do you ask, "Who wants to know my business?"

If you've done anything very new, clever, interesting, remarkable, ingenious, praise-worthy—in short, anything short of scandalous—everybody who's interested in that particular form of novelty, cleverness and so forth wants to know about it. There are the people who want to select committees judiciously; those who never miss a chance to give St. Joseph's a boost; those who would personally like to know the successful one.

Now, to make it personal, we will assume, with your indulgence, that you, alumna, have the keenest desire to know who made those cakes and how; or who is a gifted linguist; or what a good orchestra ought to cost.

How can the Alumnae help? By keeping at your disposal a local Hall of Fame, a record of members' achievements and abilities whether important or merely interesting. A simple filing system would serve for a start. Of course, the overwhelming modesty of many of our talented associates is no mean barrier to the development of the plan. But the alertness and good offices of their friends ought easily to counteract their reluctance.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2—Bottom)

### From Our President

Dear Alumnae:

The editors of *Alumnae News* have courteously invited me to use the columns of this, our official alumnae organ, to convey greetings to our Association members. I cheerfully avail myself of this pleasing opportunity to extend an expression of my sincere hope that this year of alumnae activities will be as happily fruitful of the completion of Alumnae ideals as preceding ones, and pledge, at the same time, the untiring support of your officers and executive board to a service of unselfish devotion to your expressed wishes and interests.

In this year of historic moment in the life of Alma Mater, when the physical growth of our college is assuming adult proportions, let us not be unmindful of our debt of loyalty to those who have prepared us for our various professions and mature endeavors as Catholic citizens. To them let us express our appreciation in thought and action by manifesting an active interest in the adoption of the means they have chosen to promote the greater standardization of higher educational ideals. And since one particular opportunity of showing our sympathetic loyalty and support has been adopted by the Alumnae Association, let us all lend the strength of intellect and will to demonstrate practically and publicly that our interest is human and alive.

I take this opportunity to congratulate the editors of *Alumnae News* on their successful efforts to make of our paper the "voice" of the Association, and to commend their discriminating enthusiasm whereby ideals, activities and chatter are pleasantly mingled and effectively set forth.

Ever faithfully yours,  
Dorothy J. Willmann.

### Book Club Makes First Choice

Members of the Alumnae who were present at our last Communion Breakfast need no introduction to the Catholic Book Club. It was at that breakfast that Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., made the first public announcement of the then forthcoming club, and we, the Alumnae, were the first to pledge our support. Now is the time to make good that pledge.

The first book of the club, "The Way It Was With Them," by Peadar O'Donnell, possesses that combination of literary value and ethical excellence so long sought. It is a story of simple fisherfolk who live on an island off the coast of Ireland. It gives us an intimate picture of their struggle for existence. That strain of sadness so characteristic of Irish tales is found throughout the book and has a peculiar charm for us. We may forget the names of these folks but we can not forget the simplicity of their lives, their loyalty to one another and the pleasure they found in the little things of life and in each new discovery of nature's never ending wonders.

We suggest that groups of three or four get together and subscribe to the club. Not only are you certain of deriving pleasure, but you are fostering good literature and making good our promise of support.

### History Club Engages in Work of Compilation

The History Club will continue its meetings at the college on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8:00 P. M. Special meetings will be held on these same evenings from 6:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. for those who wish to work on the "History of Brooklyn Diocese." These special meetings will be supervised by Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, Ph.D.

For further information consult Rhoda Magnor '28 or Jeannette Farrell '28, who are serving as alumnae members of the program committee.

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

Does the thought appeal to you as a worthwhile service of the Alumnae? Give Alumnae News the benefit of your opinion. We can stand it.

One thing more—Practical jokers, have a care! Any such wilful perversion of the truth as crediting someone with excellencies conspicuously lacking, will be visited with the unmitigated wrath of every vulnerable human among us.



(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

## Mary McGinnis Is Chairman of Drive to Equip College Library

### Committee of Thirty-five Already at Work

with the Executive Board, announced her plans in the comprehensive campaign letter which we have all received. They give full freedom to each member as to the source of her contribution. Besides personal donations, chance books, subscription bridges and luncheons are some of the ways of raising money laid open to the ingenious girl. The letter also indicated that it is imperative for the committee to know the approximate amount of every donation at the start, though actual returns may come in as late as April 1st.

Although no assessment has been made, and the general desire is to allow personal generosity to dictate each one's donation, there has been outspoken as well as tacit acceptance of the amount of \$100 as the mean or norm for contributions. If every girl does her best there will probably be many gifts to exceed that sum.

Every alumna is to have the attention and assistance of a committee member throughout the duration of the drive. The committee, consisting of thirty-five members, is already organized and active.

### The Committee

Following is the organization list: Mary C. McGinnis, Chairman, Helen Allen, Emma Bergen, Mary Bird, Amy Bonnet, Helen Campbell, Adaline Canning, Miriam Cleary, Eugenia Cormier, Genevieve D'Albora, Angela Donaldson, Virginia Fox Coughlin (Mrs. Robert), Alice Gallagher, Isabel Hall, Eleanor Howard, Mary Huschle, Mary Kane, Ethel Kellam Griebel (Mrs. Robert), Mary Keller, Margaret Lennon Martin (Mrs. Raymond), Louise McGough, Ellen Manning, Margaret Meehan Copeland (Mrs. George), Eileen Murray, Virginia Nathan, Florence Newman, Florence Nolen Plant (Mrs. William), Grace O'Brien, Helen Reynolds, Margaret Roche, Catherine Shannon, Mary Sheridan, Marion Teaken, Dorothy Thompson, Sally Todd, Helen Weiden.

### Bridge Dates Announced

Six girls from '26 have already held a small bridge for the Library Fund at the Waldorf on Saturday afternoon, November 17th. They are Margaret Johnston, Genevieve D'Albora, Mary McDonnell, Margaret Crowley, Margaret Howard and Bernadette Garvey.

## Miss Willmann Announces New Chairmen

Miss Dorothy Willmann announces a most interesting program for the 1928-1929 season. Anne Schrage will pilot the Dramatic Society in some novel and delightful ventures. The Literary Society will be under the leadership of Bernadette Dolan, who is arranging a full and highly interesting year. Margaret Doyle is manager of basketball. Margaret has already mapped out a schedule of formidable games with local teams. The Glee Club is to be a small and exclusive group, with Marion O'Reilly as leader. Marietta Rockefeller is Alumnae correspondent of Loria. The Press Committee is to have a very productive year with Regina Munz as chairman and Marie O'Shea as vice-chairman.

### Athletic News

The basketball group of the Alumnae is organizing for a busy season, under the leadership of Margaret Doyle. Though the team has not been definitely chosen, games have been scheduled with many prominent colleges. If you are interested in athletics do come out and show your colors. Very soon the new "gym" will be available for practice. Its comfortable accommodations will amply compensate for any temporary inconvenience.

(Continued from Col. 1)

Helen Allen, '28, will also hold a bridge for the benefit of the Fund on Saturday afternoon, November 24, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Fox Hills Golf Club. She will be interested in hearing from anyone who would enjoy attending. (Phone St. George 2356.) The subscription is \$5.00 a table.

Miriam Cleary, '27, has planned to give a monster bridge for the drive at the Waldorf about December 1st.

Other girls are planning similar activities. We hope to be able to tell of their success in our January issue. Meanwhile, the Committee invites everyone to come forward with any novel and ingenious plans she can devise for helping the Fund.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Dorothy responded briefly with a declaration of her earnest endeavor to serve the Federation faithfully and of her confidence in the former Governor's help and wise counsel.

She modestly attributed her election to her connection with St. Joseph's, but obviously it is her ability that has interested the Federation, and her advancement that reflects credit on St. Joseph's. Success to the new Governor!

### Have You Heard?

The Alumnae has been represented on the college faculty this semester by Margaret Lennon Martin '23 and Margaret McNulty '28, who have taken over classes during the illness of one of the professors.

Kay Keely '23 is now a member of the faculty of Bushwick High School and Flo Newman '21 is on that of Thomas Jefferson High School.

Mary Stack '27 received her M.A. from Columbia in October.

Margaret Johnston, Gen D'Albora, Mary McDonnell, Margaret Crowley, Margaret Howard and Bernadette Garvey, all of '26, are most enthusiastic about a course in Serving and Cooking which they are taking at Pratt.

Anne Schrage '27 is taking a course in aesthetic dancing at the Marsh School.

Ellen Manning was one of the twenty girls in Brooklyn distinguished by being a guard of honor for Governor Smith on the stage of the Academy of Music on November 2nd.

Miriam Cleary '27 has been elected president of the Villa Maria Alumnae.

July proved to be a popular month for Alumnae brides. Among them were Mrs. James Tracey (Kay Fisher '26), Mrs. Norbert Smith (Ida O'Connor '23), Mrs. Patrick Carty (Violet Farrell '26) and Mrs. Joseph Hughes (Gladys Reardon '26).

On October 24th the wedding of Dr. Helen A. D'Albora '21 to Dr. Mario Cuoco took place at St. Patrick's Church, Father Dillon officiating. Helen will reside at Troy, N. Y.

Three showers of note were given during the month of October; '25 gave one to Kay Hannon on the 4th; Jo. Weiden was given one by her cousin, Helen Weiden, on the 27th; and Helen D'Albora '21 was showered by her classmates on October 21.

Kay Hannon will be married to Arthur Hines in the Church of St. Gregory on November 24th.

### Mass for Deceased Members

The annual Mass for the deceased members of the Alumnae and their relatives took place at the college on Saturday, November 2nd, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. Lynch, C.S.S.R., was the celebrant, and Dr. Dillon the assistant. A representative number of the alumnae heard Mass and received Communion. Sister Mary John, Superioress of the convent, was hostess at a breakfast served in the college grill.

### Have You Filed Your Questionnaire?

The Literary Circle proved most popular with those alumnae who have already returned their questionnaires. Twenty-two members wish to become affiliated with the literary group. Dramatics and the study of Braille are equally attractive, with a quota of fifteen members each. Fourteen members wish to engage in missionary work, and six wish to sew for the poor. Twelve alumnae are enrolled for basketball and five for the Glee Club. One Alumna is captain of a Scout troop, and one other engages to direct one.

One alumna is a Doctor of Medicine; nine are Masters of Art. Sixteen girls are studying for the M. A. degree, Eileen Burgen '28, Margaret Crowley '26, Bernadette Dolan '27, Bernadette Garvey '26, Margaret Johnston '26, Rita McCaffrey '25, Mary McGinnis '25, Eileen J. McLoughlin '28, Margaret McNulty '28, Agnes McShane '26, Margaret Normile '27, Anna Schneider '26, Virginia Stack '28, Estelle Stawiarski '27, Cecilia Trunz '27, Elinor Wood '28; two for the Ph.D., Ellen Manning '25, Mary Stack '27; and one for a sight conservation license, Eileen Murray '26; while Dr. Amalia Simonetti is studying for F. A. C. S. degree.

Of the 237 questionnaires sent out, but sixty-four have been filled out and returned. It is imperative that the remaining papers be mailed, as the year's activities proceed along the lines indicated by the questionnaires.

ALUMNAE NEWS invites its readers to contribute news or comment of interest to the Alumnae. Communications should be addressed to the Editor in care of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, 245 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.



# ALUMNAE NEWS OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. 2 NO 2

MARCH 1929

## ALUMNAE DRIVE SHOWS PROGRESS

### Majority Evince Cooperation

In the contemplation of the progress made by the Library Fund Drive, there is neither cause for undue discouragement and pessimism nor grounds for indulgence in mutual congratulations and self-satisfaction. There is, however, much food for reflection.

We face an obvious fact, viz., for the first time in our association with St. Joseph's, we have an opportunity to express in a practical way our loyalty to Alma Mater and our sympathetic interest in her phenomenal progress. This opportunity is the more to be cherished because it comes at the very time when the college is most critically in need of help. The assistance she needs must be practical and it must be immediate. And, because the "gift without the giver is bare" this collective assistance must represent the individual response of each girl in our organization. To make the individual response really meaningful, it must bespeak in each case the determination of the girl to sacrifice to the utmost, and in no case must it apathetically register a disposition to be satisfied with the minimum.

The only preliminary gauge we have to determine individual participation is the payment, or the promise of the payment, of a certain sum to the Drive. On the basis of this criterion we are able to report participation evinced up to the date of writing.

It must be remembered that in the case of every name enumerated in this preliminary report, the sum quoted is the minimum sum to be given. It is our earnest hope and confident assurance that before the close of the Drive these minimum sums will have been greatly increased and we will be able to present figures to that effect in our final report.

### *Dorothy Willmann's Resignation Announced*

Pressure of the duties incumbent upon her as Governor of the New York State Board of the I. F. C. A. has forced Dorothy Willmann to resign from the presidency of the Alumnae. This announcement was made by her at the last alumnae meeting. Regina Munz succeeds to the presidency.

### *A New Alumnae Service*

One of the most progressive plans inaugurated by our former president, Dorothy Willmann, was that of a medium through which our graduates may secure congenial and lucrative positions.

The day of the single genteel profession for college women is well past, and with the increase in number of graduates, comes diversity of tastes and ambitions. Many girls have the erroneous notion that commercial preparation is essential to holding a business position. Investigation has shown that there are plenty of openings, varied in nature, for girls with college training.

Constance Doyle has consented to give her time and efforts to finding out the who, where, and why of these opportunities and maintaining a bureau where interested Alumnae may place their applications.

To support this service in a mutually helpful way, you are invited to file particulars with Constance Doyle. If there is nothing on hand to interest you, she will be glad to make inquiries where the increasing prestige of the bureau will make them increasingly potent.

The efficiency of our placement bureau will depend greatly upon the interest of our members in reporting opportunities to the chairman and upon the free use which we make of it.

Sixty-three girls are contributing to the Drive at least \$100 each. They are:

Barth, Josephine Weiden .....	'27	Trunz, Cecelia .....	'27
Bigall, May Dannenhoffer .....	'26	Weiden, Helen .....	'26
Bonnet, Amy .....	'23	Willmann, Dorothy .....	'23
Canning, Adaline .....	'20	Woods, Elinor .....	'28
Copeland, Margaret Meehan .....	'24	One girl, Helen Allen, '28, is contributing not less than \$75, and the following forty-four girls have decided that \$50 is the lowest amount which they will each give to the Drive:	
Corry, Agnes .....	'25	Barton, Mabel .....	'26
Crowley, Margaret .....	'26	Bird, Mary .....	'28
D'Albora, Genevieve .....	'26	Burgen, Eileen .....	'28
Daly, Agnes .....	'26	Cassidy, Cecile .....	'23
Doyle, Margaret .....	'27	Cleary, Miriam .....	'27
Eckels, Barbara .....	'26	Corcoran, Caroline .....	'24
Gallagher, Alice .....	'27	Cormier, Eugenie .....	'28
Garvey, Bernadette .....	'26	Coughlin, Virginia Fox .....	'25
Glasson, Marie .....	'28	Dolan, Bernadette .....	'27
Greene, Mary .....	'26	Donahue, Marie Savino .....	'27
Hall, Isabel .....	'22	Donaldson, Angela .....	'24
Hannon, Veronica .....	'22	Doyle, Constance .....	'20
Hearn, Agnes .....	'25	Dugan, Kathleen .....	'24
Hearn, Viola .....	'24	Farrell, Jeannette .....	'28
Howard, Eleanor .....	'21	Foppiani, Evelyn .....	'28
Huschle, Mary .....	'22	Hines, Catharine Hannon .....	'25
Johnston, Margaret .....	'26	Howard, Margaret .....	'26
Kane, Mary .....	'28	Kelley, Marie .....	'28
Keely, Catherine .....	'23	Kemp, Mary .....	'27
Keenan, Margaret .....	'26	Kilgallen, Helen .....	'26
Keller, Mary .....	'28	Lavery, Catherine .....	'28
Kramer, Ruth .....	'22	Loughran, Agnes Roland .....	'25
Loughlin, Gertrude .....	'28	McCaffrey, Rita .....	'25
McConnell, Marie .....	'20	McCauley, Margaret .....	'27
McCormack, Ruth .....	'21	McDonnell, Mary .....	'26
McGinnis, Mary .....	'25	McGough, Louise .....	'27
McGrevy, Hortense .....	'23	McGrane, Alice .....	'24
McManus, Marion Clarke .....	'20	McKenna, Katherine .....	'22
McNamara, Eileen .....	'27	McLoughlin, Cecelia .....	'25
McNulty, Margaret .....	'28	McLoughlin, Eileen .....	'27
Magrath, May .....	'26	McMahon, Irene .....	'27
Manning, Ellen .....	'25	Mirabella, Mary .....	'26
Martin, Margaret Lennon .....	'23	O'Malley, Claire .....	'24
Molesphini, Rosalind .....	'25	O'Shea, Marie .....	'28
Monahan, Agnes Connolly .....	'23	Plant, Florence Nolen .....	'20
Munz, Regina .....	'24	Roche, Margaret .....	'25
Murray, Eileen .....	'26	St. John, Mary .....	'24
Newman, Florence .....	'21	Schneider, Anna .....	'26
Normile, Katherine .....	'27	Schott, Muriel Simpson .....	'25
Normile, Margaret .....	'27	Stack, Mary .....	'27
O'Brien, Grace .....	'25	Stewart, Rose .....	'27
O'Dwyer, Irene .....	'22	Teaken, Marion .....	'24
O'Mara, Emily .....	'25	Walsh, Katherine .....	'28
O'Toole, Margaret Lynch .....	'25	Walsh, Virginia .....	'28
Reynolds, Grace .....	'21	Two girls, Violet Farrell Carty, '26, and Mary Sheridan, '23, are giving at least \$30 each, and thirty-five of our Alumnae have fixed as their minimum contributions the sum of \$25 each.	
Reynolds, Helen .....	'27	Berry, Gertrude .....	'27
Rowan, Marion Fox .....	ex. '29	Callahan, Helen .....	'28
Schrage, Anne .....	'27		
Simonetti, M.D., Amalia .....	'20		
Skinner, Ethel Gleason .....	'24		
Smith, Frances .....	'26		
Stawiarski, Estelle .....	'27		
Stewart, Helen .....	'26		
Todd, Sally .....	'25		

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)



## **Dramatic Society Plans to Play "Ariadne" on May 2**

Anne Schrage, chairman of Dramatics, has secured the Brooklyn Little Theatre for the presentation of the Alumnae play on May 2. A. A. Milne's "Ariadne" will probably be given.

## **Basketball Team to Play Three Games**

Of the five games played by the Alumnae Team this season, with the College, Adelphi, Hunter College, Hunter Evening College and Manhattanville, only the last was lost. Manager Margaret Doyle has arranged to play the return game with Manhattanville on March 16, home; St. Joseph's on March 9 at home, and Adelphi on March 23 at home.

Captain Rita McCaffrey is center of the regular squad, with Estelle Stawiar-ski as side center; Cecelia Dolan and Kathryn Wilson as forwards, and Agnes McShane and Kathryn Kilgallen as guards. Substitutes are: Mareitta Rock-feller, Margaret Doyle, Margaret Normile, Virginia Nathan, Mary Kane, Mary Keller, Helen Kenny, Eileen Jane McLoughlin, and Elinor Woods.

## **First Spiritual Evening Planned**

A Lenten "evening" of discourse, informal discussion and spiritual exercises has been planned for the Alumnae at the college on March 15. A topic of undoubted interest will be discussed by Rev. William J. Duane, S. J. This is the first evening arranged as a result of a suggestion made at the general meeting. If it proves to be popular with our members, similar programs will be arranged from time to time.

## **Card Party Outstanding Success**

The Alumnae Bridge, held at Leverich Towers on January 26, was well attended by members of the Alumnae and their guests. To Miss Kathryn Kilgallen, as chairman, and her committee, the Misses Genevieve D'Albora, Kathleen Dugan, Eileen Jane McLoughlin, Margaret Normile, Mary Sheridan, Virginia Nathan and Sally Todd, is due the unqualified success of the afternoon. The prizes were dainty linen handkerchiefs. Members of the committee wore corsages on their frocks.

## **Sister-Members Interested in Alumnae**

The realization that the Alumnae Association provides a link between those graduates of St. Joseph's who "have chosen the better part" and those of us who strive to fulfill her ideals in the outer world, is always a pleasant and consoling thought.

Recently we had very definite evidence of the interest and enthusiasm that our alumnae of the sisterhoods retain in S. J. C. A. The committee for the Library Fund Drive, anxious that no graduate of S. J. C. be deprived of an opportunity to assist in the work, wrote to those of the alumnae in convents, asking their prayers for the success of the Drive.

The very gratifying and pleasing response to this request of the committee is well exemplified in the following letter, one of several received by the committee from the Sister-Alumnae:

"May I extend through you to the Alumnae my assurance of prayer for the success of the Library Fund Drive. I wonder if you know just how delighted the Alumnae in convents are with the opportunity to contribute their bit. I had started to pray for the Drive as soon as some of the girls wrote about it, but the knowledge that you really want me to, and think my prayers will help, is pleasant. It reassures us that you still regard us as part of you, even though we are a silent part. Please continue to regard us as such for miles or distance will never lessen our love for or interest in all that concerns our Alma Mater.

"Thank you for asking my poor prayers and be assured that whatever efficacy they have, will be gladly applied to your efforts in the Drive. In any future endeavor I will be more than grateful for an opportunity to co-operate.

"Please extend my kindest remembrance to the members of the Alumnae."

## **Social Work Continues**

Social service and mission activities in the Alumnae are to be resumed. Eileen Murray has been appointed chairman of the Braille class and now has her work organized. Missions are under the direction of Mrs. William Plant.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. II. No. 2 March, 1929

Regina Munz.....President

Constance Doyle.....Recording Sec'y

Mary St. John.....Financial Sec'y

Margaret Johnston.....Treasurer

Agnes M. Corry, Editor; Gertrude

Dilworth, Catherine Keely, Margaret

McNulty, Associate Editors; Estelle

Stawiarski, Business Manager.

## Dorothy J. Willmann

Since the resignation of Dorothy Willmann from the presidency of our association the sense of loss which at first oppressed us has been lightened by time and by the sympathetic, efficient administration of her successor.

We must put by our natural feeling of disappointment at Dorothy's decision and see its wisdom. The qualities of zeal, efficiency and inspiration that animated her leadership of St. Joseph's Alumnae made her the one desired for leadership among the most representative Catholic women in New York State. That call should need no other argument. But to Dorothy, the welfare of St. Joseph's was of greater importance. It was the realization that in the larger field of federated Catholic Alumnae there would be greater opportunity to help her Alma Mater, that influenced her decision.

Her closing weeks of administration were planned with the utmost consideration for her successor. Having left her house in order, she now has the satisfaction of seeing her work efficiently carried on by her co-worker, Regina Munz.

Congratulations to "the Governor" may be tardy, but appreciation is always timely. Let us add to that word one of goodwill, and a cordial reminder that she is a most welcome member of S. J. C. A.

## Progress

The figures set forth in the Library Fund Drive report, reveal some interesting facts and speculations.

They commend to our praise and gratitude, first of all, the self-effacing

efficiency of the chairman, Mary C. McGinnis. Her sane grasp of this particular drive problem precluded, from the beginning, all the fan-fare that commonly heralds and prospers money appeals. No city-wide affair here, but a piece of business personal to the Alumnae Association. Personal generosity and loyalty to St. Joseph's were the only materials with which she and her committee had to work. With quiet persistence and ingenuity they have been making attempts to turn good words into better deeds. We cannot praise their effort too highly, but we can make it still more fruitful at the harvest.

Minimums that are small, and pledges not yet forthcoming, cause the concern we must all share with the committee. For the total subscription we have little fear: as a sixty-five percent contribution it is splendid. What we need is one hundred percent contribution. Then the total will take care of itself. Moreover, it will be in fact and in spirit a gift of St. Joseph's Alumnae.

## About the Play

The most interesting detail of the Alumnae play announcement is the engagement of the Brooklyn Little Theatre. The Alumnae elected to put on a production with only a slight hope of staging it in the yet unfinished college auditorium. Soon that hope had to be abandoned and there was nothing to do but secure a playhouse.

Aside from its social and technical advantages, even a small playhouse, judged by the standard of limited means, is expensive. The Alumnae members must meet the added expense with money from their own pockets and with spirited salesmanship to outsiders. They are not without past achievements to use as a "line."

Without stressing too painfully the inadequate reception of last year's performance, we suggest the necessity of adopting a new attitude toward the play—one of personal responsibility and possessive interest—unless we are willing to admit that we have a white elephant on our hands. There is only one way to interpret that attitude, and that is in terms of your own subscription and a booster's campaign among your friends.



## The College and the Drive

The appeal of the Library Drive to universal alumnae enthusiasm is strengthened by the fact that it is an entirely voluntary, spontaneous movement on the part of the Alumnae.

St. Joseph's, to whom we are spiritually indebted beyond measure, has never appealed to our sense of duty or gratitude for any material assistance. The constant, unselfish consideration of her daughters which has characterized our Alma Mater during her most trying years is especially manifest now. It is a privilege to find in the Drive, so delicate a way of showing appreciation of her reticence concerning her needs. This attitude of our college never makes us less conscious of our obligation but, somehow, allows us to fulfill it with a certain grace. To those who find in their hearts an enduring gratitude, it is an irresistible appeal.

## Evenings With the History Club

If you would be entertained and instructed, go to the History Club meetings, at the college on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. The programs are varied. "The why of human events" is discussed sometimes by members, sometimes by more distinguished lecturers such as Dr. Dillon and Professor Remy of Columbia, who have honored the group this year. You will meet other alumnae members, for Helen Callahan, Jeannette Farrell, Mary Kelly, Rhoda Magnor, Ethel Perkins and Constance Rick have been seen at many of the meetings. The desire to be "one of them" makes you a member.

## Stunt Night Given

A Stunt Night, for the benefit of the Library Drive, was given at the college on December 13. Sketches popular with the student body of the past four years were acted by Helen Allen, Mary Cherry, Agnes Corry, Mary Kane, Mary McGinnis, Louise McGough, Rosalind Molesphini, Katherine and Margaret Normile, Emily O'Mara, Marion O'Reilly, Marie O'Shea, Mary Sheridan and Anne Schrage. The perennial "Wild Nell" was acclaimed by an appreciative audience of members of the faculty, the present student body and alumnae. The reminiscent alumnae enjoyed especially characterizations of their quondam professors.

## What Do YOU Think?

The Alumnae has grown to be a very vital organization, if we are to judge from the scope and depth of its interests. Nevertheless it is evident that some of its members have not felt the tinge of vitality even remotely. There is still to be found the numbing chill of indifference to temper the fervor of our hardest efforts. Because of it, some of us strive more valiantly to complete our projects—but how many are discouraged?

Can you suggest a reason for complacent indifference? Your suggestion may lead to a remedy.

Alumnae News is your paper; it is the mouthpiece of the Alumnae. Write to the editor; tell what you think of it; suggest improvements. Tell the happenings of interest to our members. Let us hear from you!

## G. D'Albora Heads

### "Breakfast" Committee

The committee for the Communion breakfast, which will be held on Palm Sunday, has been announced. Genevieve D'Albora is chairman and will be assisted by Margaret Crowley, Mrs. William Plant, Helen Allen, Mary Sheridan, and Rosalind Molesphini. Among the speakers at the breakfast will be Father O'Grady of St. John's College.

## Dorothy Willmann Feted

Miss Katherine O'Connor was hostess at a reception held on Saturday, January 5, by Brooklyn Circle, in honor of Miss Dorothy Willmann, the new governor of the New York State Chapter, and former president of our Alumnae. Mrs. Hugh Markey and Miss Regina Munz poured tea.

There is no girl in the Alumnae who does not know the need of money to carry on the projects and realize the ideals towards which the organization is striving.

You may owe back dues—what matter? Even three dollars is an acceptable amount and will likewise serve as a pledge of good will on your part. Help the treasury! Send your money today to the financial secretary, Miss Mary St. John, 1329 East 10th Street.

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

Carter, Genevieve .....	'26
Comerford, Agnes .....	'28
Crowley, Dorothy Dempsey .....	'25
Cuoco, M.D., Helen D'Albora .....	'21
DeVoe, Therese .....	'28
Dilworth, Gertrude .....	'25
Dolan, Eleanor .....	'26
Dougherty, Christine Gibson .....	'24
Foster, Myrtle .....	'28
Hillman, Helen Straub .....	'26
Hughes, Gladys Reardon .....	'26
Jones, Muriel McCarthy .....	'25
Kelly, Agnes .....	'28
Kelly, Mary .....	'28
Kenny, Helen .....	'28
Kilgallen, Katherine .....	'26
Laudry, Virginia .....	'27
Lynch, Catherine .....	'23
McDermott, Rosemary .....	'27
Magnor, Rhoda .....	'28
Manning, Mary .....	'28
Packert, Marion .....	'28
Peppard, Regina .....	'28
Reardon, Frances .....	'28
Reynolds, Constance .....	'28
Rowen, Eulalia .....	'27
Schlegel, Gabrielle .....	'28
Sheridan, Genevieve .....	'25
Stack, Virginia .....	'28
Sullivan, Margaret .....	'28
Thompson, Dorothy .....	'28
Tracy, Catherine Fischer .....	'26
Walsh, Mary .....	'28

The following eleven girls are each subscribing a minimum donation less than \$25:

Cunningham, Mary .....	'27
Harrigan, Alice .....	'27
Hart, Grace .....	'28
Lavin, Irene .....	'27
Ludder, Alita .....	'28
Manning, Teresa .....	'27
Middlecamp, Mary .....	'28
Murray, Mary .....	'28
Perkins, Ethel .....	'27
Pleines, Claire .....	'27
Wilson, Kathryn .....	'28

We must bear in mind, too, that some girls who have expressed a desire to contribute to the Drive had not, at the date of writing, decided on a definite minimum sum which they would contribute and we were consequently unable to include their names. In our final report we hope to include these names as well as those of the girls from whom we have as yet no indication of practical co-operation, but who will surely wish to share in the Drive before its termination.

We have in our organization 239 girls, exclusive of those who have entered the religious life. We record above the names of 156 members who are, to date, actively participating in the Drive. They represent 65.27% of the total membership. To make our gift to the college representative of the entire Alumnae it is necessary that the other 34.73% of our members (83 girls) co-operate with the rest. If we were to receive ten times over the largest sum set by optimistic longings, but that aggregate would not testify to the interest and individual sacrifice of each of the 239 girls, we certainly could not pronounce the Drive a success. Fortunately, there is still time left for each Alumna to become a useful factor in the Drive.

These minimum sums indicated above total \$9,640—contributed by 65.27% of the Alumnae. Of this sum, \$6,300 is being contributed by 63 girls. In other words 65.36% of the \$9,640 we are now assured is being contributed by but 26.35% of the Alumnae. Since no donations have as yet exceeded the norm of \$100, it is obvious that this disproportion arises not from extra generosity on the part of the 26.35%, but from remissness on the part of great numbers of the rest of the Alumnae, who content themselves with giving all too little.

Further analysis reveals that the average contribution is \$61.79 per person, and the actual medium of contributions, \$50. This is a situation that must be remedied. We hope that in our final report we may state that it has been remedied by the raising of many contributions to the norm of \$100 and the raising of the rest to a figure very nearly approaching that moderate mean.

With each one of the 83 girls, whose names are now missing, entering into the Drive with the same enthusiasm that marks the other 156; with many of the 156 adding materially to the minimum sums they have already set; with whole-hearted generosity and loyalty alone setting the bounds to each of the 239 girls' donations, what success we can achieve! If 156 girls have already assumed responsibility for the minimum sum of \$9,640, 239 girls doing their utmost should, and indeed can, top the \$15,000 mark.

There are many indications that the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



**Dr. Dillon to Broadcast Lectures**

"The Supernaturalism of the Church" is the subject of a series of lectures to be given by the Rev. William T. Dillon, before the Forum of Columbus Club on the Sundays of March. They will be broadcast through Station WLWL at 8:15 P.M.

**Anthology to Be Compiled**

Among the last appointments made by Dorothy Willmann were those of Flo Newman and Grace Reynolds as co-chairmen of the Literary group. Very definite work has been undertaken by the girls of the group—the compiling of an anthology of verse written by Catholic college students. Some progress has been made and the members feel that interest will increase with the progress of the project. If you care to join, it is not too late. Send your name either to Grace or Florence.

Mary Huschle and Mrs. Clarence O'Connor (Agnita Duffy), represented the College in Albany, at a meeting of protest against the Birth Control Bill introduced by Senator Remer. The Ladies of Charity of New York organized to oppose the bill.

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 2)  
spirit that will make this possible is not lacking. Already we have been heartened by several striking instances of willingness to sacrifice in order to pay entirely, or approximate very closely, the norm sum, the payment of which by practically every alumna is our strongest assurance of ultimate success. Encouragement has been found too in the personnel of those responding—girls from every class, and girls of most diverse tastes, paths, and inclinations—one, however, in their determination to help St. Joseph's now when she most needs it.

But while we have due recognition and gratitude for the beginning that has been made, it is obvious that healthy discontent must play a large part in our observations on the progress of the Drive thus far. When each of the 239 Alumnae members is participating, when each of the 239 contributions closely approximates the norm and the majority of them equal or exceed it, then we may reasonably give ourselves up to those mutual congratulations.

Meanwhile, dear reader, are you giving to the Drive with a generosity and

self-sacrifice that will make June 1 a day for indulgence in that pleasing and satisfying custom?

**HAVE YOU HEARD?**

The position of secretary to the Alumnae is fast becoming a very difficult one—there are so many new names to be announced. Here are some additions to the long list: Evelyn Dotzler who is now Mrs. Joseph Felber, Josephine Weiden who is Mrs. Joseph Barth, Catharine Hannon who is Mrs. Arthur J. Hines, Mary Cherry who is Mrs. Robert G. Newbegin, Muriel McCarthy who is now Mrs. Meredith Jones, and Mildred Hayes who is Mrs. Vincent Donohue.

\* \* \*

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marie Uhlinger to Richard Kennedy.

\* \* \*

Bernadette Dolan has been appointed chairman of the "Bulletin," the official publication of the I. F. C. A.

\* \* \*

Rosemary McDermott, Celia Trunz, Celia Dolan, Margaret McCauley, Elinor Woods, Mary Bird, Helen Callahan, Regina Peppard, Virginia Stack, Eileen McLoughlin, Madeline Wahl, Margaret McCormack, Marge Harnett, Rose Stuart, Eulalia Rowan, Mary Keller, Mary O'Meara, Mary Kane, Eugenie Cormier, Anne Schrage, Marie O'Shea, Katherine and Margaret Normile, attended the Junior Prom at the Park Central Roof.

\* \* \*

Members of the Alumnae are gaining recognition for themselves through their position as members of the Faculty of the College. Mary Huschle is teaching Government. Mary McDonnell is tutoring in French, and Helen Livellara is instructing in Latin.

\* \* \*

More success for Anne Schrage! Anne is to give three readings at a meeting of the Brooklyn Institute in March.

\* \* \*

On January 2, May Huschle and Anna McDonald officially opened their law offices at 191 Joralemon Street under the firm name of Huschle and McDonald. They are the first girls in the Alumnae to practise law, though there are others who have been admitted to the Bar. Sincere congratulations and the best wishes of the Alumnae are extended to the firm of Huschle and McDonald.

The engagement of Marge Keenan to William Moyles of Fordham University has been announced.

\* \* \*

There are many girls who have proven their loyalty to Alma Mater by their ready response to the Alumnae Drive. Among those who have held bridges to help advertise and aid the Library Fund are: Grace Reynolds and Flo Newman, who were extended the courtesy of holding their bridge at the home of Mrs. Catherine Fox of Montgomery Place; Jeannette Farrell and Frances Winkler, who held her bridge out in San Francisco, where she is now residing. Card parties are to be given on March 2 by Bernadette Dolan at the Women's University Club, by Ellen Manning at the Woodrow Wilson Club, and by Marie O'Shea, Anne Schrage, and Agnes Corry at the Hotel Roosevelt on March 16.

\* \* \*

Class of '28 gave a theatre party for the Juniors on Tuesday night of Junior Week. The play was, "The New Moon."

\* \* \*

Mrs. Edward Hirst, who was Edna McCormick, now lives in Mount Pocono.

\* \* \*

Elinor Woods had the privilege of substituting for a member of the English Department of the College during this past Fall.

\* \* \*

Estelle Stawiariski and Margaret Doyle are also planning a bridge to be held probably on April 4 at the Kings Highway Democratic Club.

\* \* \*

Some people have all the luck! Under what star was Mary McGinnis born that she should receive an appointment to high school on the same date that she receives her permanent license to teach in elementary school? It isn't luck, of course, it's brains. The luck is with the History Department of the James Madison High School, which will gain a brilliant member for its faculty.

\* \* \*

Isn't the news about Mary Stack wonderful? Imagine—An appointment to Hunter College! Mary is on the road to earning her Ph. D. You know she has been teaching in Maxwell Training School for Teachers since she received her M. A. Congratulations, Mary.

\* \* \*

Marion Teaken was hostess at a shower for Mildred Hayes given by the class of '24.

Besides all the other things she is doing, Anne Schrage, busy lady, is coaching a play for the Joan of Arc Club in Jamaica.

\* \* \*

I suppose you've heard of the week-end house parties held at Virginia Nathan's place in Patchogue? Virginia, Anne Schrage, Marie O'Shea, Emma Bergen, Rose Stuart, and Eileen McLoughlin banded themselves together as dish-washers, cooks, and waitresses, and offered several very enchanting week-ends to guests at a very reasonable sum—considering the service. Their earnings were added to the Alumnae Library Fund Drive. These girls have proven their ingenuity in finding ways to raise money for the Drive. All that is needed is a willingness to work, a readiness to have fun, and a generous man like Mr. Nathan.

\* \* \*

Speaking of the Nathans—Virginia was leading lady in the K. of C. Show. Mary Keller, Marion Teaken, Mabel Barton, Flo Newman and Grace O'Brien added to St. Joseph's representation in the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin (Margaret Lennon) have announced the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes (Gladys Riordan) have also made announcement of the birth of a son.

Mrs. Robert Griebel was delegate to the convention of the Federal Motion Picture Council which met in Washington to support in Congress a bill for Federal supervision of motion pictures. As secretary for the Bureau of the I. F. C. A., she registered the opposition of that body to the bill, which if passed, would negative the work of the Bureau.

\$3,121.19 already paid on Drive pledges. Get your money in by April 1.

ALUMNAE NEWS invites its readers to contribute news or comment of interest to the Alumnae. Communications should be addressed to the Editor in care of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, 245 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. II No. 3

JUNE, 1929

### \$10,000. GIFT PRESENTED AT COMMENCEMENT

#### Mary McGinnis Makes Presentation

The outstanding feature of the Commencement, as far as the Alumnae were concerned, was the presentation of the \$10,000 Library Fund gift. Mary C. McGinnis, chairman of the Drive, presented the Bishop with a check, remarking that it was the gift of the entire Alumnae, and that it represented a loyalty and devotion which the years could not touch. His Lordship warmly commended the Alumnae for its timely and thoughtful gift.

Miss McGinnis's presentation marked the culmination of a year's unceasing and arduous labor on her part. For the first time in its history, the Alumnae undertook a serious financial project. The confidence placed in Miss McGinnis was more than amply repaid in her entire devotion to the Drive. The task of bookkeeping alone was extensive. Each contribution was acknowledged personally by the chairman, and she kept in close touch with all the members throughout the Drive. It is no light achievement that has been attained by Miss McGinnis and her committee, who deserve to be enrolled among Alumnae benefactors had they contributed no other service.

#### Alumnae Luncheon Is Popular and Successful Event

The class of 1929 was received by the Alumnae, at a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore on June 15th. Mrs. Raymond Martin, as toastmaster, in a clever and entertaining manner introduced the speakers of the day.

Regina Munz, retiring president, welcomed the incoming class, reminding them that Alumnae expect much of them, by virtue of their large number and good reputation. Miss Munz then thanked the girls for their co-operation  
(continued on page 3, col. 1)

#### Election and Important Reports Crowd General Meeting

At the last general meeting of the Alumnae, on May 28th, many important problems were discussed. Election of officers for the coming year was the first business undertaken. The following were elected: Florence Newman, president; Agnes Corry, vice-president; Constance Doyle, corresponding secretary; Margaret Normile, financial secretary; and Marie O'Shea, treasurer.

The question of adopting a new method of nominating candidates was raised. By general consent the matter was left for discussion at the fall meeting.

Reports of the activities of the year were made. Margaret Johnston, treasurer, gave the financial report, which was accepted by the members. The following chairmen also made reports: Kay Kilgallen, Card Party; Genevieve D'Albora, Communion Breakfast; Eileen Murray, Braille; Grace Reynolds, Literary Circle; Anne Schrage, Dramatic Group; Ellen Manning, Mission Day; Katherine Normile, Luncheon; and Mary McGinnis, Library Drive.

Announcement of a bridge on June 4th, in the new Alumnae room, was made by Mary St. John. The proceeds of the affair were to be given for scholarships to Xavier College, New Orleans, where Sister Consuela Marie (Mildred Duffy '21) is now a faculty member.

A discussion of the proposed Alumnae Placement Bureau was led by Constance Doyle, who has devoted a great deal of time to the study of such a project. Since a thorough consideration of many details was required, and since there was not adequate time for such consideration, the Executive Board was empowered to make a further study of the situation to discover the possibilities of success at this time. No final decision will be made before the fall.

(Continued on page 4 Col. 2)

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. II. No. 3 June, 1929

Regina Munz..... *President*

Constance Doyle..... *Recording Sec'y*

Mary St. John..... *Financial Sec'y*

Margaret Johnston..... *Treasurer*

Agnes M. Corry, *Editor*; Gertrude

Dilworth, Catherine Keely, Margaret

McNulty, *Associate Editors*; Estelle

Stawiariski, *Business Manager*.

### A Placement Bureau

The subject of a placement bureau for our graduates, now under discussion in the Alumnae, is one of the most progressive and foresighted projects that an organization such as ours could conceive.

Alumnae members, and Constance Doyle in particular, have given serious thought to the possibility and advisability of a placement bureau. They have found a variety of forms any of which it might take should the plan be adopted. The Alumnae Association has elected to take an extension of time for further investigation and consideration. It should be needless to urge our members to make use of this time to weigh well the advantages and costs to follow a worthwhile bureau organization. Accordingly, it is hoped that definite opinions and the enthusiasm of conviction will be manifest in the discussions to follow, next season.

### Our New Room

When the new college building was planned, the Alumnae were gratified to find their comfort so well ministered to in the Alumnae room. We have not been slow to show our appreciation of possession by continued use of the room even in its still unfinished state. When our ship comes in, laden with the argosy of livable furnishings, we will no doubt be even more reluctant to leave our "other home."

### Our Alert Press Committee

The present year has been one of active interest for the Alumnae Press Committee. With Miss Regina Munz as honorary chairman, and Miss Marie O'Shea as chairman, the Press Committee has attained substantial success in the publicity program, which has resulted in more newspaper space than was ever before allotted to Alumnae and collegiate news. Entirely unassuming in its plans, the Press Committee has been behind every social program and every activity, giving to each its share of attention. The interests of the Alumnae, and indeed of the College, can not but be furthered by its work.

### Second "Spiritual Evening" Held June 20th

On Friday evening, March 15th, Rev. William Duane, President of Fordham University, conducted the first spiritual evening in the College Chapel. Father Duane's discourse concerned a topic of ethical and spiritual concern to the Alumnae members. Benediction followed the address. The intense interest evidenced by the large number of Alumnae present determined the Executive Board on arranging another such program on June 20th, with the Rev. Edward Lodge Curran of St. John's College as speaker.

### Alumnae Assist at Blind Day

Catholic Blind Day of this year was more successful than that of any other year. The greatest single factor contributing to this achievement was the chairmanship of Dorothy J. Willmann. The contagion of her enthusiasm, and interest in the welfare of the blind, resulted in organized support within the ranks of the Alumnae. A candy booth was erected in the ballroom of the Elks' Club. Many members of the Alumnae assisted in selling candy. More than five hundred dollars was realized.

Regina Munz, as S. J. C. A. chairman for Blind Day, wishes to thank all, both members and friends of the Alumnae, who donated candy and who in any way, helped in our activities on this occasion.



## Alumnae Honor Mary McGinnis

Mary McGinnis was guest of honor at a surprise testimonial dinner given by the Executive Board of our Alumnae at the Hotel Barbizon on June 3rd. The guest of honor and our president, Regina Munz, were presented with corsages of orchids. The dinner was a wholly delightful gathering of enthusiastic friends and co-workers. Besides this, it was the occasion of the presentation of a token of appreciation and gratitude on the part of the Alumnae Association to Mary as chairman of the Library Fund Drive. It was presented as official recognition of her zeal for the drive throughout uncounted hours of planning and work and as a slight acknowledgement of her notable service to our Alumnae.

Mary responded with enthusiastic commendation of the Alumnae's kind thought and an expression of her enduring devotion to St. Joseph's interests.

## S. J. C. Holds Tenth Commencement

The Commencement Exercises of the College were held this year on June 12th, in the Academy of Music. Right Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, President of the College, presided. Hon. Arthur S. Somers gave the address to the graduates, exhorting them to fulfill the ancient career of woman as homemakers. Sixty-one degrees were conferred, the candidates being introduced by the Rev. William T. Dillon, Dean of the College. Father Dillon addressed a special word of farewell and commendation to the Class of 1929. Bishop Molloy, in commenting on Father Dillon's announcement of the year's progress, which included recognition by the Association of Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland, made an appeal for interest and aid in the program of expansion.

Senior Honors went to Virginia Quinn, who received both the Senior Purse and the Four Years Purse, with Eileen Lavin second. Theresa Hoffman won both the Religion and Philosophy prizes, with Eileen Lavin and Frances McGuire second respectively. Marie Brennan won the English Purse, with Virginia Quinn second.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

We are at last an old established Alumnae—the number of our descendants proves it.

Did you know that Mrs. Raymond Martin (Margaret Lennon) has a daughter Joan; Mrs. Norbert Smith (Ida O'Connor) a daughter Jean; Mrs. Gerard Parker (Mary Howard) a daughter Carol; and Mrs. Joseph Felber (Evelyn Dotzler) a daughter Dolores Marie? The class of 1946 looks very promising, does it not?

\*\*\*

Did you notice the interesting people at Commencement who have upheld the honor of our Alumnae and provided the colorful background? It was very exciting congratulating all the new M. A.'s. Bernadette Garvey received her degree in Philosophy, and Margaret Crowley in English, from Fordham University the afternoon of our Commencement Day. A few days before, Margaret McNulty and Elinor Woods had received their M. A. in English, Rose Stuart in History and Rita McCaffrey in Mathematics from Columbia University. We'll show our pride in their achievement by vociferous praise—Three Cheers for each and everyone of you!

\*\*\*

We extend our best wishes to Rhoda Magnor, who has announced her engagement to Mr. Frank Walsh; to Rose Stuart and Theresa De Voe, whose engagements have also been announced.

\*\*\*

It seemed like old times to meet Sister Sacred Heart at Alumnae Day.

\*\*\*

"Hoboken Craze" may be dying out but it didn't begin before a certain

group of S. J. C. Alumnae had partaken of all the joys of the trip. Fifteen of us, members of the cast of "Ariadne," and of the business staff, journeyed across the river to see "After Dark." Of course we attracted attention. Were we a wedding party, an engagement party, or just silly college girls? The German band settled the question for the curious by serenading us with, "Here Comes the Bride." "Wedding Bells are Breaking up That Old Gang of Mine" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." We appreciated their selections realizing that they might have chosen, "Reading and Writing and 'Rithmetic." This all occurred at the famous Hof Brau. The melodrama, by the way, was good, too. We all feel that it's too bad Father's Forbidden Favorite has been taken off.

\* \* \*

The Class of '28 had a reunion and dinner at the Barbizon not so long ago. Eileen McLoughlin made a very successful chairman.

\* \* \*

The Class of '25 tendered a shower to Genevieve Sheridan, who is to be married to Mr. William Magee, the twenty-second of July. Mrs. Meredith Jones (Muriel McCarthy) was hostess for the class.

\* \* \*

Dot Willmann addressed an Alumnae dinner of St. Rose's College at the Ten Eyck in Albany a few weeks ago. Our former president adds fame and glory wherever she goes.

### **Lady Armstrong and Rev. George O'Grady Speak at Breakfast**

The annual Communion Breakfast of the Alumnae was held on Palm Sunday. Miss Genevieve D'Albora was chairman. Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel by the Right Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn. His Lordship delivered a short sermon on the Blessed Sacrament. After the Mass, the Alumnae repaired to the Bossert, where breakfast was served, with Miss Helen Allen as toastmistress. Rev. George O'Grady of St. John's College, addressed the Alumnae on the drama. Father O'Grady pointed out that from the Catholic standpoint there can be no tragedy, because there is no ultimate

defeat for the good principle. He added that real comedy had departed from the modern stage because reverence had departed. Lady Margaret Armstrong followed Father O'Grady's speech with a talk of inspiration to her audience. Lady Margaret recounted the strong influence her religion had been throughout her life, and urged the Alumnae to avail themselves with utmost seriousness of the various opportunities offered for social service work by the Alumnae and other organizations. Miss Dorothy Willmann, State Chairman of the I. F. C. A., indicated further channels offered by that organization for social workers. Miss Regina Munz, president of the Alumnae, thanked the speakers.

### **Dramatic Group Extends Activity**

The annual play was presented by the dramatic group of the Alumnae at the Brooklyn Little Theatre on the evening of May 2nd. It is by far the finest thing the group has done. "Ariadne," one of Milne's comedies, requires clever interpretation and great attention to detail. With Anne Schrage as coach, and a talented cast, both of these virtues were achieved. Agnes Corry had the title role and was ably supported by Emily O'Mara, Louise McGough, Mary Kane, Katherine Normile, Helen Allen and Gertrude Dilworth.

The assistance of an ambitious and untiring business committee helped to make the play a financial success. Marie O'Shea as business manager, was assisted by Helen Callahan, Margaret Crowley, Jeannette Farrell, Agnes Kelly, Ellen Manning, Alice McGrane, Eileen J. McLoughlin and Margaret Normile. The committee on properties, headed by Mary Bird, included Eugenie Cormier, Mary Keller, Mary Kemp, Rosalind Molesphini and Estelle Stawiarski.

Although less than twenty percent of the Alumnae supported the play, over \$300 was realized.

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# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. III No. 2

JUNE, 1930

### ALUMNAE WEEK—OUTSTANDING SUCCESS!

1930 marked the tenth anniversary of our first graduating class. Such a momentous occasion could not pass unnoticed and so it was decided by the Faculty to celebrate in an appropriate manner. Alumnae Week was the result.

Those of us who had the pleasure of participating in its numerous events can testify to its success. Certainly it was masterfully planned. No thought that might possibly have added to our pleasure or comfort was overlooked. We are extremely grateful to Fr. Dillon and the other members of the Faculty for their kindness to us and their wholehearted cooperation in all the activities.

One of the most delightful features of the week was the idea of our Junior sisters. Some of us had planned rather diffidently on "going back," hoping we might meet a few people we knew. It was extremely pleasant, therefore, to be greeted several days earlier with a gracious note from a hitherto unknown girl who announced herself as responsible for our welfare during the week. It made our anticipation much keener.

Throughout it all we were deeply impressed by the splendid spirit of these girls. They seemed never to tire of making our week more enjoyable. Every night they served as waitresses—and very efficient ones—at the very delicious dinner Margaret White had arranged for Schraffts to serve. If they were not dancing with us or playing for our pleasure they would be performing in an entertainment of some sort. Every night brought something different from programs of classical songs and musical selections to a football game that left us overcome with laughter.

Alumnae Week began officially with the Baccalaureate Sermon at St. Francis Xavier by Rev. Henry Hald, Ph. D., Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Hald in his discourse gave us some interesting ideas on the responsibilities of Catholic college graduates.

Monday night the Alumnae entertained with "Will O' the Wisp" directed by Anne Schrage and numbering in its cast Mary McGinnis, Bernadette Garvey, Marie Cunningham and Ethel Smith. A very charming dramatic reading, "Hearts to Mend" given by Anne Schrage completed the program.

(continued on page 4, last column)

### RETREAT

The retreat given under the auspices of the Alumnae was an inspiring example of real spiritual joy. It opened on Friday night, March 7 and closed on the following Sunday. The retreat was conducted by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., Editor of "The Queen's Work" and National Organizer of Catholic Sodalties in the United States.

We, who had admired Fr. Lord's books and numerous other publications, looked forward with delight to a retreat under the direction of a man of such intellectual attainments. But even we, who had taken such pleasure in his literary achievements, did not fully realize how universally appealing would be his practical meditations and spiritual conferences. Fr. Lord's delightful personality reflecting as it does, his lofty ideals and his wholesome view of life, made his talks so attractive that there was a decided increase in the attendance with each succeeding conference.

Throughout the entire retreat there existed an atmosphere of friendliness and comradeship which made the spirituality of Fr. Lord's talks effective immediately. It was a time when we "pushed back the cards" to discuss the religious doubts and difficulties of our friends. This was crystallized further in the pertinent and stimulating problems presented in the question box.

We are indeed grateful both to the Faculty of the college for making it possible for us to enjoy the retreat within the walls of our Alma Mater and to Fr. Lord whom we wish to assure that we shall never be "too busy" or "not interested" to carry out the principles of religion which are so vital in our daily lives.

### Communion Breakfast

Palm Sunday as usual was the occasion of the annual Communion and Breakfast of the Alumnae. Once again we had the pleasure of attending Mass celebrated by our Right Reverend Bishop who afterwards delivered a short sermon. The breakfast of which Ethel Kellam Griebe was chairman, was served at Leverich Towers. Our guests included Rev. W. T. Dillon. Mrs. Thomas F. McGoldrick, Kathleen Norris and Fr. Francis Talbot.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. III No. 2 June, 1930

Florence Newman . . . . . *President*

Agnes Cory . . . . . *Vice-President*

Constance Doyle . . . . . *Recording Sec'y*

Margaret Normile . . . . . *Financial Sec'y*

Marie O'Shea . . . . . *Treasurer*

Mary St. John, *Editor*, Elinor Woods,

Margaret Crowley, Catherine Keely,

*Associate Editors*; Estelle Stawiarski,

*Business Manager.*

June 18, 1930.

Dear Alumnae,

Last year at this time I felt helpless, hopeless, and afraid, for to me had been entrusted the guidance of our splendid Alumnae. Realizing my own limitations, I appealed to you for aid, pointing out to you the importance of each individual Alumna in the organization, and the necessity of her active interest in all its undertakings. That you have not disappointed me is proved adequately by the success of each and every Alumnae activity. It was you who made all things possible, and to you I am greatly indebted. Your loyalty and cooperation thrilled me many times when I was inclined to be disheartened. And, indeed, I am grateful for your part in making this year a happy one.

May I here express my sincerest thanks to my fellow-officers and members of the Executive Board, as well as to the chairmen of the various activities and groups within the Alumnae, and their committees? Unstintingly and unceasingly did they give their time and efforts. No task was too difficult, no duty too arduous. Efficiently and capably did they perform these duties, always maintaining a cheerful attitude even in the face of difficulties. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with them.

You have honored me by reelecting me to lead you through another year. I appreciate that confidence which you have placed in me and I shall endeavor ever to be worthy of it. Won't you again assist me by pledging a continuance of that loyalty and cooperation that have given me the courage to go on?

Very sincerely yours,

FLORENCE C. NEWMAN.

### Elections and Reports of Last Meeting

The final meeting of our Alumnae Association for the year 1929-1930 was held on the evening of May 19. The work of the meeting was devoted principally to the reading of reports by the

(continued on bottom of next column)

### Thirty-Eight!

No "rah-rah" will follow that caption, for it represents, not the future class of '38, but—oh, woe—the number of us who "dropped our letters in the box." Just one poor little letter box could have staunchly withstood that not too devastating attack.

And we thought everything would be so much more encouraging; we thought our able secretary would be swamped with mail. But—thirty-eight! Are we going to allow so small a number to be representative of the Alumnae? Thirty-eight to have all the say in so important a matter as nominations for office! Do you suppose the nominees themselves, worthy as they are, are going to feel particularly elated at the idea that they were chosen by no more than, and certainly less than thirty-eight of their fellow-members?

Of course, we've heard the excuse that the date of return happened to be in Easter week. But, after all, should that have made so much difference? The real excuse, we think, was mere thoughtlessness. The ballot probably arrived when we were hurrying to get out in the morning; we read it hastily, saw "ten days," and thought, "oh, lots of time!" And that ended that.

And there all our high hopes were shattered into thirty-eight little bits. But we're thankful for the thirty-eight, and we'll rebuild our hopes on them, and pray that nothing so discouraging will happen again. If the thoughtless will only think a little, we shall be saved. And in the meantime, we can prove our repentance by cooperating, and cooperating, and cooperating—in everything else that comes along!

chairmen of the various groups and activities.

Marie O'Shea read the treasurer's report. Margaret Normile gave an account of the finances of the Alumnae and Agnes Cory reported on the Alumnae Room. The following chairmen summarized the work accomplished by their respective groups during the past year:—Eileen J. McLoughlin, Basketball; Anne Schrage, Dramatics; Elinor Parks, Braille; Grace Reynolds, Literary group; Ruth McCormack, Sewing; Teresa Hoffman, Missions and Mary St. John, Alumnae News; Ethel Griebel, Communion Breakfast; and Grace O'Brien, Alumnae Luncheon. The members were urged to respond to Alumnae Week as soon as possible and to attend the Faculty Tea on June 15.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Florence Newman

Vice-President—Mary McGinnis

Corresponding Secretary—Margaret Crowley

Financial Secretary—Margaret Normile

Treasurer—Marie O'Shea.



## MISSION DAY

This year's mission bazaar, held at the college on May 3, added delightful touches of color to the halls of the new building. Many innovations marked the program of events.

The bazaar opened at 3:30. The booths tended toward specialization in the wares they had to offer. For instance, there was the "Doll's House," with dolls and dogs of every description. There were big dolls, beautifully dressed in laces and satins and frills; there were small dolls, cute little things, dainty or swagger as you pleased; the dogs of gingham or calico or silk, had long, dangling legs with fantastic flat feet, great flapping ears, and hanging tongues. The sewing class was responsible for those grotesque animals. Then there was the booth featuring chiffon handkerchiefs, gracefully displayed to their best advantage. Another booth sold necklaces or bracelets—any of the modern costume jewelry you could desire.

A great drawing card was the "Bingo" game, seating twenty at a table, and giving a delightful prize to the one who could first fill a row of numbers with beans and shout "Bingo."

Our own Alumnae booth, prettily decorated in gold and white, was the only table that offered a variety of articles. It was decked with everything from tiny compacts to the beautiful fitted weekend bag which was donated by the chairman of the booth, Teresa Hoffman. It was through Teresa's untiring efforts that the Alumnae was able to contribute one hundred two dollars and ten cents toward the results of the day. Dinner was served in the Dutch tea room.

To wind up the whole affair "The Patsy" was presented through special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. Susan Swanton, a freshman, very ably interpreted the leading rôle.

## ANTHOLOGY

That our Alumnae is actively interested, now as never before, in things literary is evident. The Anthology of Catholic College Verse compiled by the Literary Group is a very positive proof of this.

The book, as you who have received it will agree, is decidedly worthy of our attention. Aside from its very attractive appearance and the fact that the poems are truly representative, one of the most interesting points about it is the foreword by Mr. George N. Shuster.

St. Joseph's, which has the honor of being the first college to undertake anything of this type, is tremendously proud of the result. To Florence Newman and Grace Reynolds who served as chairmen of the group, particular credit is due since such a project could never have reached its culmination without efficient leadership and untiring devotion.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

'20—Members of the class of 1920 were guests of Bishop Molloy at a testimonial dinner on Wednesday, June 18.

Ethel Kellam Griebe was elected Recording Secretary of the Brooklyn Circle of I. F. C. A.

'20 mourns the death of its dear member, Helen Parks.

'21—Grace Byrne received her J. D. from Brooklyn Law School.

'22—Isabel Hall has announced her engagement to Frank W. Perry.

'23—Catherine Lynch Kelly has a daughter Madeline.

Cecile Cassidy received her M. A. from Fordham.

'23 had the largest percentage in attendance at Alumnae Week. Congratulations!

'25—Agnes Hearn's was guest of honor at a shower by '25 on May 4 and at one by Rosalind Molesphini Schenone on May 17. She was married to Charles Bogan on June 30.

Muriel McCarthy Jones' young son is Meredith, Jr.

Genevieve Sheridan Magee has a daughter, Janice.

'26—Helen Straub Hillman has a young son.

Kay Kilgallen announced her engagement to Joseph Rooney at a luncheon April 19.

Helen Weiden was entertained at a luncheon at the Hotel Barbizon by Helen Kilgallen and Margaret Crowley. Her wedding to William J. McCarthy took place April 26.

Gladys Reardon Hughes and Marge Keenan Moyles announce the arrival of sons.

Mary McDonnell passed the Continuation School exam.

Margaret Howard announced her engagement to Ensign Edwin K. Ponvert at a bridge and tea June 5.

Mary Lynch is married to Mr. J. Delameter.

Loretta Colbourne received her M. A. at Fordham.

Barbara Eckels received her M. A. from Columbia.

'26 celebrated Class Day May 27 with dinner at the Alps and a theater party to "Three Little Girls."

'27—Josephine Weiden Barth has a daughter, Regina.

Mary Cherry Newbegin announces the birth of twin sons.

Virginia Nathan was married June 30 to Daniel Kilfoyle.

Anne Schrage passed the High School exam in elocution.

Bernadette Dolan and Cecilia Trunz received their M. A.'s from Columbia.

The class of '27 held its Class Day dinner at the Barbizon June 3. Irene Lavin was in charge of arrangements. Bernadette Dolan was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Brooklyn I. F. C. A.

'28—mourns the loss of a dear member, Eileen Burgen, who died March 7. Evelyn Dotzler Feiber left for China on May 7.

'28's second annual class reunion was held at the Bossert on June 6. Ethel Perkins was chairman.

Regina Peppard received her M. A. at Fordham this June.

Catherine Quinn Shell has a son, William, Jr.

Marge Harnett was married to James Driscoll, June 28.

Marie Glasson was married to John C. Baum on June 28.

Teresa Hoffman was chairman of a bridge held June 25 to establish the scholarship at Xavier University.

'29—held a class reunion at the college on May 15.

Honora Olive is engaged to William Rehearsier.

Anne Kenny sailed for England on July 3.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Helen Stewart upon the death of her father and to Mary Huschle on the death of her mother.

Do you know that St. Joseph's College is the local center for Kappa Gamma Pi, the National honor society in Catholic Women's Colleges?

### THE FACULTY TEA

As a fitting close to a full and enjoyable week, the Alumnae entertained the members of the Faculty at tea in the Alumnae room on Sunday, June 15. Among the invited guests were the waitresses who had served us so well during the week.

Before a background of palms the receiving line, including Florence Newman, Mary McGinnis, Agnes Corry, Margaret Normile and Marie O'Shea, welcomed the sisters and other guests. Mary Cronin, next U. A. president, introduced members of her class.

As the sisters were served, each one was surrounded by a group, exchanging greetings, talking over old times, remarking on the success of Alumnae week, and generally reviving old associations.

The tea table, placed before the fireplace, was decorated with a beautiful centerpiece of flowers in pastel shades. Silver candlesticks and two large tea urns added to the brightness of the general effect. Bernadette Garvey, Catherine Keely, Katherine Normile and Elinor Woods poured. The sandwiches and cakes were passed around by the girls. Bright colors and happy smiles were the order of the day.

The success of the occasion was due to Margaret Normile, chairman. On her committee were Bernadette Garvey, Catherine Keely, Mary McGinnis, Marjorie Murphy and Elinor Woods.

(continued from page 1)

At Commencement on Wednesday night Rev. John L. Belford was the speaker, delivering as he said, a sermon on the very opportune theme of Pentecost. Fr. Dillon announced the gifts to the college and the Bishop spoke a few words to the graduates. An interesting feature of the program was the singing of the two new college songs, the winners of a competition among the students.

Thursday's entertainment was an excellent calisthenic program by the undergraduates and a tennis match in which the college team defeated Helen Allen and Catherine Sabbatino playing for the Alumnae.

The dance at the college on Friday was a most enjoyable affair. One of the nicest things about it was the spirit of good will and companionship between the Alumnae and the college girls.

Saturday brought the luncheon at the Hotel Commodore where the class of '30 was officially received into the Alumnae. Great credit is due Grace O'Brien and her committee for it was undoubtedly a huge success. Mary McGinnis acted as toastmistress and we can't imagine anyone who could have filled the role more capably. The guests were amused and delighted with the "fashion show" that comprised the entertainment.

Margaret Normile was chairman of the Faculty Tea on Sunday. It seemed just the proper ending to an eventful week for in the charm and quiet of the Alumnae room the girls had an opportunity for a cozy chat that served successfully to link together the memories of our first Alumnae Week. Need we say that we hope it won't be the last?

### Alumnae Day

Once again we "old-timers" were entertained by the undergrads. May 11 was the date, the hall and the gym the places.

Marguerite Doyle, president of the U. A., gave a charming speech of welcome. Then followed a clever musical play entitled "Katy Did." The authors of the play and of the lyric were Katherine Riordan and Adele McCabe; the music was by Anna Harrigan and Margaret Ferry; Marion Hickey and Margaret Ferry were the directors.

Benediction followed immediately after the entertainment. At 6 a catered supper was served in the gym. Six or seven long tables, decorated with lamps and flowers, transformed the gym into a banquet hall. Of course, cheers and songs by the Alumnae and by the undergrads followed the refreshments.

This "Alumnae Day" is one that we cherish as it brought back the "old days."

ALUMNAE NEWS invites its readers to contribute news or comment of interest to the Alumnae. Communications should be addressed to the Editor in care of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, 253 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. IV. No. 1.

DECEMBER 1930

### FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Dear Alumnae,

Happily do I accept the invitation of the splendid staff of a splendid paper to contribute a few words to this first issue for 1930-1931. Let me greet you all, once again, in true Alumnae spirit!

The eleventh year in our history is well under way, and, with this realization, come a few weighty questions. Has our organization grown in a manner commensurate with this lapse of time? Have we, its members, endeavored in all possible ways to mold it into a firm, vigorous body? Have we done everything to promote the work of an association which must have the support of each member, if it is to accomplish its purpose?

It is a serious consideration, and I hope that you will deem it so. Criticism is always invited, provided, of course, that it is direct. Will you, therefore, tell us, to whom you have entrusted the guidance of the Alumnae, what you would have us do, or what in the scheme of things you would censure, so that a happier readjustment may result—happier for our organization and happier for each of us.

Our relationship with the undergraduates also should cause us another few moments of reflection. Alumnae Week introduced us to our prospective fellow-members; and, among its many good results, we include, perhaps in paramount position, the bridging of that gulf between college and Alumnae. It would be most unfitting were we to cause that span to weaken. Let us not dampen their spirits, so bright and so enthusiastic, by any disapprobation of their activities. Rather, let us attempt, at all times, to broaden our connection with our younger sisters, to establish a spirit of good fellowship with them, and to strengthen that bond which will one day permanently link them with us.

In conclusion, may I suggest that this year we concentrate on improving and perfecting our own organization, and in promoting and cementing this firm relationship with the undergraduates?

Very sincerely yours,

FLORENCE C. NEWMAN.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

It is the story of Christmas that the world is singing. And never was there a story that the world needed more to hear than this beautiful story of peace. For it is peace that the world is seeking and doesn't know where to find it—or else it knows and is afraid to look, and goes on blindly accepting substitutes.

One has but to pick up any of the recent books to see that the general theme of most of them is discontent. In one, the hero strives for "not so much vindication as comprehension—a hand, no matter whose, to snatch him out of this black chaos." In another, Paul, home from the front, and filled with the horrors of war, is irritated by the people at home because "they talk too much." He wants only quiet and time to think. In still another volume, the hero wishes to found some new contemplative order where people will have a chance to think. Even religion will not enter into it.

That is why the story needs telling—because so many are seeking it. It was first told on a quiet night when one star shone, and the angels caroled peace. Ever since then, those who have heard the story have tried to live it in their hearts throughout the year, so that on this one great day, they can join in the song the whole world is singing, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Peace—"not as the world gives it"—but the true peace and all the resulting gladness is in our wish when we say to you all, "Merry Christmas."

### CHAIRMAN OF CARD PARTY

Our annual card party will be coming along very soon now. Miriam Cleary, who has accepted the chairmanship, is expecting the affair to be at least as successful as it has been other years. She will announce the details of time and place as soon as she can get her committee in working order. Most of us need no urging to attend this affair, since we look forward to it from year to year. We have a feeling that this time will be no exception.

## PUBLICITY

Today the publicity department is one of the most important parts of any organization, whether it be a social, a charitable, or a business one. Like the others, our organization must have some publicity; publicity, that is, not in the sense of publicness or notoriety, but in the sense of being open to the knowledge or observation of the community. We owe it to ourselves and to others, to let it be known that we are doing things.

And so we have our publicity manager, Mary Stack, who takes care of all announcements of Alumnae doings which are to go before the public. If you want the world to be informed of some event, past, present, or future, get hold of Mary, 1869 East 24 Street, Brooklyn, phone Esplanade 9872. Mary expects to have at least one piece of news every week, so that she can carry out her plans for an Alumnae clipping bureau and for the maintenance of a very interesting scrap-book.

## THE OCTOBER MEETING

The first general Alumnae meeting of the season was held at the college auditorium on the evening of October sixth.

The most important business of the meeting was the election of six members to the executive board. The names of Mildred Bogan, member of the class of '30, Anne Schrage, Mary St. John Murphy, Bernadette Garvey, Mary Keller and Emily O'Mara, were added to those of Florence Newman, president, Mary McGinnis, vice-president, Margaret Crowley, recording secretary, Margaret Normile, financial secretary, Marie O'Shea, treasurer, and Agnes Corry, highest ranking retiring officer.

Reports were read by Grace O'Brien, on the Alumnae luncheon of last June; by Marie O'Shea, on the state of the treasury; by Ethel Kellam Griebel, on the I.F.C.A. Convention held at Emmitsburg in August; and by Grace Reynolds, on the anthology compiled by the Alumnae literary group. A rising vote of thanks was given to Florence Newman and Grace Reynolds for the very fine work they did as co-chairmen of that group.

It was voted that the executive board be given the power of appointing the editor of Alumnae News, and that the Alumnae continue its membership in the Catholic Book of the Month Club.

Requests were made that dues be paid promptly to Margaret Normile; that Mary McGinnis be notified when the use of the Alumnae room is desired; that press communications be sent to Mary Stack; that questionnaires be returned promptly; and that changes of address be sent to the secretary—all of which requests are still in order.

An important announcement made by the president was the fact that the Alumnae has been invited to attend the various study clubs at the college, viz., the Mercier Circle, the religious group, the history club and the French club.

After all the business had been completed, the meeting was adjourned.

## ALUMNAE MASS

Quite in keeping with the teachings of our religion is the Alumnae spirit whereby each year the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered for the deceased members and the deceased parents of members of the Alumnae. On Saturday, November 8th, Father Dillon celebrated our annual Mass in the college chapel. A representative number of the Alumnae attended. Breakfast was provided for us in the cafeteria, under the able management of Mary Keller. This annual custom is one by which existing ties are strengthened and deepened.

## ADDRESS CORRECT?

We've heard complaints from members of the Alumnae who "never receive a notice of anything that's going on." We've also heard complaints from our secretaries, who are "forever having mail returned to them" because the addressed cannot be found. Obviously, if the latter had the correct addresses of the former on their lists, there would be no necessity for complaints on either side.

If your address (or name) has been changed, or if you know of anyone whose address (or name) has been changed, won't you please notify Margaret Crowley, 862 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn, phone Jefferson 7827; and Margaret Normile, 314 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, phone South 8348. Thank you.



### THE DRAMATIC GROUP

The Dramatic Group is planning a presentation some time in February. Although neither the play nor the cast has been announced, those who remember the previous work of the Dramatic Group, know that this year's offering will be one of excellent merit. The work last year was carried on in the Little Theatre manner. Plays were read, acted, and then discussed at the meetings. The dramatic experience thus gained will be used in this year's effort. The chairman of the group, Anne Schrage, announces that each part of the work, the designing and the making of the scenery and costumes, etc., will be done by the members themselves. The members include: Bernadette Garvey, Mary Kane, Catherine Irwin, Mary McGinnis, Kathleen Mulrooney, Emily O'Mara, Marie O'Shea, Elinor Parks, Marietta and Elva Rockefeller, Estelle Stawiarski, Catherine Wheeler, Helen Williams, Katherine and Margaret Normile, Margaret Crowley, and Mary Hennessey.

It is expected that all the Alumnae will support the evening's entertainment, not only because it is an Alumnae venture, but because from past experience we all know that it will be a production of artistically dramatic merit.

### THE BRAILLE GROUP

We wonder what is the secret of the Braille fascination. Is it the desire to master those curious dots that fill the page of Braille? Or is it the wish to write a book in Braille?

At any rate, Braille is discovering more interested members every year. And the close of each year finds definite progress achieved. As soon as each member has passed the test, she is ready to transcribe a book into Braille. We have heard that one of the Alumnae has already achieved this distinction. We congratulate the group and eagerly await the title of the book.

Miss Gertrude Hansbery, who has done worthy work in Braille, is again instructor. Miss Katherine Normile is chairman of the group which includes: Margaret Doyle, Catherine Irwin, Eileen McNamara, Margaret Normile, Estelle Stawiarski, Helen Williams, Collette Bourke, Veronica McNally, Mary Meany, and Blanche Hennessey.

The work done by the Braille Group is of great value. It teaches a worthy skill which results in works of lasting merit. The Alumnae is proud of the progress the group is making and wishes it all success in the future.

### THE LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society plans a great many things for this year. With a membership of over twenty, and under the chairmanship of Grace Reynolds, its plans will be carried out. Already it has been organized as a book club. Each member has introduced a book that appealed to her. These books are circulated among the members of the club, thus forming the basis of some very interesting discussions.

At the meetings, held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, papers on current literary topics are read by one or two of the members. In addition, each one contributes some literary "discovery" which may have interested her.

The society held a theatre party on December eighth, at the Theatre Guild, where they saw "Elizabeth the Queen." The play provided not only enjoyment for that one evening, but also a delightful topic to talk over afterward. It is planned to continue to attend a play or a lecture now and then. And the literateurs have high hopes of enticing a few authors or critics to give informal addresses at a few of their meetings.

### THE ATHLETIC GROUP

The Athletic Group, consisting of 20 enthusiastic members, meets for practice every Tuesday evening, from 7.30 to 10. The chairman of the group, Estelle Stawiarski, announces that games will be arranged with the Alumnae of other colleges in the near future. Among the teams that the Alumnae will play are: Adelphi, Hunter Evening, City, New Rochelle Alumnae and St. Joseph's Varsity.

All Alumnae interested are invited to come to the practice and to the games.

### THE SEWING CIRCLE

The Sewing Circle, under the leadership of Ruth McCormack, reports prospects of a very promising year. So far, about twenty-five members of the Alumnae are working, each one completing on an average of three dresses. And what is more, the demand is fast exceeding the supply! Some of the dresses have been sent to Sr. Consuela Marie (Mildred Duffy, '21) to be used for the little ones under her care. Catherine Harahan, formerly of '21, is to receive the others. They will be used by her in the social service work which she is doing in Richmond, Va. It is gratifying to think of the far-reaching results achieved by our little gift of time and energy.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

DECEMBER 1930

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Ethel Madden

*"Have You Heard" Editor* —————  
Bernadette Garvey

*Business Manager* —————  
Elinor Parks

### Alumnae Officers

*President* . . . . . Florence Newman  
*Vice-President* . . . . . Mary Mc Ginnis  
*Recording Sec'y* . . . . . Margaret Crowley  
*Financial Sec'y* . . . . . Margaret Normile  
*Treasurer* . . . . . Marie O'Shea

### THE FRUIT OF ALUMNAE WEEK

Before the advent of Alumnae Week, the Alumnae Association was a very far away thing to the undergraduates. They saw us only at the "big affairs"—Alumnae Day, Mission Day, Commencement. If one or two of us did come back on a stray occasion, we were unknown, even as Alumnae.

Now all that is changed—or rather, it can be changed, if we will take advantage of our opportunity. For during Alumnae Week we were at home once more. The college was ours; faculty and students alike worked to make us happy, to show that they were and are interested in us. We are eternally grateful for that week of unselfishness; we hope that it will not be the last "Alumnae Week."

They have done more than this for us. They have extended the spirit of that week over the whole year. They have invited us to participate in their scholastic activities by attending certain of their study clubs. No longer is an Alumna a stranger at the college, for every week there is something to which she is welcomed.

Surely we must show that we are grateful for this interest in us. The best way to do that is to display a return of interest. First of all, accept the invita-

tions, attend the meetings and classes if we can. Then, give them the benefit of our experience; help them to solve their problems, if they need our help. Finally, be "big sisters" to the undergrads. They took care of us during Alumnae Week; now perhaps we can take care of them. If each of us would take a vital interest in even one undergraduate, something might be accomplished.

Thus Alumnae Week will have borne good fruit. We shall all help each other, because we are all a part of St. Joseph's.

### PART OF THE WHOLE

It has been brought to our attention that, as individuals, we members of the Alumnae will and do turn out and support things, but, as an organization, we do not support ourself. That, at first, seems very intricate. But when we stop and figure out just what it means, it is all too true.

Take, for instance, Alumnae Week—we responded in surprising numbers. Why? Because it was something new, because it appealed to us intellectually and socially, because we knew we'd enjoy it. Individuals. Then there's our annual card party, so crowded that extra tables have to be procured; our annual Communion breakfast; our annual Retreat; our luncheon to a new class; baccalaureate sermons; Commencement nights; all fairly well attended, because, as individuals, we're interested.

Now take us as an organization. Are Alumnae meetings attended in overwhelming numbers? They are not! Did we cooperate in the matter of nominations, even when everything was made easy for us? We did not! Because all that is just business, necessary but uninteresting; in other words, we, as individuals, get nothing out of it. Then, we don't support the societies within the Alumnae. When the dramatic society gives a play, when the athletic association plays a game with an outsider, when the mission circle tries to raise funds, they have to depend on the organization for support. They usually get no more than a handful to back them up.

Everything would be so much simpler if we, as individuals, would be interested in ourselves as an organization. If we could blend the two, "I" and the "Alumnae," our problem would be solved. To keep the organization running smoothly, we must identify ourselves with it, we must be a part of the whole. Interest and backing for everything our Alumnae Association does—that's what we need!



## MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET

On the front pages of the daily newspapers there have been headlines about the unemployment situation, and daily there have been accounts of relief measures. It all brings back to us the attempt, a year ago, to organize a placement bureau in our own Alumnae. Some few of our members, foremost among them Constance Doyle, worked hard and long to bring about the realization of their ideas and plans, only to have them knocked on the head by apparently insurmountable technical difficulties and by the old, unconquerable obstacle of indifference and lack of interest. And so they gave up in despair. Too bad! Because if only the plan had been worked out, some of our Alumnae would be benefiting from it today.

However, we haven't given up hope. We still think we might be of some help to each other. We know that many of us, especially among the newer classes, are out of jobs, or are doing something which is not our metier, merely marking time till we get what we want. We also know that there are more of us who have jobs, and who may hear of a vacancy once in awhile in our office, on our staff, in our department, in our school, and so on through the list. Yet we leave it to our employer to hunt around for someone, when we could go to him and offer to help him in his quest.

Now this is where Alumnae News might be of some use. We are not proposing that we turn ourselves into a placement bureau. But we are proposing this: that if you are working, and if ever you hear of a vacancy which one of our Alumnae might fill, call or write the editor, tell us all about it, and we'll do our best to find someone to fill the position; and if you want a job, call or write, tell us what you would like to do if you have any preference, and give us your phone number, so that if anything does come along we can get in touch with you.

All this is not a business proposition, it's merely an effort to arouse a spirit of mutual helpfulness. Obviously we can't accomplish anything unless we hear from both ends, from those who have jobs, and from those who need them. Let's make both ends meet.

Address the editor, 46 Rutland Road, Brooklyn. Phone Flatbush 4161.

## THIS LIGHT

With a second edition of "This Light" about to make its appearance, we find reminiscing a pleasure indeed. Three years ago, when the project of an anthology of Catholic College verse was first considered, the task seemed difficult enough, but not beyond our capabilities. It was not until the work of compilation was begun that the gigantic proportions of the burden we had assumed were truly appreciated. Nevertheless, the volume was ultimately completed, and the first edition circulated early in June. Almost immediately, it achieved a popularity that its editors had never dared to hope for, a popularity that has made necessary a second edition.

Too much cannot be said of Grace Reynolds and Florence Newman, the co-chairmen of the work. It is on the foundation of their wisdom and their steadfastness of purpose that "This Light" is built.

The path is clear now, for future literary possibilities. In this, the first undertaking of large proportions, the Literary Society has done splendidly. So fine an achievement, however, surely cannot be its swan song. The Alumnae Association will look to its Literary Society for even finer accomplishments. Only in this way can our Society be a living, active part of the active whole.

## CALL FOR DUES

This is the era of depression and financial instability. We hear about it wherever we turn. The Alumnae Association is no exception to the rule. It, too, is being carried on by a "low" wave. Yet, like all organizations, it needs money to function. There is really only one source of revenue for it—the annual dues which we are expected to pay. If the dues are not forthcoming, our funds, naturally enough, dwindle away. Aside from that aspect of the question, payment of dues is a moral obligation. As such it cannot be easily overlooked.

In a very short time we shall all be wrinkling our brows over the Christmas bills that will come pouring in. Why not put that neglected Alumnae dues bill in the pile, and pay it with the others? You will thereby satisfy your own conscience and render a great service to the cause of our forgotten treasury.

### MERCIER CIRCLE

The philosophy club, with meetings on the second and fourth Fridays, has been well attended by the Alumnae. At the first meeting of the season, the following officers were elected: president, Mary Marino; secretary, Cecelia Trunz; treasurer, Estelle Stawarski; program committee, Katherine Fournier, Irene Lent and Mary Venezia.

Father Dillon has been giving a most interesting and inspiring series of talks on the "Holy Eucharist." Some of the papers which have been read by the members are: two papers on "The Third Organum of Ouspensky," by Katherine Fournier; a paper on "The Value of Philosophy," by Katherine Keely; and a paper on "Death," by Margaret McNulty. The program committee has also planned for a debate with the History Club in the near future.

### THE RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

The first and third Fridays of each month are the days set aside for the meetings of the religious group at the college; and most interesting meetings they are. Their purpose is to make good Catholics of us, to help us to follow practically and intelligently the rites and ceremonies of the Church, and to clear up any difficulties we may have in regard to any part of our religion.

At present the group is studying the missal and the method of attending Mass intelligently. Then, before the meeting closes, Father Dillon answers any questions which may be asked of him. Usually a general discussion on matters pertinent to the college and to the Alumnae follows as a result of the questions.

So far the members of the Alumnae attending these meetings have outnumbered the undergrads. We hope that this interest displayed by the Alumnae will continue, because it is this group which, through the lessons learned from their own experience, can do a great deal to help the college and the undergraduates to solve their problems.

As Father Dillon told us during Alumnae Week, he is most anxious to find a group of girls in the Alumnae who could and would help in guiding the students vocationally. He would appreciate any manifestation of a desire to be of service.

### SURVEY OF LITERATURE COURSE

History repeats itself, even in our Alumnae. Now that so many of us are "taking courses" at the College, it seems only natural that we should be found hurrying, as of yore, lest we be late for class! On Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, Sr. Natalie is giving a course in the Survey of English Literature. The class was intended originally for the Seniors only, but has recently been opened to us. Why not join the ranks of the Wednesday scurriers? You will find it interesting and amusing to resurrect Chaucer and Milton and all the others who were carefully laid to rest at the close of Freshman Year.

### S. J. SUPPER CLUB

On the eve of Thanksgiving, November twenty-sixth to be exact, our own St. Joseph's was transformed into a night club. On entering the "auditorium," no longer did we see rows and rows of chairs, but, behold, we saw tables, about one hundred and fifty of them, ranged around a dance floor. On each table was a gold and white checked cloth, faintly illuminated by the glow of candle light. On the stage, against a setting of palms, was Phil Paolucci's orchestra.

We were offered a choice of two suppers—and all the dancing we wanted from 8:30 P. M. to 2 A. M. At midnight came the feature of the evening, a revue given by professional entertainers who donated their services for the mission fund. There was Will Ward of the R.K.O. entertainers; there were two men from Maddock's Bag of Tricks on the Keith Circuit; and there was a young lady from Weber's Dancing Studio.

If we tired of tripping the light fantastic, there were other things to divert us. For in one room we found a bingo game, with some really beautiful prizes, among which was a console table donated by Ludwig Baumann. And if we desired to know things about ourselves, there was a graphologist at our service. She, by the way, represented the Alumnae's share in all this gathering in of funds.

The whole delightful affair, under the chairmanship of Catherine Carrington, was held for the benefit of the missions, to replace the former annual bazaar and Mission Day. It was an experiment, and, from all appearances, a successful one. Which only goes to prove that our Alma Mater is doing bigger and better things every year.



## MISSION ACTIVITIES

Our Alumnae missionaries expect to be very busy this year collecting tinfoil, stamps, magazines and books to send to Maryknoll. They intend, too, to send old clothes to St. Xavier's College. They will welcome contributions of any of these articles from the Alumnae. Send them to Theresa Hoffman, 8576-87 Street, Woodhaven, Long Island, or to the college.

As the Alumnae's share in the supper club held at the college on Thanksgiving Eve, the mission circle sent tickets for the affair to members of the Alumnae. The graphologist, one of the special features of the evening, was supplied by our mission group.

## RIDING CLUB

The Alumnae will branch into a new activity this year. A riding club will be established for anyone who would like to participate. Beginners as well as experienced riders will be accommodated. If you would like to join such a group, get in touch with Marguerite Doyle, 75 Vanderbilt Avenue, Brooklyn, phone Main 9351. She will give you the particulars of dates and rates, which, by the way, are very reasonable.

## I.F.C.A. NEWS

The Brooklyn Circle of the I.F.C.A. has recently organized within itself a literary committee. Katherine Keely, Florence Newman, and Grace Reynolds have been active members. At the last meeting Grace read a paper on "Vergil's Life," and Florence read one on "Vergil's Works." Our fellow-Alumnae were welcomed with open arms; a wish was expressed that more of S.J.C. Alumnae would join the group.

At the state convention held on November eighth, Dorothy Willmann was reelected governor. Constance Doyle is the delegate for our Alumnae, and Marie O'Shea the alternate. Alumnae News extends hearty congratulations to these three worthy members of ours.

G. K. Chesterton will lecture on "The Curse of Psychology" at the Academy of Music on Tuesday, January 6, at 8:30, under the auspices of Brooklyn Circle. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00. The last may be procured from the editor.

## LITERARY BITS

We've been spreading the news that the Alumnae paper now includes a page of literary bits. However, for this our first issue, we must be content with one column.

Hereafter we shall reserve this page for original contributions from members of the Alumnae. Surely most of us have our moments of written expression. Give all of us the benefit of your thoughts and feelings.

Everyone is hereby invited to send in brief essays, verse, sketches, book reviews, short short stories, humorous anecdotes, or anything else you can think of. Contributions for the next issue should be in by February 20.

Just to start things going, we're offering these contributions from two members of our staff.

## THE MOOR

A blue sea  
Mirrors thin threadbare clouds.  
The languid sail sleeps silently.  
No voice ruffles there  
The still calm.  
A lone face reflects day's pure  
Majestic beauty.  
The wooded purple moor  
Now catches the dying glory  
Of the fading sun.  
Metamorphosed.  
It is turned to amber red  
Edged with clear gold.  
Presently there creep  
Fitful, fleeting shadows.  
They multiply, linger,  
And darken the long moor.  
So night approaches,  
Veiling the everchanging  
Visage.

BERNADETTE GARVEY

## CHRISTMAS STORY

The stars were all white in the heavens  
One wondrous Christmas night.—  
While one Francis, tired stood looking  
At the austere, silver-clear sight.  
For one moment he longed for his  
friend-birds  
Now flown from him distances far,  
Then regretted the vain thought as  
selfish,

But not till the silverest star  
Had heard it, and gathering his legions  
Became silver birds in the night,  
And descending, caroled a silver song,  
"Peace to you this Christmas night."

ELINOR A. PARKS

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

- '20—Adeline Canning spent the summer traveling abroad.
- '21—The class of '21 entertained in honor of Eleanor Howard O'Leary at the home of Grace Byrne on November 23.
- '22—Isabel Hall was married to Francis Perry on November 15.
- '23—Margaret White is preparing to become an Assistant to Principal in the public schools.  
Margaret Lennon Martin has a son, Thomas Raymond, born in September.
- '24—Mary St. John was married to Gilbert P. Murphy on June 28.  
Mildred Hayes Donohue has a daughter, Mildred Claire.
- '25—The engagement of Grace O'Brien to Michael Martin was announced at a luncheon on October 18. Grace was guest of honor at a lingerie shower given by Muriel Simpson Schott. The class of '25 also tendered Grace a shower in the Alumnae room on November 19.  
Catherine Hannon Hines has a son, Michael Peter, born in September.  
Alice Grainger was married to William Reaphy in October.  
The marriage of Grace O'Brien to Michael Martin took place on November 29 at Center Moriches.
- '26—Marietta Rockefeller is studying for her Ph.D. at Fordham.  
Agnes McShane passed the Promotion English examination.  
Mabel Barton O'Shea has a daughter, Maureen, born in August.  
Violet Farrell Carty and her husband toured Europe this summer.  
Mary McDonnell was appointed to Central Commercial Continuation School in September.  
Marge Keenan Moyles has entered upon her clerkship in law.  
Margaret Crowley and Genevieve D'Albora spent the summer in Europe.  
Eileen Murray was chairman of the Junior Committee for the concert given for Catholic Charities at the Hotel St. George on November 25.
- '27—Bernadette Dolan is studying for her Ph.D. at Columbia.  
Mary Stack has been appointed professor at Brooklyn University. She is also studying for her Ph.D. at Columbia.
- Eulalia Rowan entertained in honor of Mary O'Meara whose engagement was announced in June.  
Anne Schrage is working for her M.A. in Dramatics at Teachers' College, Columbia.  
Margaret Doyle was guest of honor recently at a luncheon at Club Lido. Margaret will be married to Walter Dunderman on December 27.  
Estelle Stawiariski is studying for her Ph.D. in Philosophy at Fordham.  
Mary O'Meara was married to Samuel F. McNell on November 29.
- '28—Myrtle Foster was married to Harry White during the summer.  
Mary Kane and Grace Hart are studying for their M.A.'s.  
Mary Kelly has announced her engagement to Joseph Hoermann. They will be married on January 12.  
Frances Winkler, who has been in California since her graduation, returned here for a month's visit.  
Jeannette Farrell has completed the requirements for her M.A. degree at Columbia.
- '29—Mary Dehler was married in October to Thomas F. Murphy.  
Honora Olive was married to Walter Rehearser during the summer.  
Marie Keegan and Margaret Conway are studying for M.A.'s at Columbia.  
Anne Kenny studied at Oxford during the summer.
- '30—Genevieve Archipoli was given a shower by the class of '30 at the college on November 4. Genevieve was married to G. Bertrand Keller on November 11.  
Helen Barthen is studying for her M.A. at Boston University.  
Jeanette Hannon, Julia Gubitok, Kathleen Mulrooney, Marion Tosack, Gertrude Reynolds and Theresa Schreiber are studying for their M.A.'s.  
Zita Hawkins, Margaret Reid, Margaret Cosgrove and Claire Stanton spent the summer abroad.  
Katherine Fournier has a position as editorial assistant and private secretary in the Allied Security System.
- Sincere sympathy is extended to Mary Sheridan, to Genevieve Sheridan Magee and to Mary Moore Waldorf on the deaths of their mothers; and to Mary Dehler Murphy and Ruth Kramer on the deaths of their fathers.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. IV. No. 2

MARCH 1931

### *Easter Fashions At Annual Card Party*

#### ALUMNAE MEMBERS SERVE AS MANNEQUINS

On the afternoon of Saturday, January 24, a most delightful card party under the chairmanship of Miriam Cleary, was held at the Delmonico Hotel. The affair was the more enjoyable because of the novelty of a fashion show presented by Lord & Taylor, with Miriam Cleary, Dorothy Devereaux, Virginia Laudry, Janet Martin, the Normile Twins, and Marian O'Reilly serving as models.

After the prizes, boxes of Black, Starr & Frost writing paper, had been distributed, a lane was cleared down the centre of the room to permit the passage of the models. The show was divided into four parts, suited to different ways of spending the Easter Holidays, viz., "If you Cruise," "If You Stay in Town," "If You Week-end in the Country," and "The Grand Finale." The predominant note was color—in two and three combinations; no more of the single color ensemble idea. Evening gowns favored lace and printed materials, with lace or velvet jackets. Sports hats were brimmed, while the hats for afternoon remained small and back on the head. Lounging pajamas, in contrasting colors and materials, seemed a necessary part of every wardrobe.

A tennis dress in bright yellow, under a beautifully fitted white sports coat, was displayed to advantage by Dorothy Devereaux. Virginia Laudry presented a striking picture in a Lelong suit of black coat and plaid skirt, black hat, and red bag. An evening dress of flowered print on a green background, with a short green velvet evening wrap, was gracefully exhibited by Miriam Cleary. A green knitted suit, worn by Marian O'Reilly, was trimmed with black and white, and accompanied by black and white accessories. For the grand finale Janet Martin wore a beautiful bridal gown with a long train and a flowing veil, while the Normile twins completed the picture in dainty bride's maids frocks of pink chiffon.

And with the grand finale, everyone proclaimed the party a great success. Assisting Miriam on the committee were: Gertrude Dilworth, Bernadette Dolan, Marguerite Doyle, Ruth McCormack, Eileen Murray, Katherine Normile, Ethne O'Leary, and Mary Stack.

#### THE ALUMNAE PLAY

The editors of "Alumnae News" have not drunk deep of the springs of weather-forecasting, yet they know full well that Spring is certainly here again. And it is not at all at Nature's hands that they have reached this conclusion. The Alumnae Dramatic Group is as dependable a harbinger of Spring as budding trees and lengthening days could ever be!

This year's production is to be Owen Davis's "Icebound." It will be given at the Brooklyn Little Theatre early in May. The choice of play is a particularly happy one, since "Icebound" is the 1923 Pulitzer Prize play. It offers the members of the cast ample opportunity for exhibiting the skill we have so often enjoyed. We have every reason to suppose that this year's performance will far surpass that of former years. In the first place, our numbers are increasing, and as a result, there is a corresponding increase in the number of dramatic devotees. Besides, when we consider the rapid strides made by our Thespians from year to year, we are more than justified in our belief.

Anne Schrage is once again acting in the role of coach. Her genius and energy will do more to insure the success of the play than any other combination of factors. Catherine Wheeler is to be Stage Manager and Margaret Crowley, Business Manager. The joint forces of these three girls are bound to be an asset.

(Continued on page 3)

### COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The annual Alumnae Mass and Communion Breakfast will be held on Palm Sunday, March 29. The Bishop will celebrate the Mass in the college chapel at 9 A. M. In an endeavor to make it a real home party, the breakfast, catered by John Hill, will be served at the college. Good speakers are guaranteed. Every member of the Alumnae is hereby urged to keep the date open.

The members of the committee, of which Constance Doyle is chairman, are: Collette Burke, Rhoda Magnor, Eileen McNamara, Marjorie Murphy, Mary St. John Murphy, Florence Nolan Plant, Grace Reynolds, Helen Stewart, and Helen Williams.

### JANUARY MEETING

The general Alumnae meeting held at the college on January 12 was a short one. Committee reports made up the principal business of the meeting. Anne Schrage announced that the Dramatic Society would present a play in the latter part of April. She requested volunteers to assist the members of the society in the stage arrangements and in the making of scenery, etc. Margaret Normile, chairman of the retreat, announced that the retreat would take place some week-end in Lent.

The President put in a special plea for attendance at the trust fund bridge to be held at the college on Friday, February 13. She also announced that the ballots for nominations for next year's elections would be sent out before the next general meeting.

Constance Doyle and Ethel Kellam Griebe suggested that St. Joseph's Alumnae cooperate more widely with the State Federation, so that the latter organization might be familiar with what we, as Alumnae, are doing.

The meeting was adjourned at about 9:30 P. M.

### ALUMNAE RETREAT

The Annual Alumnae Retreat was conducted by Rev. Robert L. Ryan, S.J., from the evening of Friday, March 13, to Sunday, March 15. Father Ryan said Mass on Saturday and Sunday mornings in the college chapel.

Margaret Normile was chairman of the arrangements.

We shall have more particulars about the retreat for the next issue.

### ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The Alumnae luncheon for the reception of the class of '31 into the ranks of the Alumnae will be held, as per tradition, at the Hotel Commodore, on Saturday, June 13. A record number is expected to attend, to give the new members a rousing welcome. Those who have consented to assist Elinor Woods, Chairman, are Marguerite Doyle, Ethel Kellam Griebe, Mary Keller, Margaret Lennon Martin, Katherine Normile, Elinor Parks, Florence Nolan Plant, Helen Reynolds, Constance Rick, Mary Stack, and Marion Toshack.

### NAMES OF NON-ADDRESSEES

If anyone knows the addresses of any of those listed below, will she please notify the financial secretary, Margaret Normile, 314 Eighth Ave., Phone South 8-8348. The names and classes follow:

- Mrs. Charles Bogan (Agnes Hearn) '25.
- Mrs. E. J. Bigall (May Dannenhoffer) '26.
- Mrs. Thomas Doran (Rose Stewart) '27.
- Mrs. James Driscoll (Marge Harnett) '28.
- Marie Hilt '27
- Mrs. Loughran (Agnes Roland) '25.
- Ellen Monahan '22.
- Mrs. A. O'Toole (Margaret Lynch) '25.
- Mrs. R. Scherone (Rosalind Molesphini) '25.
- Mrs. William Shell (Catherine Quinn) '28.
- Kathleen Thompson '22.

### ALUMNAE vs. VARSITY

A most exciting basket ball game was played by the Alumnae and Varsity teams on Saturday afternoon, March 7, in the college gymnasium. After a tie score of 12-12 at the end of the first half, the Varsity rallied to gain a 20-19 victory.

For the Alumnae Cecelia Dolan and Irene Roth played forward, Katherine Kilgallen and Agnes McShane were guards, Rita McCaffrey center, and Estelle Stawiariski side-center. On the Varsity team were F. Dieckert and M. Meyers, forwards, E. Harris and K. McShane, guards, A. Fraas, center, and L. Brennan, side-center.



### LITERARY SOCIETY

Carrying out their plan of occasional outside gatherings, the members of the Literary Society held another theatre-party-meeting on Sunday evening, January eighteenth. Ruth Draper's Character Sketches afforded the group an amusing and highly entertaining evening. Plans are now under way for attendance at a performance of "Camille," with Eva Le Gallienne. The popularity of these meetings is a splendid indication of the members' interest in "extra-curricular" activities.

"This Light," the Alumnae's as well as the Society's great literary achievement, is enjoying a success exceeding our fondest dreams. From all quarters come words of commendation and praise. The second edition of the volume has been favorably received, and "The Tablet," "The Sign," "Truth" and "The New York Times" have discussed and reviewed it.

In the last issue of "Truth," Father Lucian Johnston speaks very highly of the Anthology. He says, in part:—"All of these poems show merit, quite a number of them real poetic gift. I do think they show considerable promise of something really worth while, if not great. At any rate, I find these youthful efforts considerably more pleasing to both my fancy and my love of rhythm than those poetic grotesqueries that clutter up the pages of our so-called best magazines, those awful caricatures of poetry written by grown-ups. . . . Candidly I think the young collegians are writing better poetry than their elders."

Another interesting detail in connection with the publication of "This Light" is the request of the Autographed Book Committee of the I.F.C.A. that an autographed copy of the first edition be placed in the sisters' College Library in Washington, D. C. The Alumnae pride in the matter of "This Light" is indeed understandable and pardonable!

### THE ALUMNAE MISSION UNIT

The Alumnae Mission Unit is planning for its annual bridge. It will no doubt be held late in the Spring, at the College. Each year the members of the Unit concentrate all their efforts on this informal social, the purpose of which is the support of the scholarship maintained by the Alumnae at St. Francis Xavier College in New Orleans. This fund is of particular interest to our Alumnae since Sister Consuela Maria (Mildred Duffy '21) is working with the children in St. Francis Xavier College.

### FOR TENNIS LOVERS

Now that springtime is just around the corner, it is time for Alumnae members interested in sports to think about tennis. Several girls are looking forward to going out each week to convenient courts, thus being assured of friendly partners and most enjoyable games.

We'll welcome all who want to play. The lack of ability is no excuse if you really like tennis.

Just signify your intention of coming by getting in touch with Mary J. Keller. Do it soon so that arrangements can be made in time to take advantage of the best tennis weather. The more the merrier!

### THE HISTORY CLUB

The members of the History Club are very enthusiastic about their course in the History of Civilization. The project was suggested by a course given at Columbia, and the greater part of each meeting is devoted to this major interest; the rest is given over to general discussion and exchange of opinion.

### THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will furnish music for the Alumnae Mass on Palm Sunday. Judging by the time and interest given to preparing for the occasion, we can be sure that the group will add an harmonious note.

*(Continued from page 1)*

In the cast are many veterans of past performances. We are sure that we shall all derive as much—nay more—pleasure from seeing our former classmates perform, as we do from watching anyone of our Broadway favorites.

There remains but one other point in the consideration of our annual play, and that is the question of Alumnae support. The Dramatic group certainly does a splendid piece of work each year. Of course, they do derive a great deal of pleasure from the mere doing, but there are uncounted hours of hard work attached to it too. The only recompense we can give is our enthusiastic appreciation and cooperation. Surely that is little enough return for the time and energy expended for our enjoyment. The achievements of our Dramatic Society deserve more than half-hearted interest. Once again, we express the hope that we shall all be "among those present" at the Alumnae Play.

**ALUMNAE NEWS**PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

MARCH 1931

*Editor* ————— Elinor Woods*Associate Editors* —————  
Genevieve D'Albora  
Ethel Madden*"Have You Heard" Editor*—  
Bernadette Garvey*Business Manager*  
Elinor Parks***Alumnae Officers****President* ..... Florence Newman  
*Vice-President*..... Mary McGinnis  
*Recording Sec'y.* ..... Margaret Crowley  
*Financial Sec'y.*..... Margaret Normile  
*Treasurer*..... Marie O'Shea**HEAR YE!**

This year will witness the second trial of the plan adopted last year—the plan for the nomination of officers. Last year the result was most discouraging, for only thirty-eight responded. This year we hope to hear from at least two hundred more.

Just to refresh everybody's memory, we shall repeat the two constitutional provisions in relation to nominations. Here they are:

(A) Ballots for the nomination of officers are to be distributed by mail not less than four weeks prior to the meeting for the election of officers, and returnable ten days after the date of mailing.

(B) Ballots are to be counted and the nominees to be notified of such nominations. After acceptance, nominees are to be listed and sent to the members of the association two weeks before the general meeting for the election of officers.

As per directions, the ballots will be sent out on April 13. They must be returned within ten days, bearing a postmark not later than April 23, midnight. The list of nominees and the announcement of the meeting will be mailed on May 6. And the meeting will take place on May 18.

Notice that the ballots are being sent *after* Easter. No Easter week excuse this time! Let's all make up for our negligence of last year by returning our ballots before the ten days are up. We have the dates and all the regulations; all we need are the ballots. "Don't say we didn't warn yuh!"

**VIVE ALUMNAE WEEK!**

By the time this number of "Alumnae News" is delivered, everyone probably will have received the questionnaire concerning Alumnae Week. Whether or not there will be an Alumnae Week this year is entirely up to us. If, in answering the questionnaires, a sufficient number of us express a desire for it, so will it be.

Some have thought that a too frequent Alumnae Week would lose its attraction. It seems to us that for this year, at any rate, Alumnae Week still retains enough interest as well as novelty to attract a good many of us. Those who did not participate last year will probably be anxious to see if it is as enjoyable as it was said to be. Those who did participate last year will be drawn back again by the memory of many pleasant and profitable hours.

Then there is always the question of expense to be considered. That need not interfere this year. The questionnaire calls for expressions of opinion on the catered supper. If we so prefer, we may choose to do without the catering. Instead, we might make arrangements with someone who could manage a supper much cheaper than last year's, or we might go out for our meals and pay what our individual purses allow. The former plan would be very practicable if a few members of the Alumnae would take care of the financial end of it, and consider the ways and means of getting the best possible at small expense. Thus the spirit of camaraderie would not have to be interrupted by the dashing away that the latter plan would entail.

Let's hope the verdict will be in favor of Alumnae Week. That would be one way of showing our appreciation of the work that was done for us last year. Vive Alumnae Week!



## THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Too often do we find that many of the Alumnae do not know who, outside of the officers, are members of the executive board. To remedy that lack of information, we are hereby repeating the names of the elected members.

They are: Mildred Bogan, Bernadette Garvey, Mary Keller, Mary St. John Murphy, Emily O'Mara, and Anne Schrage.

We owe a debt of gratitude to all the members of the executive board, for they give a great deal of their time and thought to the management of the Alumnae, more than most of us realize. They cheerfully bear the burden which we have placed upon them, and quietly and efficiently carry on their business, so that things are made pleasant and easy for the rest of us. Let us show our appreciation by that oft-preached method of cooperating, for that is what they consider the greatest reward for their efforts.

## WHY ONLY ONE END?

Evidently our worry and concern for the unemployed members of the Alumnae were totally unnecessary. For not one has expressed to us a desire for a position. This may be due to any one of several reasons.

But before we get to those, we'd like to say that reports from the other end were a little better. Three people told us of positions that were open at the moment. They most probably have been filled by now. Anyway, we're glad we got *some* response, even though we didn't make connections.

Now to go back to the possible reasons for the lack of job seekers. It may be that nobody needs a job; that's possible, but it's not probable. For everybody's sake, we hope that's the reason. Perhaps we weren't taken seriously; that's nearer the truth, we think. Perhaps the job seekers thought a plan like that would never work, so the "what's the use" attitude came to the fore. The answer to that is the three offers. We won't tell what they were, because "there's no use crying over spilt milk." Maybe the job seekers are a little too proud or a little too reticent to ask us. If this is the reason, we're mighty sorry, because, you see, we're merely trying to be helpful, and we promise that we'll treat confidentially anything we're told. Or maybe the reason is either that our editorial was not read, or that it was forgotten as

soon as it was read. That's the most probable reason—and there's no answer to it.

We appreciate the cooperation of the three Alumnae members who gave us information about positions. We're glad that, since we heard from only one end, it was the helpful one. We hope that we shall continue to hear from that end; and we hope that unless the reason for silence on the other end is the first one we mentioned, we shall be able, in the future, to give as well as to receive offers of help.

## JOAN OF ARC

In a few months a great day will dawn for France and for the world. On May 8, 1431, France was saved by Joan of Arc from English conquest. Now, five hundred years later, her story is still a thrilling and a beautiful one. It is fitting that we should at this time pay tribute to her memory.

Space permits the recalling to mind of only the most important events in the life of this saint and patriot. The great play of her life is laid in France, a discouraged and heartweary France, utterly overcome in both body and spirit by the long domination of the English. The scene shifts four times—to Domremy, birth-place of Joan—to Chinon, refuge for the timid, uncrowned Charles, rightful ruler of France—to Orleans held by the English—and then to Rheims, city of the cathedral, where all kings of France take their coronation oath. It is a queer play—this—in which a poor, unlearned peasant girl of fourteen overcomes a strong army and gives courage and new life to a weak king. The key to the play, of course, is the Voices of St. Catherine and St. Margaret, who came to Joan at Domremy and told her that it was the Lord's wish that she free her oppressed country from the English invader, and bring Charles to Rheims for coronation. The same power that made her know the disguised king gave her power to conquer a vast army, and power to make the final sacrifice bravely.

It is in this light that we wish to commemorate the quinque-centennial of the Maid of Orleans. Heroes and heroines always leave behind some "flaming torch" for other generations to "hold it high." Her life teaches this lesson at least—that the limitations we put on our own powers are our own. The battle is always to the strong—strong not in arms but in faith and trust.

### TRUST FUND BRIDGE

Tickets which were reproductions of the ace of hearts announced the second annual bridge for the benefit of the trust fund. The affair, held at the college on the evening of Friday, February 13, though called a bridge, was really a dance and entertainment as well. This threefold accomplishment was under the chairmanship of Geraldine McMahon.

The general motif of the decorations gave a St. Valentine's day effect, with red and white streamers and big red hearts. For the bridge, held in the gymnasium, the prizes were sets of fountain pen and pencil in neat leather cases. Upstairs in the auditorium, there was dancing to Bob Fallon's orchestra. Between the dances, some of the college girls provided specialties in songs and dances. Helen Morgan and Maurice Chevalier were well imitated by talented collegians.

A goodly number of Alumnae attended, thus augmenting the proceeds of a most worthy cause.

### MINIATURES

We've heard of minikins and minimisses, minima and minium, minivers and minnesingers; we've even heard of Minnehahas; but it took the undergrads to discover the Aluminnies. Ergo, to the Minnies in embryo, we address an appreciation:

Webster notes that Minnie comes from the German Minna, meaning, literally, remembrance, or love. It's great to be remembered, especially in a loving manner. The present Minnies are grateful to the future Minnies for their term of endearment.

### BROOKLYN CIRCLE NEWS

Brooklyn Circle of the I. F. C. A. is sponsoring a series of four Lenten talks by Rev. Martin J. Biggane, moderator of the Circle and by Rev. W. P. J. Dooley. The first two were held at the home of Mrs. Edward J. McGratty, 96 Brooklyn Avenue, on March 3, and at the home of the Misses Farrell, 24 Montgomery Place, on March 10. The remaining two will be held at the Home of Mrs. Arthur Kelley, 121 Eighth Avenue, on March 17, and at the home of Mrs. John H. Flahive, chairman, 324 Park Place, on March 24. Mary Bird and Elinor Woods are members of the committee.

The literary committee of Brooklyn Circle held a meeting at the home of Miss M. Claffy on February 19. Grace

Reynolds gave a very interesting report on Oliver's "Rock and Sand."

### PHILOSOPHICAL PAPERS

At the meeting of the Mercier Circle on February twenty-seventh, two members of the Alumnae participated. Eileen McNamara gave a scholarly paper on the thirteenth century philosopher Boethius to whom we are indebted for the translation of Plato and Aristotle. Mary Loftus gave a stimulating and interesting talk on "Thoughts Suggested by Modern Fiction" in which she elucidated the pessimistic philosophy of present day novelists and pointed out the drab and naturalistic view taken by many of them. Father Dillon gave an inspiring discussion on Theodicy which is the first of a series of talks on that subject to be delivered during the spring meetings.

### PICTURIZATION OF "SEED"

When Amy Bonnett heard that Universal Pictures Corporation was about to produce a dramatization of the novel "Seed," she remembered that in our Literary Society there had been adverse criticism regarding the moral tone of that book. Therefore she wrote to Carl Laemmle, president of the corporation, and informed him of the objections. In reply she received the following letter, which she generously allowed us to reproduce for you. It proves that Catholic opinion, when stated fearlessly, can be truly a force for good.

"My dear Miss Bonnett:

Your letter of January 9th on behalf of the Literary Society of St. Joseph's College Alumnae just reaches me and I greatly appreciate the interest your group has taken in our work.

When we purchased picture rights to the novel "Seed" we realized that it contained, as does much of present day popular literature, elements which we do not consider suitable for picturization. We were convinced, however, that out of it there could be made a proper picture and to that end we have been in touch with those of Catholic faith who have on previous occasions been helpful in securing constructive and authoritative advice on our problems. In view of the above I am certain that the completed result will meet with the approval of your Society.

With very kind regards and expressing the hope that you will see the picture, I am,

Cordially yours,  
Carl Laemmle."



## LITERARY BITS

We said we'd reserve this page for original contributions from members of the Alumnae. But since we don't want to send out an issue with one page entirely blank, we've decided to fill it up with meaty quotations from different authors. These are not chosen with any ulterior motive. They are merely things we have run across in our reading, varied thoughts which might be a little striking and which might produce some reaction, whether of pleasure or of pain.

"You can't keep a good man down"—nor a board of editors. We *will* have our literary bits. On with the array!

—

"To sing, to laugh, to dream,  
To walk in my own way and be alone,  
Free, with an eye to see things as they  
are,  
A voice that means manhood—to cock  
my hat

Where I choose—at a word, a 'Yes,' a  
'No,'

To fight—or write. To travel any road  
Under the sun, under the stars, nor doubt  
If fame or fortune lie beyond the bourne,  
Never to make a line I have not heard  
In my own heart; yet, with all modesty  
To say: 'My soul, be satisfied with  
flowers,

With fruit, with weeds even; but gather  
them

In the one garden you may call your  
own.'

So, when I win some triumph, by some  
chance,

Render no share to Caesar—in a word,  
I am too proud to be a parasite,  
And if my nature wants the germ that  
grows

Towering to heaven like the mountain  
pine,

Or like the oak, sheltering multitudes—  
I stand, not high it may be—but alone!"

—Rostand

—

"Posting a letter and getting married  
are among the few things left that are  
entirely romantic; for to be entirely ro-  
mantic a thing must be irrevocable."

—G. K. Chesterton

—

"I like a look of agony,  
Because I know it's true."

—Emily Dickinson

—

"The shell certainly seems to contain  
the ocean if one listens to the sounds  
inside of it, but the sound of the ocean's  
perpetual organ-tones is deceiving, for  
the shell only roars because it is empty."

—Wassermann

—

"Psycho-analysis is the Confessional  
without the safeguards of the Confession-  
al; Communism is the Franciscan move-  
ment without the moderating balance of  
the Church; and American sects, having  
howled for three centuries at the Popish  
theatricality and mere appeal to the  
senses, now 'brighten' their services by  
super-theatrical films and rays of rose-  
red light falling on the head of the  
minister."

—G. K. Chesterton

—

"It is the pretty face which creates  
sympathy in the hearts of men, those  
wicked rogues. A woman may possess  
the wisdom and chastity of Minerva,  
and we give no heed to her, if she has  
a plain face. What folly will not a pair  
of bright eyes make pardonable? What  
dullness may not red lips and sweet ac-  
cent render pleasant? And so, with their  
usual sense of justice, ladies argue that  
because a woman is handsome, therefore  
she is a fool. Oh ladies, ladies! there  
are some of you who are neither hand-  
some nor wise."

William M. Thackeray

—

"When the fight 'begins within him-  
self,

A man's worth something."

—Robert Browning

"It's extraordinary how we go through  
life with eyes half shut, with dull ears,  
with dormant thoughts. Perhaps it's just  
as well; and it may be that it is this very  
dullness that makes life to the incalcul-  
able majority so supportable and so wel-  
come. Nevertheless, there can be but few  
of us who had never known one of  
these rare moments of awakening when  
we see, hear, understand ever so much—  
everything—in a flash—before we fall  
back again into our agreeable somno-  
lence."

—Joseph Conrad

## HAVE YOU HEARD ?

'20—The class of '20 met in January at the home of Mary Nolan Higgins.

Annunciata Scibilia has entered the Order of Poor Clares.

Ethel Kellam Griebbe was hostess at the reception of the National Board of Review at the Hotel Pennsylvania on January 22, 23, 24.

The class of '20 had a meeting on February 20th, at the home of Marion Clark McManus.

'23—The class of '23 had a dinner of reunion at Schraffts followed by a theatre party on February 3rd. They went to see "Philip Goes Forth."

Gertrude Roberts has announced her engagement to Lee Delworth.

'25—Rita McCaffrey successful passed the Promotion Mathematics examination.

'26—Irene Lent was appointed as a teacher of English to John Adams High School on February first.

The class of '26 had a class meeting at the College on February 10th, at which the election of officers was held.

Kathryn Fisher Tracy has another daughter, born in February.

'27—The engagement of Katherine Normile to Charles Mylod was announced recently. No date has been set for the wedding.

Anne Schrage was appointed to the Elocution Department of Samuel Tilden High School on February first.

Mary Stack is giving a course in English at our own Alma Mater.

Margaret Doyle was married to Walter Dunderman on December 27th.

'28—Mary Keller, Agnes Kelly, Helen Kenny, and Eileen J. McLoughlin are to be congratulated on passing the Junior High Mathematics Examination.

Mary Bird has been made chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Brooklyn Circle of the I.F. C.A.

On February second Mary Kane joined the Sisters of Mercy.

The wedding of Mary Kelly to Joseph Hoermann took place on January twelfth.

'29—Catherine Savino was married on January twenty-first to Dr. Santo Howard Fleri.

'30—The class of '30 gave a party to the Juniors during Junior Week. They saw "You Said It."

Josephine Eppig, Catherine Wheeler and Isabel Donahue are studying for M. A.'s.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Theresa Dolan Janton '24 and to Helen Weiden McCarthy '26 and Sr. Robertine '23, on the deaths of their mothers.

### Correction:

In the December issue we stated that Mary Stack, '27, was a professor at Brooklyn University. Her official title is Tutor.

*ALUMNAE NEWS invites its readers to contribute news or comment of interest to the Alumnae. Communications should be addressed to the Editor, in care of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, 253 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.*



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. IV No. 3

JUNE 1931

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

### Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises Well Attended

St. Francis Xavier's Church was crowded to capacity on the afternoon of Sunday, June 7th. The occasion was the Baccalaureate Sermon rendered by Reverend Paul R. Conniff, S.J. Father Conniff urged the graduates to hold tightly to the ideals which they have acquired and held at St. Joseph's, and to choose the right path toward salvation.

Thirty-one's formal Class Day on Tuesday was delightfully colorful, in spite of the inclement weather. Marion Baltes, Class President, gave the Salutatory Address; Marie O'Connor, the Class Prophecy; Catherine Riordan, the Class Will; Margaret Ferry, the Class History; and Marie Mulligan, the Valedictory. Mary Cronin, U. A. President, made the presentation of a gift of \$1,000 to the college.

The conferring of degrees took place on Wednesday, June 10th, at the Academy of Music. The processional was played by the College Serenaders. Reverend Edward J. Walsh, C.M., LL.D., in his address to the graduates, traced through the ages the history of the continued conflict between paganism and Christianity. He stressed the subtlety of the paganism of today, and expressed confidence in the Catholic woman graduate and her ability to see through that subtlety and to uphold Christianity. Bishop Molloy, who conferred the degrees, went on with Father Walsh's subject, to give some practical examples of today's actual opposition between paganism and Christianity.

### THE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The Reception and Luncheon to the graduates was held at the Hotel Commodore on June thirteenth. The "Alumnae Luncheon" is a custom as old as the Alumnae Association, and an integral part of each Commencement Week. Still, the function does not lose, but rather gains interest by the repetition.

Elinor Woods, chairman of the Luncheon, presented Anne Schrage, Toastmaster. In the name of the Alumnae, Anne welcomed the Class of '31. She assured them that the memories of our Junior Sisters' friendliness and comradeship during Alumnae Week would be a lasting bond between the older and the very new members.

Florence Newman, retiring President, thanked all the members for their support and loyalty during her term of office, and urged them to continue, in the same spirit of enthusiasm and interest, to advance the work of the Alumnae.

The need for cooperation was Mary McGinnis's plea. Each of the members of the Association was compared to a block in a vast cathedral. As every single piece of stone is necessary for the beauty and harmony of the whole, so is the whole-hearted interest of each individual absolutely necessary for the harmonious advancement of our Alumnae. In stressing the need for cooperation, Mary asked for the love and loyalty which does more than impel us to attend every meeting and be active in all undertakings. For the honor and advancement of our Alumnae, we should be ready to aid in a more vitalizing manner by giving to the organization the benefit of our ideas, our thought and experience, and thus becoming really active members.

Marion Baltes, President of '31, promised the fidelity and loyalty of her class to any project which demanded Alumnae attention. This was to be their expression of gratitude to Alma Mater.

It was at this point that Mary Kemp announced that she had a splendid idea for an entertainment. The chairman and her committee were slightly skeptical but Mary was finally able to convince us all of her sincerity. And now the Alumnae can boast of its very own "Alum-Minnie Song," to be sung by special permission of the copyright owners, and by Margaret Lennon Martin only.

The entertainment consisted of a little sketch about each of the groups within the Alumnae. The "Minnie" actors proved highly amusing and versatile in their interpretation of the importance, in Alumnae eyes, of the various societies. However, it was all in fun and all the guests enjoyed to the full the situations depicted by the players.

With the singing of our College Song, the 1931 Luncheon was brought to a happy ending.

## ALUMNAE DAY

Alumnae Day was celebrated at the College on Sunday, April 26. It is an occasion to which we look forward eagerly each year. And this time the undergraduates again showed what an excellent manifestation they could make of their desire to strengthen old bonds and build new ones between the College and the Alumnae. All the arts were brought to play to make it evident to us that—this was our day. The spirit of the day was fittingly described in Mary Cronin's "Address of Welcome" in which she said that we needed no welcome—only strangers needed that. Her charming speech was followed by songs by Katherine Kelly, piano selections by Modesta Intondi, a humorous sketch, a specialty dance by Marie Dermody, violin selections by Marie Dard and Genevieve Finn, accompanied at the piano by Margaret Ferry, and finally a delightful address by Father Wiest. After Benediction, supper was served. Kathryn Ansbro was chairman of the day.

It is over, the music, the songs, the hand-claps of old and new friends. But the spirit of the day is not over. That still remains. We feel that the bond between undergraduates and Alumnae is not something intangible, but an ever-increasing purpose which pledges common service and loyalty to Alma Mater.

## THE FACULTY TEA

Commencement Week was brought to a close in the most fitting manner possible with the Reception and Tea to the Faculty, on Sunday, June fourteenth. The Faculty Tea is a revival of a custom of our earlier days when the members of the Faculty were the guests of the Senior Class. It is now the privilege of the Alumnae to entertain those whose help and friendship have always meant so much to us.

With her customary skill, Mary McGinnis managed the affair. The sentiments of everyone were the same. "It was the friendliest affair. Everyone was there and everyone had such an enjoyable time!" The table was most attractive with its centerpiece of yellow roses and carnations, delphinium and scarlet gladiolus.

Mary welcomed the opportunity of strengthening the bonds between Alumnae and Faculty. She expressed the hope that with the increased strength would come added understanding and deeper sympathy. Anne Schrage entertained with the dramatic monologues for which she has become famous. The tea table was presided over by Elinor Woods and Agnes Corry.

The Faculty Tea is the last social on the Alumnae Calendar for the year.

## THE MAY MEETING

The last Alumnae Meeting of the season took place at the College on the evening of Monday, May 18th. The elections of officers for the year 1931-1932 were as follows: President, Mary McGinnis; Vice-President, Margaret Normile; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Keller; Financial Secretary, Elinor Woods; Treasurer, Marie O'Shea.

The following reports were given: the Treasurer's report, by Marie O'Shea; the Financial Secretary's report, by Margaret Normile; Athletics, by Mary Keller; Dramatics, by Anne Schrage; Literary Society, by Grace Reynolds; Braille, by Katherine Normile; Sewing, by Ruth McCormack; Missions, by Teresa Hoffman; Alumnae News, by Elinor Woods; Communion Breakfast, by Constance Doyle; Catholic Blind Day, by Katherine Kilgallen; and Alumnae Luncheon, by Elinor Woods.

## THE COMMUNION BREAKFAST

A great number of Alumnae attended the Annual Mass and Communion Breakfast of Saint Joseph's Alumnae, on Palm Sunday, March twenty-ninth, at the College.

Mass was celebrated in the Chapel by Father Lord, who, in a very brief sermon, gave us a new point of view from which to regard the feast of Palm Sunday.

After the Mass, breakfast was served in the old auditorium, where the Alumnae listened to speakers representing widely varied fields: Mrs. McQuade, Mrs. McGoldrick, Mrs. Dana, Father Bunn, Sister Carmel, Dorothy Willmann, and Father Lord.

Mrs. McQuade's speech stressed the leadership of the thinker in Catholic action, and Mrs. McGoldrick's, the leadership of Catholic Alumnae.

Father Lord's topic was the making of incipient saints. He said that natural virtues should not be belittled, and that convent trained women have a power for good that should be exercised.

Dorothy Willmann, former President of the Alumnae, and Governor of New York State Chapter of the I. F. C. A., expressed again her happiness in being among us once more. All those present that morning were correspondingly happy and proud to have her with us.

Viola Hearn acted ably as toastmaster.

The Committee were: Constance Doyle, Chairman, and Collette Burke, Rhoda Magnor, Eileen McNamara, Marjorie Murphy, Mary St. John Murphy, Florence Nolan Plant, Grace Reynolds, Helen Stewart and Helen Williams.



## THE ALUMNAE PLAY

On the evening of May seventh, the Alumnae Dramatic Group added another link to its lengthening chain of glory. Owen Davis's "Icebound" was the medium responsible for this achievement. Each of us had anticipated an enjoyable evening and a successful play, but we are confident that not even Pollyanna herself would have dared to hope for the enthusiasm and appreciation with which this play was received!

It is impossible to voice our pride in the genius and capability of Anne Schrage, our actor-coach. As in days gone by, Anne was once again the power behind the play, the director whom the others willingly followed. Her patience and confidence were a source of encouragement and help to every single girl who worked with her.

There is little that can be said of the other members of the cast, save that those who saw "Icebound" came away with a feeling of increased pride in Alumnae achievements and deep respect for the girls who gave up so much of their time and energy in so worthy a cause.

Elinor Parks starred in the role of "Jane." Geraldine Walsh, as Ben, played opposite her. Katherine and Margaret Normile, Bernadette Garvey, Kathleen Mulrooney, Helen Bennett, Agnes Corry, Alice Gallagher, and Anne Schrage were the others who helped make the play such a success. Business arrangements were in the hands of Margaret Crowley and stage management in the hands of Theresa Schreiber.

## THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Miss Catherine Bresnan, Assistant Treasurer of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, spoke to the members of the Literary Society.

Besides explaining the functions of the new organization, its difficulties and trials, Miss Bresnan read a few of her poems to the Alumnae. Then Elinor Parks, in her own gracious way, read some of her own composition. There followed a short period of informal discussion accompanied by delicious refreshments.

We feel that if all the poets encouraged by the Catholic Poetry Society are as delightful as this ardent proponent we are indeed honored to be among those invited to aid Miss Bresnan in her activities.

## THE MISSION BRIDGE

The Mission Circle held its annual Bridge party in May, in the Alumnae room of the College. The prizes were decidedly attractive—cases of two decks of cards made in the newest design, such as those who are bridge addicts know are useful to them, and feel proud to own.

The Bridge was fairly well attended by the members of the Alumnae and their friends, and proved very successful. For Teresa Hoffman's clever management of the affair made it both an entertaining evening for those who played, and a means of helping a good cause. The profits of the affair, over thirty dollars, were sent to Saint Francis Xavier's College, to be used for the promotion of its valuable charitable work.

## THE HISTORY CLUB

Out of the deliberations of last year's Alumnae Week came an idea new to St. Joseph's Alumnae, the inauguration of study clubs. In accordance with this plan a group of six members from the Alumnae started a History Club as a source of interest for those who found particular enjoyment in the study of history. During the entire school year this group met bi-monthly under the direction of Sister Gerardus who conducted a course of lectures and discussions on the History of Civilization.

At its last meeting, the club, in planning its work for next year, tried first to interpret the attitude of the Alumnae toward this particular study group and then to decide upon the wisdom of continuing its work.

Does the attendance at these meetings prove that there are only six members of the Alumnae who are interested in furthering their study in the field of history?

Does it mean that those who are interested in further study of the subject have no desire to study merely for the sake of study?

Does it mean that the history students are not cognizant of the fact that there is a History Club meeting on regular dates at a specified time?

Realizing that in all probability the last question is the only one answerable in the affirmative, the History Club has decided to continue its meetings for another term. Its plans for next term will be your plans. Its continued existence will be determined solely by you. Give your support to this, your brain child. Make the History Club a study group worthy of your interests and your Alma Mater.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

JUNE 1931

*Editor* ————— Elinor Woods

*Associate Editors* —————  
Genevieve D'Albora  
Ethel Madden

*"Have You Heard" Editor*  
Bernadette Garvey

*Business Manager*  
Elinor Parks

### Alumnae Officers

*President* ..... Florence Newman  
*Vice President*..... Mary McGinnis  
*Recording Sec'y.* ..... Margaret Crowley  
*Financial Sec'y.* ..... Margaret Normile  
*Treasurer*..... Marie O'Shea

### TO FLORENCE NEWMAN

To you, Florence Newman, Alumnae News, as the voice of the Alumnae Association, offers its tribute in gratitude and appreciation of your faithful service as our President for the past two years. Perhaps no one of us fully realizes the extent of the time and thought and worry you have spent on the Alumnae, for yours was the quiet, steady, conscientious leadership of a naturally retiring nature. You took no credit, no honors, no glory to yourself; those you passed to others. But on yourself you took the work and responsibility that go with the office of President. If there were times when you would have liked to have given up, you gave no sign, you "carried on." For your untiring perseverance, for your unselfish labors, for your persistent loyalty, and for all those other services which we feel ourselves unable to put into words—we thank you, Florence Newman.

### REGRET

Our feeble cries of "Vive Alumnae Week" were as futile as if we had been standing on the shore and calling out over a stormy sea. Our voice was lost in the elements. What the elements were in this case we won't even try to discover. We know only that the result of this year's Alumnae Week call was the old, sad tale of lack of adequate response.

We dared to hope. That hope has been shattered. Our one small bit of consolation lies in the fact that we did not pretend to prophesy.

### THE CATHOLIC POETRY SOCIETY OF AMERICA

Are you interested in poetry?—either in the writing or in the appreciation of it? Then you will probably welcome eagerly a new Society that has just been formed to stimulate culture and literature in the United States. All members "unite with fellow-poets for mutual inspiration, for open discussion, for information, for establishing poetic ideals and for publication of poetry and criticism in a periodical devoted exclusively to matters poetic."

The Catholic Poetry Society, modeled in part upon the famous one in England, was organized by the Associate Editors of the Catholic World, the Commonweal, and America. The leading Catholic poets of the United States and Canada were invited to become charter members. These members, together with their officers, form a permanent Academy of Poets consisting of thirty-three members. Nomination and election to this Academy are based on poetic achievement.

All Catholics interested in poetry are cordially invited to join. A nominal fee of one dollar is charged as yearly dues. A poetry magazine will begin publication soon. The address of the Society is 327 West 108th Street, New York City.

### NO PARKING

The members of the Alumnae are requested, when parking their cars on Clinton Avenue, to limit themselves to the space immediately in front of the College property, and on the same side of the street. However, all of Waverly Avenue may be used for parking.

The College has received numerous complaints about cars parked before the property of others on Clinton Avenue. We feel sure that if members of the Alumnae have ever furnished cause for such complaint, it was merely through ignorance, and that henceforth their parking will be within the specified limits.



## THE ALUMNAE OFFICERS

New officers were elected at the Spring meeting of the Alumnae. Mary McGinnis, former Vice-President, brings to her new office of President, the valuable experience of her past two year's work in close association with Florence Newman, as well as her own contagious enthusiasm and genuine executive ability. From the past, we know that Mary is ready for the job.

Taking Mary's former place as Vice-President, is Margaret Normile, who for the past two years filled admirably the exacting post of Financial Secretary. We know she will be a live wire, and that her optimism is going to make her just as willing a co-worker as she has been all along.

Marie O'Shea has been re-elected Treasurer. Knowing the aspects of Alumnae finance as thoroughly as she does, Marie resumes her duties with wisdom and efficiency.

The new Recording Secretary, Mary Keller, gives promise of being just as patient, just as prompt, and just as careful of detail as her predecessor, Margaret Crowley.

And Elinor Woods, as Financial Secretary, is especially well fitted to her task. For she has no mean task—that of sending people bills and collecting money. But she is capable, and has a taking way,\* and she is greatly interested in the Alumnae's welfare.

These, then, are the Alumnae's choice, a select group: Mary McGinnis, Margaret Normile, Marie O'Shea, Mary Keller, Elinor Woods, succeeding Florence Newman, Mary McGinnis, Marie O'Shea, Margaret Crowley, Margaret Normile.

The retiring officers have worked hard to make ours an active Alumnae. In addition to fulfilling the duties of their individual offices, they have given their time generously in helping the leaders of the clubs pep things up. The "Past Administration" has helped to ally us more closely with the College and the undergraduates. But it is unnecessary to remind the Alumnae of all the projects these girls have begun, or promoted, or completed. Nor can space allow an enumeration of all the affairs—social, educational, charitable, religious, which their aid made bigger and better than ever.

We all know how valuable they have been. Not once have we regretted electing them, not once been disappointed. Rather have we been immensely pleased with the extra measure of good they have done. They fully deserve the appreciation we feel. Let us give them a vote of thanks.

To those who succeed them, let us pledge our united support. They are going to need it. The Alumnae is a growing organization, and there is much to be done. For a small group to control, alone, as large a one as ours has become, is a discouraging business. They require cooperation. Mary McGinnis made this need felt on the day she welcomed the class of '31 to our number. Let us, every individual, do her share toward making the next two years progressive years for Saint Joseph's Alumnae. We have fine leaders. We know their ability. We know they will give the best that is in them. And we are going to support them, because we have perfect confidence in them.

\*Ed. Note—A *very* necessary characteristic for the office of Financial Secretary.

## VALEDICTORY

June is the month of valedictories. Appropriate is it, therefore, that we of the staff of "Alumnae News" pronounce our valedictory in this June issue, the last of the 1930-1931 season.

We have enjoyed collecting and writing and editing the news of and for the Alumnae; we hope you have enjoyed reading it. We realize that "Alumnae News" is far from perfect, but we have hopes for its future. We are grateful for the expressions of appreciation and of helpful criticism which we have received, for such interest proves that our efforts have not been in vain. We are glad that at last we received some response to our "Literary Bits" project. We hope that "Alumnae News" has progressed a little further toward the goal of what a truly representative Alumnae paper should be.

So, in saying our "Vale," we say it, as that word is always said, with a little sadness. It is ever difficult to leave a work that has been loved, or even liked; we shall miss our editorial work. But we shall always be grateful for the opportunity and privilege we have had in serving as editors of "Alumnae News."

## I. F. C. A. NEWS

The New York State Chapter, with Brooklyn and New York Circles, entertained the international officers and chairmen at a reception and dinner at Pierre's on Saturday evening, April 11. Dorothy Willmann, Governor, was one of the hostesses.

On Saturday, May 16, Brooklyn Circle held a Neapolitan Fete, under the chairmanship of Mrs. McQuade, at the Pennsylvania Roof Garden. The feature of the afternoon was a fashion show given by Helen Williams. Mary Bird, Mary Keller, Rhoda Magnor, Eileen J. McLoughlin, Katherine McNeely, Kathleen Mulrooney, Eileen Murray and Elinor Woods served as models.

The Literary Circle of Brooklyn Circle of the I. F. C. A. held its last meeting of the season at the Leverich Towers Hotel on Thursday, June 4. Miss Mary Claffy presided. The group enjoyed an interesting discussion of Catherine Moran's book, "Spain, Its Story Briefly Told." Refreshments were served. The members of the Alumnae who were present were Catherine Keely, Elinor Parks and Grace Reynolds.

## COLLEGE DRAMATICS

As a fitting follow-up to the Alumnae success of May seventh, the College Dramatic Society gave a splendid performance on the evening of May eighth. Under the direction of Miss Abigail Casey, the undergraduates produced, "A Lucky Break," a farce by Rhoda Sears. The cast was a very large one. For a number of girls, this was their final appearance at St. Joseph's.

Rose O'Brien, as "Nora," was the heroine of the play. Laura Fournier, in the role of Uncle Abner, the man from the country, was splendid. Anne McCormick as Martha, Nora's mother; Marie Nolan, as Bennie, a salesman; and Mary Dirig as the maid were also very fine. To Mildred Hines and Suzanne Swanton fell the duties of business manager and stage manager.

The enthusiasm with which the audience received the performance of "A Lucky Break," was a source of pleasure and encouragement to the members of the Society. There is always joy in work brought to a successful finish. This was a particularly joyous ending to a successful year.

## THE COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

The first musical comedy of the Glee Club, entitled "Meet The Duke," was presented at the College on Wednesday evening, April 22. Every detail of this original venture was excellently planned and executed by the Glee Club under the direction of its coach, Francis X. Doyle. Margaret Ferry, '31, wrote the music and staged the dances. Katherine Kelly, '31, and Irene Costarino, '33, wrote the lyrics. The dialogue was written by Margaretta Dorney from a story by Mary Cullen. In the cast were Margaret Ferry, Katherine Kelly, Katherine Becker, Isabel Kelly, Irene Costarino, Rita Dennen, Rita Pollack, Marie Mulligan and Eleanor Foley.

The success of "Meet The Duke" is significant. It presents an answer to the many questions on ways of uplifting the stage—original plays. It shows that amateurs, besides originating, can also present an excellent professional performance. The Alumnae is fortunate in its new members. It congratulates all those who contributed toward the success of "Meet The Duke," especially the authors, and wishes them continued success in these same fields.

## MERCIER CIRCLE PARTY

Every Spring, since the formation of the Mercier Circle, the year's activities have culminated in a social evening of some sort. This year the final meeting took the form of a party held at the College, on May 26th. The affair was particularly well planned and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Cecelia Trunz, Secretary of the Circle, was chairman of the dinner which was delightfully served in Father Dillon's study. The room was made festive with gayly decorated tables adorned with roses.

Marietta Rockefeller was in charge of the entertainment which followed the dinner.

The new members from the Class of '31 were received into the Circle. These members include Mary Cronin, Geraldine McMahon, Genevieve Finn, Mary Marino, Margaret Ferry and Mary Venezia. After the new members were presented to the Circle, each guest was made the recipient of a beautiful Mercier pin, the generous gift of Father Dillon.

The evening was a fitting conclusion to the many stimulating and delightful evenings enjoyed by the members of the Circle during the past year.



## LITERARY BITS

### TO AN ABSENT LOVER

One day, my lad, you will come through  
that door  
With a yellow blaze of forsithia in your  
arms  
And this room and I will live once more.  
I shall tell you of the linnet's Psalms  
At Prime, and how the dim begonia  
glowed  
At noon, and the trout, as I softly rowed  
Midst the lilies, cleft silver lanes of light  
As they bent the lily stems in flight,  
And the sleeping sun, at Vespers, bowed  
In blessing through a lazy, parting cloud.  
And all these things I shall tell you,  
man  
But you will know I lie, and that I can  
Do naught but sit and watch that door  
Till you are in my arms once more.

—Margaret McNulty

### THE FAR OFF HILLS

"Kingston—change here for trains  
back to the city, and points north. Ten  
minutes wait for all trains. Coffee and  
sandwiches to the left."

Funny how quickly seventy years  
could pass, when you had a purpose,  
and how slow seemed the last few hours.  
Soon he would be in the mountains,  
where he could live at last, and dream,  
and be free from the smothering crowd  
of the city. He might as well get a cup  
of coffee, and drink it as a toast to New  
York, which he was never going to see  
again.

"Good coffee, isn't it?"

Well, he might as well talk. He had  
only ten minutes.

"Yes."

"Going far?"

"To the mountains."

"Too bad—I mean, I'm leaving there  
for good."

"Why?"

"Why!" You'll probably laugh at my  
reason. I've seen pictures of New York's  
skyline in the papers. It's beautiful,  
isn't it, like silver castles. There's lots  
to do there. There's life. I'm old now,  
but I've never done anything I wanted  
to. But if I could once get to the  
city—"

"You've always lived in the country?"

"All my life, on a mountain, surround-  
ed by other mountains like some huge  
monsters."

"Do you live at Round Top?"

"Why how did you know?"

"Oh I recognized it by your descrip-  
tion."

"As a boy I hated those mountains.  
They were so big that they seemed to  
smother me. I vowed I'd leave there  
some day."

"Why didn't you?"

"We had a farm, and no money—I  
had to help. And I did my share."

"And now you're free?"

"Yes—that is—"

"You sold the farm?"

"No, you see, there's someone else  
there—my brother—he's not very strong  
and he can't see well, but he said he'd  
be all right. But I don't know now  
whether I should have left him. We had  
some money saved. Some day he was  
going to have his eyes made stronger.  
But it takes a lot of work on a farm to  
make that much money. And so he said  
I could take the money we had saved  
and buy a ticket to New York."

"And he's all alone?"

"Yes, you know I'm beginning to  
worry about him. I'm not so sure. He  
can't see very well, and tell me—hon-  
estly—we have nothing in common to  
prejudice you either way—do you think  
I'm right?"

"No—you're all wrong."

"I knew you'd say that. You look so  
honest. I don't seem to care if I ever  
do anything great now. I'm just afraid  
for him. He can't see very well. And  
I can. But I can't go back, I have no  
money."

"All aboard for Kingston."

"Here—take my ticket."

"But—"

"It doesn't matter—give me yours in  
exchange."

"All aboard. Trains for New York."

"That's mine—so long—"

—Elinor A. Parks

### MY NECKLACE

I have a new necklace of genuine value,  
The finest that I've ever seen,  
Folks stare and I know that they must be  
quite jealous,  
I marvel their eyes don't turn green.

The pendant is shapely, of exquisite  
molding,

Perhaps, a bit big for the chain,  
But my neck is quite strong and so eager  
to wear it,  
I really don't feel it a strain.

More precious than amber, carnelian or  
coral,

It's really more lovely than pearl,  
Just guess what it is!—the soft little  
arms

Of my dear little sweet baby girl.

—Mabel Barton O'Shea

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

- '20—Class Meetings have been held regularly during the year at the homes of most of the members of the class. On Saturday, June 6th, the class of '20 attended an anniversary Mass of Requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Helen Parks, a member of '20. The entire class received Holy Communion in her memory. On Wednesday evening, June 17th, the eleventh reunion of the class of '20 took place in the Alumnae Room of the College. Rt. Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, former teacher of the class of 1920, was the guest of honor.
- '21—The engagement of Grace Byrne to Harold Hill was announced recently at a tea given by Grace's mother, Mrs. Joseph Reilly. The wedding will take place in the Fall.
- '21 celebrated its class day at the home of Helen D'Albora. Grace Byrne was tended a shower by her classmates at the home of Eleanor Howard O'Leary. Florence Newman was presented with a corsage of roses at a farewell dinner of the Alumnae Officers and Executive Board, at Theresa Worthington Grant's, on June 22nd.
- '23—The class of '23 had a meeting recently at the home of Mary Sheridan. Gertrude Roberts will be married on July 30th, to Lee Delworth.
- '24—The engagement of Regina Munz to Francis J. Meyer was announced recently at the home of her sister. No date has been set for the wedding.
- Viola Hearn, whose engagement to Lieutenant Arleigh Bell was announced this Spring, will be married on July 4th, at our Lady of Victory Church. The wedding will be a military one. Kathleen Dugan and Claire O'Malley will be Viola's attendants.
- The class of '24 had a class meeting and shower recently for Viola.
- '25—Emily O'Mara entered the Carmelite Convent at Syracuse on April 9th. Several of Emily's friends gave her a farewell dinner.
- Mary McGinnis was guest speaker at a sodality meeting at College Point, L. I., in May.
- '26—Gladys Reardon Hughes has a son, John, born in March.
- Mary Greene is going abroad this Summer. This is her third trip to Europe.
- Katherine Kilgallen will be married to Joseph Rooney early in July.
- Helen Weiden McCarthy had a class meeting at her home early in May.
- Helyne Straub Hillman has a son, Richard, born in April.
- '27—Katherine Normile, whose engagement to Charles Mylod was announced recently, will be married at St. Saviour's Church, on July 15th. Margaret will be her only attendant. Bernadette Dolan will travel abroad with her family this Summer.
- '27 celebrated its class day with a dinner of reunion at the Barbizon on June 29th.
- Eileen McLoughlin was appointed to the Elocution Department of Bay Ridge High School.
- Cecelia Trunz will study for her Ph.D. degree in Germany.
- Eleanor McGrane has a son, William Ward, 2nd.
- Josephine Weiden Barth has a son, born in June.
- '28—Eileen J. McLoughlin, Jeannette Farrell, and Agnes Kelly received their M A's from Columbia University in June.
- The engagement of Dorothy Thompson to Raymond Purcell was announced recently. No date has been set for the wedding.
- '28 had a class reunion and dinner at the Barbizon in New York, on June 6th. Genevieve Boston was Chairman.
- The engagement of Genevieve Boston to James Slavin was announced in April.
- '29—Elinor Parks was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Irish Poetry Society of America, held as a part of the Irish-American Poetry Week Program, at the Barbizon in New York City. Elinor read some of her poems.
- Anne Kenny will attend Oxford University again this Summer.
- '29 held its class day at the College on May 12th. Ethel Reardon was Chairman of Arrangements.
- '30—'30 held a class reunion and a party at Little's on June 16th.
- Julia Gubitosi, Jeannette Hannon, and Eileen Cox, received their M A's from Columbia University this June.
- Sincerest sympathy is extended to Marie Hilt and Theresa Schreiber on the deaths of their mothers; to Collette and Katherine Bourke and Marguerite Doyle on the deaths of their fathers; and to Regina Munz on the death of her brother.

### Correction:

We regret that through an error we reported Annunciata Scibilia as entering the Order of Poor Clares. Her sister is a member of this Order.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. V., No. 1

DECEMBER, 1931

### FROM OUR PRESIDENT

DEAR ALUMNAE:

Alumnae activities this year have furnished us with our perennial cause for gratitude, gratitude to the many girls whose enthusiasm and readiness to serve have launched us on what we hope will be a delightful and successful year. On the other hand these first weeks have revealed the weaknesses whose removal is essential if our effectiveness as an organization is to match the unselfish loyalty and willing co-operation of so many of our number.

We find that the chief hindrance to our endeavors is the tardiness or the neglect of some of our members in responding to requests for information or for expressions of opinion, the knowledge of which will enable us to carry on more intelligently. This discourtesy on their part not only makes it very difficult for the most efficient chairmen to arrange activities conclusively but it sometimes embarrasses us in our otherwise pleasant relations with the faculty and the undergraduates. Furthermore, it frequently happens that the very girls, whose unmalicious, but none the less destructive, thoughtlessness has crippled an enterprise, are the very ones who are most disappointed if the enterprise is dropped or is not carried through to a successful conclusion. Can we not, then, make an effort to answer notices promptly and to be articulate in our expressions of opinion?

A test case is at hand. Do you desire to have an Alumnae Week celebrated this June? If so, write us a letter now informing us of that fact. You will recall that last year the number who answered the questionnaire on this matter "would scarcely warrant the belief that the function is desired by the Alumnae." However, Father Dillon stated that should future interest demand the repetition of Alumnae Week, he would be at our service to conduct it. It seems to us that the one way for each girl to prove her interest is to pledge her support of Alumnae Week. If letters pledging that support are mailed to me from a minimum of one hundred twenty-five girls by January 8 at the latest, I feel that I may without inappropriateness enter our request for a repetition of Alumnae Week.

Our prompt attention to this matter will not only do much to make this particular dream come true but it will be an encouraging sign of our resolve to ward off this pernicious habit of procrastination and thoughtlessness from our Association. In this Alumnae there are splendid qualities, a constant interest, an active enthusiasm, a loyal co-operation, qualities so precious that we cannot afford to risk any nullification of their accomplishment by what is basically nothing more than a neglect to seize a pen at the right moment.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Camper McGinnis.

### THE ANNUAL CARD PARTY

The Alumnae card party will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Roof on Saturday, January sixteenth. Mary St. John Murphy is chairman. The affair promises to be so successful and entertaining that we are tempted to urge your immediate reservation of tickets. A special feature of the afternoon will be a fashion show with Marion Teaken in charge. Hotel arrangements are in the hands of Agnes Corry. Elinor Woods will handle the publicity, Constance Doyle the prizes, and Rita McCaffrey the printing. Each one of these five girls has a sub-committee working with her, representing all classes in the Alumnae. The chairman's general scheme of management appears an excellent one, worthy of excellent support by all of us. There are other interesting details. They are—, but we'll see you on January 16.

### THE NEXT ALUMNAE MEETING

The second general Alumnae meeting will be held at the College on Monday evening, January 11, at 7:50 P. M. Please note this date carefully so that you will make no other engagements which would interfere with your attendance at the meeting on that evening.

## ALUMNAE MASS

The annual Requiem Mass for the deceased members, relatives, and friends of the Alumnae was celebrated in the College Chapel by Father Wiest, on Saturday, November seventh, at nine A. M.

May Meany, '30, was chairman of the committee in charge of the breakfast which was served after the Mass, in the College lunchroom. Only a fair representation of the Alumnae was present. Apparently not all those who were free to come, attended.

## OCTOBER MEETING

The first Alumnae meeting of the year was held on Monday, October 5, at the College. Mary McGinnis presided. At this meeting, the members of the Executive Board were elected for the year. Florence Newman, retiring president, Grace Reynolds, Agnes Corry, Anne Schrage, Marguerite Doyle, Mary Cronin and Marion Baltes were chosen by the Alumnae. Mary McGinnis urged prompt payment of Alumnae dues as the Alumnae Room is very much in need of furniture, and at present, the treasury is in no condition to repair the need. An appeal for the return of the annual questionnaire was also made.

One of the most interesting announcements made at the meeting was that of Alumnae Week. Though June and Commencement seem very far away, Mary asked that the idea of Alumnae Week be considered very seriously and at once. A discussion of the feasibility of repeating this happy event will be in order at the January meeting. It is the sincere hope of every Alumnae, we are sure, that this year the issue will not die of indifference at least, even if the activity itself does not materialize.

The Alumnae subscription to the Catholic Book of the Month has been renewed. The Literary Society has taken over the care and circulation of the volumes already in our possession and those for the new year.

An announcement relative to the Study Clubs was made. Though no invitations to membership were issued this year, nevertheless the members of the Alumnae are free to join any of the clubs in which they are interested.

Margaret Normile is to be the custodian of the Alumnae Room this year. Arrangements for the use of the room should be made with her in advance. Very shortly, a bulletin board for the notices of Alumnae interest will be placed in the Alumnae Room.

## THE ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Alumnae Advisory Committee has entered its second season of attempted helpfulness for the undergraduates. It was formed more or less informally a year ago, and is still in an experimental stage.

Knowing the difficulty of choosing a vocation or an occupation to be pursued after graduating from college, and realizing that most undergraduates are very vague about what they intend to do, the Advisory Committee is attempting to make them "vocation-conscious". In order to be of definite assistance, it was necessary to have definite information. So the Committee has gathered together a quantity of facts as to requirements, qualifications, opportunities, and nature of a wide range of possibilities. Each member of the Committee, of which there are thirteen volunteers, takes care of one or more particular fields. Some of the fields covered are advertising, editorial work, teaching in all its branches, medicine, law, social service, dietetics and domestic science, proofreading, recreational and summer work, etc. Naturally, the information is limited, because not all of these fields come within the personal knowledge of the Committee members.

In order to be of real service, there must be personal contact with the undergraduates. For this purpose, two Committee members are in the Alumnae Room every first and third Friday afternoons, to interview and "talk things over" with any who wish to see them. The response so far has been very gratifying. Write-ups on each separate field appear from time to time on the college bulletin.

Starting with the freshmen, the Committee is anxious to know the girls personally, to help them with problems that come up in the course of their college years, and to help them "find themselves" and their fitness for some fields rather than for others. It would like to keep them from making the mistakes that only too many of us have made. By keeping constantly before them, it hopes at least to bring them to think seriously of the years after college.

To many of the Alumnae members, all this was unheard of before. Perhaps there might be more Alumnae members interested. The Committee would welcome new members, especially if such members should have first-hand information on some particular field open to women today. There is a great deal of work to be done and many improvements to be made before the Alumnae Advisory Committee and its work will be completely organized.

For further information or for membership on the Committee, see Elinor A. Woods, 46 Rutland Road, Brooklyn, New York; phone, Flatbush 2-4161.



## THE DRAMATIC GROUP

As the great Stanislavsky would say with his characteristic accent, the essential pivot around which all dramatic work must revolve is "action." To this end, the Dramatic Group has outlined for itself a lively program for the ensuing year. Its plans have been worked out with a view to stimulating and increasing an already keen interest in such study of the modern theatre as is worthy of graduate consideration.

For each meeting there will be an endeavor to have planned a work-out and discussion of one outstandingly skillful one-act play, such as Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Ario da Capo," and J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea." Besides this phase, part of each meeting will be devoted to one or more illuminating talks on points of interest in the theatre of today. A few topics listed below will illustrate what we have in mind.

The Little Theatre Movement in America. What is being done by the Carolina Folk Players, by Professor Baker, by Columbia Laboratory Players, in the Harvard workshop, etc. Why the Morningside Players have won the Little Theatre Tournament for the last few years. The actors of yesterday and today, such as, Bernhardt, Arliss, Leslie Howard. How Gordon Craig's philosophy of the theatre differs from that of Arthur Hopkins. What is being done by the University of Iowa for Speech Defects through the psychiatry department. How to make a useful stage model or costume plate.

A third avenue of our work will take us backstage after Saturday matinee performances to see sets, lighting systems, etc. of the important current productions, not the least of which will be a visit to the Broadhurst to see the outstanding work of Norman Bel Geddes.

The schedule is as yet tentative, but we are all looking forward to the year's activities. Anyone who has not signed up for the Dramatic Group, but would like to do so, should send her name to the Chairman, Anne Schrage, 148-40 87th Road, Jamaica, New York, telephone Jamaica 6-2599.

## SEWING CIRCLE

The Sewing Circle promises to have a very busy and happy year. Busy, because they are planning to make articles for the poor, and happy, because the task is a pleasant one.

Florence McBarron is the efficient chairman of the group which includes Margaret Conway, Anna Harrington, Margaret Wallace, Marie Keegan, Catherine Irwin, Josephine Weiden Barth, Ruth McCormack, Mary Marino and Agnes Noonan.

## MISSIONS

The Mission Society has been organized this year under the supervision of Marietta Rockfeller. The organization has been made with the direct purpose of cooperating with the activities of the college in this work.

The first affair to be held for the Missions under the Religion Committee of the college was the Marine Grill. The Alumnae responded enthusiastically to the plea made by the Mission Society to make this affair a matter of mutual interest to both the Alumnae and the Undergraduate body.

Catherine Carrington had charge of boosting this first Mission activity of the college throughout the Alumnae.

## THE LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society held its initial meeting of the year on November 11. Bernadette Garvey is chairman of this group. At this meeting it was decided to continue last year's policy of alternating the gatherings, so that every second one will be a "theatre-meeting." "The Roof" was selected as the play with which to inaugurate this year's season. The Book Club will be re-established, and the members of the Society will exchange books as well as ideas and opinions on them.

Tentative plans were made for a lecture to be held early in the new year, after the card party. Much enthusiasm on this question was manifested by everyone.

## ALUMNAE BASKETBALL

The Alumnae basketball team, captained by Laura Brennan, is looking forward to an active and successful season. The first practice will be held on Tuesday evening, November 17.

Negotiations are under way to secure the services of Miss Muriel Hart of the Savage School of Physical Education, as coach. Anyone who has played basketball at all knows what a difference expert advice makes in the organization and training of a team.

The schedule is listed below.

St. Joseph Varsity vs. St. Joseph Alumnae.....Jan. 9, Feb. 25

New Rochelle Alumnae vs. St. Joseph Alumnae.....Jan. 20

C. C. N. Y. (night session) vs. St. Joseph Alumnae.....Date not fixed.

Hunter Alumnae vs. St. Joseph Alumnae.....Date not fixed.

Practice is held in the College gymnasium every Tuesday evening, from 8 to 10 P. M., and all interested will receive a cordial welcome. If you are not actively interested in basketball, then at least give the team your support by attending as many of the games as you possibly can.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

DECEMBER 1931

*Editor* ————— Elinor Parks

*Associate Editors* —————  
Margaret Cosgrove  
Genevieve D'Albora

*"Have You Heard" Editor*  
Margaret Crowley

*Business Manager*  
Mary Cronin

### Alumnae Officers

*President* ..... Mary McGinnis  
*Vice President* ..... Margaret Normile  
*Recording Secretary* ..... Mary Keller  
*Financial Secretary* ..... Elinor Woods  
*Treasurer* ..... Marie O'Shea

### AIMS OF "ALUMNAE NEWS."

"The years will go....and must....  
And drift us far apart.  
But still a binding chain will hold,  
From year to year, from heart to heart."

"Alumnae News" makes no claims to the identity of the binding chain. That is the intangible something that we have in each of us for Alma Mater. But the "News" is a tangible medium that can do tangible, definite things to bring the Alumnae in closer contact with one another and with the College.

Besides bringing the news of past, present and future events of interest to you as Alumnae, it continues its literary supplement, Page 7. Page 7 is reserved for original contributions, articles, short stories, verse, etc. You are invited to contribute. On page 6 of each issue of the coming year, the "News" will carry an article on the different professions open to Catholic College Graduates. The information is valuable, since the articles have been written by members of the Alumnae who are either making an intensive study of such professions, or are actively engaged in them as their life work. We recommend reading of them for your present enjoyment, and future reference.

The "News," then, is your paper. If you have any contributions of interest to the rest of its readers, kindly send them to the Editor, 253 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.

### REMINDERS

If you move, make known your new address to Mary Keller, 1561 East 12th Street, Brooklyn, phone Dewey 9-2839.

If you wish to use the Alumnae Room, notify Margaret Normile, 314 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, phone South 8-8348.

If you know of any worthwhile personal commendation that has been achieved by any of our Alumnae, the publication of which would add prestige to the College or encouragement to the undergraduates, notify our Publicity Chairman, Elinor Woods, 46 Rutland Road, Brooklyn, phone Flatbush 2-4161.

If you know of any vacant positions, notify Florence Newman, 758 East 17th Street, Brooklyn, phone Mansfield 6-1510. If you are in need of a position and we have not the necessary data from the questionnaire, as to your choice and your training, supply Florence with that information. If circumstances change this data during the year, inform Florence of these changes.

If you have any suggestions for improving the organization of the Alumnae, for increasing the effectiveness of its endeavors, for making it of greater service to the individual Alumna, or for promoting the strong bond between the Alumnae and the undergraduates, acquaint Mary McGinnis with these suggestions: 434 74th Street, Brooklyn, phone Shore Road 6-0391.

### FONTBONNE HALL

Parent's Day at the College, Sunday, November 22, will mark the opening of a new general lounge and reception room, to be known as Fontbonne Hall, the former library, and later auditorium, in the "old" building.

Fontbonne Hall will take the place of class sanctums, as a recreation center for all classes. According to Mildred Hines, '32, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, the various societies have contributed funds from their activities to aid in decorating and furnishing the room.

The stage at one end is to be converted into a study, which will also be the headquarters of the treasurers of the College societies.

Both the members of the Faculty and the Undergraduate Association have generously assisted in making Fontbonn Hall an inviting sitting-room.

We may say in truth but certainly not in any tone of regret, that "the old order changeth"; rather may we say it in admiration of the progressive policy now being carried out at the College.



## MERCIER CIRCLE

The first regular meeting of the Mercier Circle was held at the College on Friday, the twenty-third of October. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mary Marino, who announced the speaker of the evening, Frances McGuire. Father Dillon resumed the lectures on Theology which he had begun during the preceding term. A short business meeting followed, in which the Misses E. Hennessy, G. Unser, M. Quinn, E. Meara, M. Murphy, and R. Kenney were elected to the Society.

## CATHOLIC ACTION

Of interest to the Alumnae is the fact that many Catholic Colleges and universities throughout the country are carrying out an all-year program on Catholic Action. Such a procedure was inspired by the wishes of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI.

The words of Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan of the Catholic University of America, Director of the N. C. W. C. Department of Social Action explain the meaning of this new undertaking. In his message to the Catholic Colleges, he says:

"The nation-wide celebration of Pope Leo's Encyclical on the Condition of Labor and of Catholic Peace Day in our Catholic colleges is an indication of your desire and efforts to make known and develop these phases of Catholic Action. Our present plan is an extension of this work and includes these two celebrations as outlined below. The purpose underlying this idea is to familiarize the students with the meaning of, and to stimulate thought on, Catholic Action, its scope and aspects, and its close application to everyday life, both within and outside of college.

"Our year-round program in Catholic colleges consists in having one day a month (October to May) set aside for some particular type of Catholic Action."

A tentative program has proposed to the various colleges the following specific topics for the months covered by the program:

October, Catholic Action; November, Education; December, Peace; January, Government or Civics; February, Lay Organizations; March, Press; April, Social Work, and May, Labor.

## MARINE GRILL

One of the most brilliant and original affairs ever to be held at the College took place on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, the twenty-fifth of November, under the auspices of the Religion Committee for the benefit of the Missions.

The name of the event alone suggests the nautical air which prevailed throughout the evening. The entire College was very convincingly transported to the high seas by the hundred and one clever devices of the able committee.

A precarious entrance could be effected only by means of a gang plank and, that feat achieved, the rather bewildered guest was greeted by a smiling sailor who did not allow the mere fact of his being a dummy in private life to interfere with the cordiality of his welcome. The once learned halls were transformed into a ship's deck by inviting steamer-chairs and cleverly contrived funnels and portholes. The classrooms themselves had completely lost their dignity and served as dining rooms, and, in spite of their scholarly nature, very charming dining rooms at that. One coveted row of tables was placed in the Auditorium where the dancing was held. An excellent orchestra, under the direction of Eli Dantzic of the St. George Grill, lent the final note of gaiety to the affair.

## I. F. C. A. NEWS

On July 9th, the I. F. C. A. pilgrimage left New York. The purpose of the trip was the presentation to the Holy Father of a petition for the canonization of Elizabeth Bailey Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in America. Over a hundred pilgrims were present at the audience at which Pope Pius received the petition containing one hundred fifty two thousand signatures, and blessed the travellers and their mission. Although Rome was the main objective, many of the party extended their tour to visit England, France and Ireland.

Father Hubbard, S. J., gave a lecture on his Alaskan expeditions. The lecture was sponsored by the I. F. C. A.

The first meeting of the literary circle of the I. F. C. A. was held at the home of Grace Reynolds on November 11. Members of the Alumnae who were present were Florence Newman, Catherine Keely, Grace Reynolds and Elinor Parks.

John McCormack gave a concert at the Academy of Music on December 1, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Circle.

## THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

One of the noblest professions opened to our Catholic College women graduates is the medical profession. It is surprising that so few of our own girls go in for it. Perhaps they underestimate their ability and feel that they are not equal to the task. Today, there is so much need for leadership among Catholic women that the need of Catholic women doctors is greater than ever before.

Today women physicians are well recognized all over the world. It is no longer difficult to obtain an internship in a general hospital. As Hospital attendants women who work hard enough and show that they are capable are given opportunities on the same basis with men. In the industrial field they have proved to be very efficient and have prevented many occupational diseases; as directors of laboratories, they are second to none.

A Catholic woman aspiring to be a physician should be encouraged, for there is great need for the Catholic attitude in the medical profession. Especially is this true in regard to the demands for a very definite and constant fight against the popular and prevalent practice of birth control. Women will go to women physicians, and there are clinics run by non-Catholic women doctors in New York City. If we had more Catholic women doctors to approach the public and discourage the movement, these clinics would probably not exist today.

There is a great opportunity for the woman doctor to do missionary work, both in this country and in the field afar. The woman physician seems to inspire a greater confidence than a man. Many physical ailments are simply a reflection of spiritual ailments, and the patient seems to find greater ease in revealing spiritual ailments to a woman doctor. It is in these cases that a woman doctor with sound Catholic principles is of the greatest service. In the field afar, heathens are brought to the Faith by means of medical aid given by the Sisters and also by women doctors. It is in these fields that the Protestants outshine the Catholics because their boards pay for the education and maintenance of medical women students, provided they promise to serve five years in the Far East. Our first woman missionary is Dr. Dengler in the field afar. In Alabama, Dr. Katherine McGrath (Sister Luke) of Holy Trinity, is doing missionary work.

I cannot help but urge many of our Catholic college women to study medicine because the profession has been a source of satisfaction to me; because it

has enabled me to do good to the afflicted and has given me an opportunity to be a good Samaritan where it was most needed.

Amalia J. Simonetti, M. D.

## THE LEGAL PROFESSION

What does the Law Profession offer the woman college graduate? It offers everything; compensation, interesting work and a sense of accomplishment, if she has the stamina to resist and to break down sufficiently the prejudice existing against her. The law as a profession is still a new field for woman. Her numbers are few, as it has always been considered by lawyers and laymen, a man's profession.

After having successfully completed a three-year Law course, and having passed the Bar Examination, (two days) and the oral examination before an august member of the Bar, she is ready to encounter her first difficulty, serving a clerkship. If she is a college graduate, this period covers six months.

The salary during this clerkship is nominal, and very often services are gratis. Even after admission to the Bar, the compensation realized in the first few years is not very remunerative, unless the young lawyer has political or business connections. But if she is able to tide over this period, the years following usually make up for the lean years of struggle.

The wide field of the Law offers most interesting work. There is the dignified work in the Surrogate's Court, with its accompanying solemnity; the interesting practice of the criminal court, where one meets with every type of person imaginable, and every human social problem describable; the staid but remunerative real estate practice; the interesting trial work, and the helpful counsel work in the office.

In every field the lawyer has direct contact with people. She sees man at his best and at his worst; she is his confidante; he comes to her in time of adversity and prosperity; he looks to her to retain or regain his rights, his property and his happiness; he places his utmost trust in her, knowing his confidences are as sacred as in the confessional.

The law touches every phase of man's activity, both social and commercial. It regulates his business, it protects his personal interests during life, and it carries out his wishes after death. And the profession of law affords a field for noble service, which for the woman lawyer, however, is noble service lacking in immediate monetary compensation.

Mary Huschle, J. D.



Here are three contributions selected from the many that were sent in answer to our request for original material in prose or verse.

### COMMON SENSE

Common sense is an all-important asset which a college graduate might be expected to have developed to a superior degree, or to have acquired as the result of her training if it was not previously her possession. Yet a serious lack of it is evident in many alumnae. Several cases demonstrate the point.

In the first place, an air of self-satisfaction is often donned with the Commencement hood. The graduate feels that her education has been completed. She possesses information, an acquaintance with many subjects, some professional training perhaps, contacts—yes, and above all a degree. She forgets that generally she put into her education only enough effort to secure a passing mark and the results were commensurate. Education's greatest offering is the opportunity for personal development and spiritual enrichment, and these are attained not by mere exposure to a college education, nor are they realized when a B. A. is formally conferred upon the graduate.

In the second place, a sort of tragic pose is often assumed. Earning a livelihood proves a shock to many girls. Disillusionment follows failure to adjust the vague abstractions they considered ideals, to particular circumstances of business or professional life. It is unfortunate, of course, that these difficulties were not anticipated. It is strange that actuality should be so foreign to the college student. How has she not been alert to what was always near her? At any rate, if she possesses knowledge and honesty and sincerity she need not find her ideals upset. They should be more real and can be more noble than ever. Boredom, disgust, resignation are opportune cloaks for defeated vanity or lack of sportsmanship.

Again many graduates decide that happiness is impossible for them because their dreams have not yielded satisfaction in their fulfillment. Happiness is not an abstraction to be pursued but a present state of mind which accompanies wholesome effort in any enterprise.

Why don't college graduates add to the youthful point of view the wisdom of greater knowledge and the stimulation of a glimpse into the wealth of knowledge they may still pursue? Why should they lack "common sense"?

M. C. L.

### DEPRESSION

Everything is on the decline except the skyscrapers. America has a new fad to exploit. It is selling well under the trade name of depression. Without pro-

posing to be either unsympathetic or whimsical, we are going to be bold enough to say that depression is the wrong description of the state of affairs and that actually we are suffering from deflation. An example might prove some defense. When a piston is forced down into a cylinder filled with gas, the content is depressed. When a balloon is pricked with a pin, it deflates.

Since the war America has been inflated with prosperity. She has gorged herself and is now sick. On her sick bed there is time for reflection. Squandered gold has no return. The finest silks become threadbare. There was no store for the winter and now the winter is here! America is the prodigal daughter of the world. Fearfully we recollect that the prodigal ate of the swine's leavings before he came to repentance.

The happiness that we built up in our days of prosperity was that which comes of this life only. But the happiness that is yet held out to us was there for our taking before prosperity cursed us, and during its curse. We chose the wrong way at the fork of the road. But that other road is still open and the man who chooses to walk it must first present resignation to the will of God. Therein alone lies rest and peace.

F. E. M.

### ADVICE TO ALL GRADUATING CLASSES

Your life, they told you, stretches all before you;

Yours be the hands to mold its formless clay.

Perhaps they said, that year, that life's a canvas.

Imaged, by time, in terms of work and play.

Perhaps, again, you weave a tapestry Done in the dark, revealed when all's complete.

But surely then, if none of these, they gave you,

"Time's sands await the imprint of your feet."

These figures all are good. I am not one to doubt them.

(What would Commencement speakers do without them!)

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever!"—

So mold your clay, and weave your timeless story.

With feet firm fixed to the straight and narrow,

Work hard, live true, line up for crowns of glory.

But one thing more—the speakers did not tell you—

A motto fair, embrace it if you can;

This guide of generations gone before you,

Encompassed round in three words: "Get your man!"

M. N. C.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

'20—A class meeting was held at the home of Ethel Kellam Griebe on November 19th.

'21—Grace Byrne was married to Harold Hill on October 17th. Eleanor Howard O'Leary was her only attendant. A reception at the Montauk Club followed the Mass.

'23—Gertrude Roberts was married in July to Lee Delworth.

Sr. Marie Therese attended the Summer School of Catholic Action at St. Louis in August.

'24—On July 4th Viola Hearn was married to Lieutenant Arleigh Bell. Kathleen Dugan and Claire O'Malley were bridesmaids.

'25—Agnes Hearn Bogan has a son, Charles Jr.

Emily O'Mara was received into the Carmelite Order at Schenectady on October 15th. Several Alumnae attended the reception. Bishop Gibbons of Albany presided. Emily's name is Sr. Baptista of the Holy Family.

Grace O'Brien Martin has a daughter, Mary Patricia, born November 10th.

'26—A class meeting was held at College, November 16th.

Agnes McShane is studying law at Fordham.

Kay Kilgallen was married to Joseph Rooney on July 1st.

Mary Greene spent the summer in Italy.

Mariette Rockefeller's engagement to Harold Ryan was announced in October.

Marge Keenan Moyles has a second son.

'27—The wedding of Katherine Normile and Charles Mylod took place on July 15th.

Virginia Nathan Kilfoyle has a son, Daniel Nathan.

Cecelia Trunz is studying in Germany for her Ph.D.

'28—Marion Packert was married to Edward Buckley on October 3rd.

On the same date Genevieve Boston's marriage to James Slavin occurred.

Ethel Perkins is studying at Columbia.

Katherine Lavery, who received her appointment to Abraham Lincoln High School in September, had first place on the New York City High School list in Stenography and Typewriting.

'29—Anne Kenny spent the summer in England.

'30—Dorothy Bird is working for her M. A. at the Catholic University School of Social Service.

Kathleen Mulrooney is at Columbia.

Anne Harrigan, Catherine McLaughlin of '30, and Beatrice Greenbaum, Catherine Riordan and Frances Convey of '31 have opened Carducci Institute for children from two to six years. Adele McCabe is secretary.

'31—Vivia Sharpe was married to George Cassidy on July 4th.

Janet Prendergast is studying for an M. A. at St. John's.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Hortense McGrevy on the death of her mother, to Ida O'Connor Smith, Mary Keller and Dorothy Donlon on the deaths of their fathers, and to Sr. Robertine and Helen Weiden McCarthy on the death of their brother.

*ALUMNAE NEWS invites its readers to contribute news or comment of interest to the Alumnae. Communications should be addressed to the Editor, in care of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, 253 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.*



# ALUMNAE NEWS OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. V., No. 2

MARCH, 1932

## THE COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Have you noticed it? — A certain spirit of not alone co-operation but of enthusiasm that is the keynote of all Alumnae affairs this year. Did you ever see such a crowd as that which attended this season's outstanding success, the card party at the Waldorf Astoria? And if you were present at the most recent affair, Mr. Shuster's lecture at the College on March 2, you met people you hadn't seen in years. The general idea seems to be more than a desire to "support" each function. There is a forced note in the idea of "supporting" that is absent in the general congeniality and individual enjoyment manifest at all Alumnae affairs. Perhaps this spirit of enthusiasm is that re-action from the depression we have heard so much about.

All of which introduces us to the most important event on our calendar, the Communion Breakfast, Palm Sunday, March 20, at the College. Mass will be celebrated at 9.00 o'clock by the Right Rev. Bishop Thomas E. Molloy, D. D. Breakfast will be served in the council chamber of the Columbus Club, 1 Prospect Park West. Collette Burke, chairman of the Committee, is assisted by Ethel Kellam Griebie, Kathleen Dugan, Rita McCaffery, Catherine Bett, Margaret Conway and Mary Venezia. We are privileged to have as our speaker Dr. William J. Kerby, S. T. D., Ph. D., professor of Sociology in the Catholic University. His subject will be "Work and Vision."

No subject could have been more opportune in these days of Catholic action. The fact that Father Kerby is the only speaker adds greatly to our expectations. Concentration on one speaker increases the dignity of the occasion, the value of his words and our own enjoyment.

The committee's efforts have arranged every detail for your convenience, giving to "The Breakfast" all appearances of an excellently finished performance. The location is a desirable one, because easily reached. The breakfast subscription price is in keeping with the times, a moderate one of \$2.00. Satisfactory service has been assured. The guest, Father Kerby, — but you appreciate that privilege at once. And lastly, your reservation — Collette Burke should have it by Saturday morning, March 19, at the latest. But why not send it now, this minute? Everyone is going. There are so many reasons for going.

## OUR DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER

Some one has well said that as yesterday was the day of psychology, and the day before yesterday the day of the physical and natural sciences, so is today the day of the social sciences. How singularly fortunate we are then in securing as our speaker for the Communion Breakfast so eminent a leader in this field as the Very Reverend William J. Kerby, S. T. D., Ph. D., Professor of Sociology at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. This is a time when the Catholic viewpoint on social and economic problems is earnestly discussed (sometimes, we are tempted to say, more by liberal non-Catholics than by Catholics themselves). It is, therefore, opportune as well as gratifying to have with us on Palm Sunday a representative from that institution whose progressive leadership in the sociological and economic fields has done so much to direct educated Catholics along the path of enlightened social thinking.

After ordination at Dubuque, Iowa, and graduate theological study at the Catholic University, Doctor Kerby was a student of the social sciences at the Universities of Berlin and Bonn, Germany, and Louvain, Belgium. He received the degree of Doctor of Social and Political Sciences from the latter university in 1897. From the writing of "Le Socialisme aux Etats-Unis" in that year to the present time his pen has contributed timely and profound articles on social questions to the press of the United States. He found time also to serve for ten years on the National Conference of Catholic Charities and for six years, 1920-1926, he was a member of the District of Columbia Board of Charities. At present Doctor Kerby is the Editor of "The Ecclesiastical Review."

A moments' reflection on the extent of Doctor Kerby's activities and on the influence he has exerted over scores of men and women in his professional capacity at the University, makes the title of his address to us, "Work and Vision," seem as appropriate as we know the content will be inspiring. We are sure that the entire Alumnae will consider the opportunity to hear his address a rare privilege. We know that the attendance at the Breakfast will indicate our appreciation of an address by one who has contributed in large measure to

(continued on page 2, col. 1)

## YOUR OPPORTUNITY

The Reverend J. Jerome Reddy of the Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Brooklyn is anxious to receive the names of those of our Alumnae who are willing to do some volunteer social work. No previous experience or training is required, but merely an intelligent readiness to help in a work for which there is great immediate need.

This is the first time that we have been called upon for assistance in such an endeavor. We trust that the enthusiasm of the response will show that those who have been privileged to taste of the cultured tradition of Catholicism will be quick to manifest by their works the effectiveness of Catholicism's tradition of service. If you are a girl who will prove by your deeds that the graduates of Brooklyn's only Catholic College for women know how to translate principles into action, please notify Grace Reynolds immediately—2303 Newkirk Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; phone, Buckminster 2-5489. Then Father Reddy will be able to call a meeting of the volunteers in the very near future.

## ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Eileen Jane McLoughlin, '28, is the chairman for the Alumnae Luncheon which will be held on June 11 at one o'clock at the Hotel Commodore. The committee will exert every effort to make this year's luncheon equal the success of past ones.

The entertainment has been placed in the capable hands of Anne Schrage who, with members of the dramatic group, will give us something novel, clever and interesting. All other details will be carried out in a way that we hope will please you.

Come to the luncheon on June eleventh to welcome your new fellow alumnae, to honor the out-going officers, to encourage the newly elected officers who will assume their duties on that day and to show your appreciation to the following luncheon committee members who will be working from now until then for your pleasure: Mary Bolton, Margaret Cosgrove, Margaret Crowley, Agnes Coughlin, Constance Doyle, Ann Marie Dolan, Jeannette Farrell, Beatrice Greenbaum, Margaret Lennon Martin, Rita McCaffrey, Genevieve Oliver, Helen Reynolds, Florence Nolan Plant and Anne Schrage.

(continued from page 1, col. 2)

the development of intelligent social attitudes among Catholics and whose attainments have done so much to win consideration, respect and admiration for the Catholic view from thoughtful non-Catholics interested in the complexities of the modern social structure.

## THE FACULTY TEA

In the hope of setting a date that will be more agreeable to the entire staff, the Alumnae has decided to hold the Reception and Tea to the Faculty at an earlier date than heretofore. Mary Bird, chairman, announces that Sunday, May eighth, has been chosen. Assisting Mary are Katherine Burke, Helen Harrison, Zita Hawkins, Gertrude Jones, Agnes Kelly, Mildred McNulty, Regina Pappard, Margaret Reilly, Virginia Stack, and Claire Stanton.

The Faculty Tea is the only function at which we have an opportunity of meeting and greeting as our guests, our former professors. The years spent in their care were, in most cases, happier far than we had ever dreamed they might be. All that is in the past, true, yet we still regard them as our guardians and our friends. It is not at all unnatural or unusual to consult them, and to seek their advice in the working-out of our problems. There exists between Faculty and Alumnae a very kindly feeling. We are hoping that the Alumnae will give evidence of this sentiment in a more concrete manner. We can begin at once by planning to keep May eighth in mind. Follow this up with a firm resolution to be "among those present" at the College days to know again the fun of College days and College friendships.

## THE ALUMNAE BRIDGE

The social prestige of our Alumnae can be quite accurately estimated in terms of the yearly card-party. Each year the members of the Association congratulate the Committee—and themselves—on the success of this event, and each year we explain, with great conviction, just how this year's bridge was particularly fine. Then along comes next January and the next card party, and once again we glory in its success, and proclaim its splendor to the four winds.

The efforts of the several committees, headed by Mary St. John Murphy, were surely one reason why the affair could not but succeed. The beauty and color of the new Waldorf-Astoria Roof can hardly be overlooked, for they were important enough to contribute to success. A Fashion Show, sponsored by Stern Brothers, and giving the very last word on what to wear, and when, from the beach right straight up to an Embassy lawn-party, certainly spells success. But most important reason of all is the spirit of friendliness and cheer which are so integral a part of the Alumnae Bridge. This is one occasion where everyone is sure to meet at least three people whom she hasn't seen since the preceding bridge. And any popular hostess will tell you that the "secret of her success" lies in the spirit of congeniality of her guests. S. J. C. Alumnae is no exception to the rule.



## DRAMATICALLY SPEAKING

Alumnae Dramatics have gone symbolistic in a big way. No, it's not a leaning toward the futuristic in theater art, but all due simply to the fact that the Alumnae Room offers little in the way of props or scenery, a deficiency which is made up by explaining at the beginning of a play, for example, that X marks a dining-room table. However, it all adds to the general interest to be told, as in the case of Susan Glaspell's "Trifles" that a waste-basket is a bird-cage.

One or two one-act plays are presented at every other meeting. So far, the presentations have included "Trifles," and "Thursday Evening," an amusing comedy of domestic life and in-laws.

The next meeting will be concerned chiefly with the Irish Renaissance, and the work of such men as Yeats and Synge. The high-spot of the evening will be a presentation of Yeats' "Land of Heart's Desire."

The meetings at which short plays are not presented are taken up with discussions of actors and actresses of the contemporary stage; current plays; trends in stage-settings, and similar topics.

This method of procedure has proved of general interest, because it appeals to those who wish to act, and those who wish merely to observe and to join in discussions.

## SEWING

Little garments, such as dresses, nightgowns, and slips, have been turned out to the number of fifty or sixty pieces by the industrious members of the Alumnae Sewing Circle. Florence McBarron reports that progress lately has been quite encouraging. The materials are provided through the kindness of Mrs. Doyle, of the Catholic Big Sisters. It is comforting to know that though wolves may not be kept from doors, shirts are still being kept on backs.

## ALUMNAE BASKETBALL

Alumnae basketball seems to have come under the general influence of the depression. A quick look at the results shows a record of three games played, three defeats resulting therefrom. Four games are still to be played.

Prospects for the remaining games are brighter, however, since the team has come under the coaching sway of Miss Marion Cicerale. According to Laura Brennan, Miss Cicerale is a coach of wide experience, as well as a licensed referee, and great things are expected of the future. Although the team is expected to turn in some victories for the current season, plans are really being laid for next year, surely one of those w. k. banner years.

## THE MABILLON CIRCLE

Under its new title the Alumnae History Club has finally materialized as a truly active society. The Circle spent last term on one general problem, The Background of Current Events. The topics discussed at the various meetings were:

India and Its Problems  
German Reparations  
Modern Russia

The Mabillon Circle will continue to meet from eight to half-past nine o'clock in the Alumnae Room on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. All members of the Alumnae are invited to come to the meetings to listen to the discussions, take part in them or offer new suggestions. Next term will be devoted entirely to the cultural phase of history. This is a portion of our historical education which has been sadly neglected. Now is your opportunity to learn some of the things you have always wanted to know about things you really should know. What nights are you coming?

February 23—Democracy in Art.

March 8—Modern Scientific Movements—Pure Science.

March 22—Modern Scientific Movements—Applied Science.

April 12—History of Modern Music.

April 26—Historic Types in Furniture.

May 10—Trends in Architecture.

May 24—New Thought.

Jeannette M. Farrell, Secretary.  
Rhoda Magnor, President.

## THE BRAILLE WORKERS

Not a great deal is heard about this group of busy people. They go about, struggling valiantly yet silently, with the intricacies of the Braille system, helping to bring some tiny ray of light into lives that know only darkness and lack of color. It was with no little surprise that this "reporter" learned of the marvelous amount of good that is being done, and she is passing it on in the hope of arousing interest in this good cause.

Though the group is a very small one—it numbers only five—the energy and time contributed are very great. The workers have just completed their mastery of the Braille; they have been working faithfully at this since the fall. The next step is the completion of a fifty-page volume for the use of the blind. Avoidance of repetition is very important in this part of the work, since the need for reading matter is so great. The Alumnae group is transcribing the informational leaflets which are usually on sale in the Churches. The completed work is then presented to the Catholic library for the blind in New York. In return, the workers receive a Braille certificate and the deep gratitude of their less fortunate sisters and brothers. Dorothea Murphy is beaming with pride and satisfaction at the accomplishments of her little band of followers.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

MARCH, 1932

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Treasurer ..... Marie O'Shea

### CONCERNING ALUMNAE WEEK

Dear Alumnae:

In response to our letter in the December issue of "Alumnae News" we received enthusiastic letters from sixty-six members of the Alumnae requesting a repetition of Alumnae Week and pledging their support to it. At the Alumnae meeting of January eleventh, twenty-nine other girls expressed in writing the same plea and promise. On that evening the Alumnae, by vote, commissioned us to appeal to Father Dillon, the Dean, for an Alumnae Week this June. We have followed your instructions, our request has been most graciously received, ample opportunity has been afforded us to advance the arguments in behalf of our request, but the facts of the case are such that it has not been possible for Father Dillon to accede to our wish.

In the spring of 1930 Alumnae Week was announced. It was an experiment. There was no glorious precedent to serve as proof of its value or argument for its fulfillment. Yet 134 girls participated in Alumnae Week. It was a tremendous success and met unqualified approval. Since that never-to-be-forgotten week of June, 1930, the Alumnae has gained 107 members. This year we asked for an expression of opinion as to whether or not you wished an Alumnae Week this June, not an experiment of Alumnae Week that had proven itself a delight. Judging by the only means by which it is possible to judge, sixty-six girls were interested in holding an Alumnae Week. If we include the twenty-nine who indicated their interest on the night of the meeting we can fix the number at ninety-five. At most then, 22.61 per cent.

of the Alumnae were interested in an enterprise which, merely as an experiment, commanded the support of 42.81 per cent. of the Alumnae two years ago. It is not surprising then that Father Dillon thought it inadvisable to repeat an enterprise whose supporters had not only not increased in proportion to its success and to our membership, but had even decreased absolutely.

Though we must bow to the logic of the figures, we confess that we feel keenly the loss of Alumnae Week this year. This sorrow is not caused by any misplaced sympathy towards those who "would surely attend it, but never got around to writing in about it," but by a realization of the disappointment brought to the sixty-six girls who so enthusiastically desired Alumnae Week and so whole-heartedly pledged their support. Their intelligent appreciation of the significance of Alumnae Week as a bond between college and Alumnae and their eager willingness to co-operate for its success was exceeded in many cases only by the lucidity and charm of the written expression of their interest. We appreciate the articulateness of their enthusiasm and the definiteness of their attempt to make possible an event which would have been so enjoyable to the Alumnae. We regret that the object in view could not be accomplished and can only say that if our personal enthusiasm for the enterprise and our appreciation of their efforts could have effected the desired end, we would not now be announcing this disappointing news.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Camper McGinnis.

### LITERARY ACTIVITIES

Congeniality seems the keynote of the meetings of the Literary Group this season. It pervades all their gatherings. The meetings, which usually occur twice a month, are most entertaining and pleasurable. Reports, discussions and talks are given in an informal way that contributes greatly to the enjoyment of these evenings. The book club, which continues to flourish, is always a source of interest to the members. Another phase of their activity is seen in frequent visits to the theater. The choice this month, "Whistling in the Dark," was a particularly satisfactory selection. And, of course, Mr. Shuster's very successful lecture was one of the outstanding events of the year from both a literary and social viewpoint.

### NOTICE

If you have any books from the Catholic-Book-of-the-Month Club, belonging to the Alumnae, will you notify the chairman of the Literary group—Bernadette Garvey, Buckminster 2-9457.



## THE ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Advisory Committee continues to be an intensely interested though not particularly overworked group. The members of the committee are trying very hard to build up bit by bit, a friendly, helpful spirit between the graduates and their younger sisters. While their work is progressing smoothly enough, there is, undoubtedly, much room for improvement. There are still so many points which the Alumnae Committee should touch upon, and would like to reach, but which it has been unable to handle as yet. In an effort to establish and, in some cases, to strengthen contacts, the Alumnae are trying to meet two or three Freshmen informally and in a purely social way. Such an acquaintanceship should prove beneficial to both the older and younger girls.

Working with this group has the added advantage of discovering in oneself many surprising and hitherto undreamed-of abilities! Margaret Conway spoke to the undergraduates at General Assembly on February 12. She explained once more, the purpose and plan of the work, and urged renewed interest among the student body.

In the year of its existence, the Committee has accomplished, to a certain extent, what it set out to do. It has, without a doubt, achieved pleasure and happiness in the doing.

## COMING EVENTS

March 20—Communion Breakfast.  
 April 26—Last date for mailing of nomination ballots.  
 May 8—Faculty Tea.  
 May 23—Last general Alumnae meeting.  
 June 11—Alumnae Luncheon.  
 Today—Get in touch with Grace Reynolds, if you are interested in Catholic Action and volunteer social service work.

## TO BE READ TWICE

On Saturday, April 16, a ballot for the nomination of officers for the coming year will be mailed to you. Please consider the matter carefully, enter the names on the ballot and mail it back not later than midnight of April 26. Ballots mailed after that time cannot be accepted. On Saturday, May 7, the list of nominees will be mailed to you. The elections will take place at the third and last general Alumnae meeting of the year which will be held at the College on Monday evening, May 23, at 8.00 P. M. Please note this date so that you will make no other engagements which would interfere with your attendance at the meeting on that evening.

## THE MERCIER SOCIETY

The Mercier Society held its meeting on the evening of Friday, February 12, at eight o'clock.

The meeting was for a number of reasons a distinguished one, and particularly stimulating and enjoyable. Miss Edith Meara, a newcomer to the Society, gave an unusually lucid and instructive talk on the doctrines and the applications of the tenets held by Pythagoras. Miss Irene Lent also gave an exceptionally good talk of an entirely different nature of the philosophical implications and potentialities of conversation. Both the talk itself and the ensuing discussion were of the informal nature which should in every sense of the word distinguish the meetings of such a society as Mercier.

Father Dillon then continued his series of talks on theology—the topic of the evening being the Divine Will.

## TRUST FUND BRIDGE

The Annual Trust Fund Bridge was held at the College on January 29th under the auspices of the Religion Committee.

The Bridge was, as it has been ever since its inception, a success in every sense of the word, under its competent chairman, Miss Helen Coughlin, and honorary chairman, Miss Edna Dawkins.

Dancing was held in the auditorium and the card playing took place in the gymnasium. The prizes were cards engraved with the seal of the College.

The Fathers' Club acted in its customary capacity at the Bridge. This feature of the College activities is as novel as it is interesting. The Fathers' Club was organized last term under the guidance of Father Dillon and has served ever since with an exemplary spirit of co-operation in all affairs held at the College.

## FEDERATION NEWS

Are you a subscriber to the "Quarterly Bulletin," published by the I. F. C. A.? If not, help to make successful the I. F. C. A.'s campaign to secure 10,000 subscribers, by sending your own subscription to 309 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. The subscription price is \$1.00 a year. The Bulletin is issued four times a year. The monthly News Letter is sent free to all bulletin subscribers.

Mrs. Brennan, International Chairman of Mary's Day announces that the date of the fifth observance of Mary's Day will be May 7, 1932.

The Tenth Biennial Convention of the I. F. C. A. will be held in Denver, Colorado, August 27 to September 1.

The Bulletin announces a contest for poems and essays open to both alumnae and undergraduates of Catholic colleges.

See the Bulletin for details.

## CATHOLIC ACTION

Catholic action, in the words of the Holy Father, is the participation on the part of the laity with the hierarchy in the apostolic work of the church.

A true realization of the apostolic work takes us back to the familiar phrasing of the reason for existence, namely to know God, to love Him and to serve Him in this world and to be happy with Him forever in the next. In effect, then, the apostolic work of the Church is to bring Christ into the lives of individuals.

There are in every parish, in every church society, in every Catholic group of municipal, state or national scope, laymen and laywomen who are co-operating zealously with the clergy. They work through their parish societies to support the material building of the Church, to care for the poor and sick in the parish, to help with the spiritual activities of the pastor. They conduct reading groups, arrange bazaars, card parties, socials. Their activities may be as varied as the needs and desires of human beings for their activities are all promoted to help human beings to reach God.

It is through the parish, the fundamental unit in the organization of the Church, that the first loyalty of Catholics should be given; for it is from the parish that Catholics receive the means of sanctifying grace; it is through the parish that Catholics come to know Christ best.

In the professional sense of the word "career," Catholic action is almost an unsown field. There are some few persons in the country who give their talents to the work of Catholic organizations, in parochial or diocesan, in national or international groups. But there is not nearly a sufficient number.

It is important to remember several things before a laywoman accepts the Catholic action challenge from a professional viewpoint. Her work will demand a great deal of personal sacrifice. The Catholic Church has always demanded sacrifice of its leaders, and will undoubtedly demand much of its lay leaders.

Entailed in that sacrifice is the insufficient remuneration for the work. But incommensurate as it is, it should be, and usually is, ample in terms of a living wage. The joy, consolation and happiness attending the sacrifice, moreover, are beyond price.

As the need has arisen for greater activity in the spread of the Church by the laity, so too undoubtedly has Christ given to certain individuals a personal vocation. But others are expected to co-operate even as all Catholics must co-operate with the missionary program of the Church. They give their spiritual, moral and material support.

—Dorothy J. Willman.

## JOURNALISM AS A CAREER

Field of Journalism covers entire scope of writing for publication — for newspaper, magazine, trade paper, technical journal, or other periodical.

**Organization of Newspaper** — Managing editor has general oversight of news and editorial content. News editor, in charge of news content of paper; his lieutenants are city editor, directing collection and writing of local news, telegraph editor, handling news of the world, sports editor, society editor, Sunday editor, and heads of specialized departments, e. g., music, cinema, etc.

**Copy Readers** — Read day's copy and write headlines.

**Rewards of Journalism** — Chiefly found in pleasure and stimulation from the work, contacts with interesting and amusing people, joy of being "in on the know" and "telling the news," and the influence exerted on public opinion. More opportunity for originality and self-expression than in routine office job; informal and without cramping rules and restrictions, so long as assignments are covered.

**News Sources** — Police stations, coroner's office or morgue; civic, commercial, and charitable organizations, or city news bureaus. City editor sends reporters out to get details on worthwhile tips. "Leg man," never writes his news, but gets information from which rewrite man creates article.

**Rewrite Man** — One who has seen reportorial experience, but whose forte is writing rather than getting news. He can weave graphic pictures from information and from knowledge of city and of human nature.

**Editing the Story** — Copy readers receive reporters' stories from city editor, cut out non-essentials, correct errors, and write headlines. Rewrite and copy editing have regular hours and less hectic work, but are more confining. Next step is into assistant editorship, editorship, or specialized field such as music or dramatic critic, foreign or Washington correspondent, etc.

**Critic and Feature Writer** — Music or dramatic critics must be authorities. Feature writer is reporter who writes special articles, frequently signed. Short human interest stories or long studies on an investigated subject. Sunday papers chief market for longer material.

**Salaries** — Annual salary ranges in New York City: Editors in Chief, from \$15,000 to \$35,000; managing editors, \$8,000 to \$30,000; city editors, \$4,000 to \$10,000; copy readers, \$2,000 to \$4,000; dramatic and music critics, \$4,000 to \$7,500; staff writers on finance and politics, \$4,000 to \$8,000; reporters \$1,000 to \$7,000 — chiefly in lower brackets.

**Outlets for Journalist** — Stepping stone to another career. Excellent school for the author. Editors of best magazines receive salaries equal to that of editor in chief of papers. Editing trade journals, house organs, etc., well paid. Advertising.

**Special Press** — Agricultural, religious, medical, educational, finance, labor — book publishing and editing.

**College Training** — Courses in journalism, sociology, psychology, political science, history, languages, literature, economics, may be put to practical use in everyday work. College trained reporters are better fitted to approach any type of story and to develop into finer and more expert writers.

**Getting a Job** — Rather difficult to get into city newspaper offices. Talk with city or managing editor. Introduction of friendly reporter helps sometimes. Once on the staff, it is up to you to show your worth. Many city reporters get start on city news bureaus, which cover routine news of the day and sell short daily report to all local newspapers.

**Women Journalists** — Positions for women not so numerous as those for men. Editors unwilling to send women reporters to some places. Copy reading positions in city room closed to women generally. Many papers have only one or two women reporters, to cover women's clubs, philanthropies, "woman's angle" or various stories, etc. "Sob-sister," sent out to get tearwing story from murderess, or child of runaway mother; well paid but not particularly ethical work. Women may be heads of special departments or writers of columns for women — cooking, fashions, advice to the lovelorn, etc.

Klinor A. Woods



## CONTRIBUTIONS

### THOUGHTS

Thoughts are horses, on a morning hill  
Over whose crest the four winds spill;  
Wind-spurred, tempered to a wind's cry,  
Streaking the edges of the sky.

Thoughts are crows, at blue of noon,  
Unpurposed, vagrant, half a-swoon;  
Sun-tipsied, reeling, shining things,  
Idling high on ragged wings.

When the moon's rays whitely glide  
Over the meadow, like the tide,  
Flooding, coraling every tree,  
Thoughts are fish in a tropic sea.

—Marjorie Murphy.

Reprinted from the "New York Sun,"  
May 8, 1931.

### THE LAY APOSTOLATE

From time immemorial the missionaries of Christ have carried the tidings of His gospel to the uttermost bounds of the earth; from time immemorial they have faced heart-rending situations and almost insurmountable difficulties. The missionary works for the love of God—recompense far beyond the value of his efforts, but he cannot rest content while there are souls who do not know or will not receive that Love.

The present Home Mission problem among our Indians and colored people is a vital one. Is it not disheartening to note that today, of the 12,000,000 colored inhabitants of the United States, only about 200,000 are of the Catholic Faith? The call to the missionary life is a special invitation of the Holy Ghost; but the call to an active lay apostolate is a general summons to all in the Fold. The graduate of the Catholic College with extraordinary opportunities to know the abiding permanence of the splendor of the Faith should be the first to answer that summons, the most active in the realization of the ideal of a vigorous lay apostolic comprising those who in the various walks of life keep the interests of the missions at heart and contribute by their efforts and prayers to the successful fulfilment of missionary labors.

Our brethren outside the Fold give us splendid examples of this missionary co-operation. If space permitted, many illustrations of their impelling zeal in practically every field of missionary endeavor might be given. There are over

100 institutions for the higher education of colored youth conducted and maintained throughout the Southland by various denominational organizations. In the vast expanse of America there is but one Catholic College for the education of the colored—Xavier College in New Orleans. Up to the present the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament have met the stupendous burden of its maintenance practically alone. Today we are in the midst of the erection of a new building to accommodate our ever increasing student body. Intellectual leadership is the crowning point of missionary activity. The new Xavier College is a necessity and its needs are many. In addition to many schools for the colored and Indians throughout the United States we are at present endeavoring to maintain small rural schools in the country districts of the South in an attempt to save the Faith of the colored children there. These schools are conducted by our own Normal graduates under our supervision.

Since an alumna, a missionary, has been requested to send a message to her fellow-alumnae, this is her cordial greeting: "Study the missions; pray for them; become yourselves active participants in the glorious work of spreading His kingdom in the souls of men; look for opportunities (any missionary will supply you with countless!) where even a slight interest and effort on your part may mean a richer harvest for the eternal kingdom of Heaven."

Sr. Consuela Marie.

### MY PEACE

She stands aloof, restrained,  
A statue of stately, simple grace  
All white and calm, with still uplifted face  
She looks above spring's sky of glory.

A creature of cold, fragile beauty,  
Ethereal, enclosed by some grim wall.  
She seems beyond my plaintive, eager call.  
Her mystic thoughts shut out my joy and pain.

But now she turns, inclines her head and smiles  
And oh!—I see the kindness in her eyes.  
There peace—so tranquil, born of suffering lies.

At last my soul finds sanctuary here.

—Bernadette M. Garvey.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

- '20—The class of '20 held a meeting recently at Marie Uhlinger's.
- '21—A class meeting occurred in February at the home of Helen Caulfield. Agnita Duffy O'Connor is entertaining '21 on its annual Class Day, March 19th.
- '23—Gertrude Roberts Delworth is leaving this month for California to make her home there.
- '24—On January 6th, Regina Munz was married to Francis J. Meyer at the Church of St. John the Baptist. Alice McGrane was one of her attendants. Mary St. John Murphy entertained the members of the Card Party Committee at a St. Valentine tea at her home. The February class meeting of '24 was at Viola Hearn's Bell's. Concepta Castellano has been heard from recently. She is living in Italy.
- '26—Helen Weiden McCarthy has a daughter, Roselyn Mary, born February 10. Eleanor Dolan's engagement to Cyrus Reardon has been announced.
- '28—Mary Kelly Hoermann has a son, Joseph, Jr. Elinor Woods entertained at tea February 15th in honor of Agnes Kelly, whose engagement to John Bryan was recently announced. Marge Harnett Driscoll has a daughter, Marguerite. Betty Judge was married to William Hartley in June. Myrtle Foster White has a daughter, Margaret Mary, born January 26th. Agnes Comerford joined the Maryknoll Sisters in December. Constance Rick has announced her engagement to Leon C. Regna. Mary O'Meara McNell has a son, born March 6.
- '29—Marie Cunningham was married to Doctor Lawrence Savarese on February 22nd. Catherine Savino Fleri has a son, Dominick Anthony. Elinor Parks, Eileen McLoughlin, '28, and Catherine Carrington, '31, are the editors of the "News Letter" of the I. F. C. A. Mary Loftus, Irene Roth, Ethel Smith and Helen Sullivan are teaching at Brooklyn Industrial High School. Catherine Gilloon is giving English courses at the New York Edison Company. '29 will probably hold its class meeting in the spring.
- '30—Mary Hurley is back at St. Joseph's in the history department. Margaret Doyle is a laboratory assistant at Bushwick. Margaret Cosgrove is working for her M. A. at Fordham. Margaret Reilly just returned from her winter vacation in Bermuda.
- '31—Genevieve Oliver and Laura Brennan are teaching at John Adams. Geraldine McMahon is at Wadleigh. '31 entertained their Junior sisters at a theater party during Junior Week to "The Little Racketeer."

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Sincere sympathy is extended to Sr. Dolores Marie (Margaret Kelly) and Marion Meyers on the deaths of their fathers.

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### THE LAST WORD

So this issue ends  
 With "Have You Heard"—  
 But if you would know  
 The very last word  
 In the place to go—  
 And where—and when  
 Read the account of "The Breakfast"  
 On page one again.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. V., No. 3

JUNE, 1932

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement Week always comes as a fitting close to a year of activity in collegiate and Alumnae circles. All previous events have been planned with that important date in mind. This year's Commencement Week, the thirteenth for St. Joseph's, opened on Sunday, June fifth, with the Senior Mass and Communion Breakfast. That afternoon, the Reverend Daniel U. Hanrahan delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon in the Church of St. Francis Xavier. "Reticence, reverence, repose"—a trio of new ideas for the familiar three r's, yet epitomizing all that the Catholic College Graduate stands for. Father Hanrahan's talk emphasized the importance of holding before us always these ideals.

The Juniors entertained the graduates on Monday. A luncheon on the roof of the Pennsylvania Hotel helped to increase their happiness. Class Day on Tuesday was, as usual, the outstanding event of the week. Even the glory of Commencement Night is dimmed by the beauty and loveliness of Class Day.

"A sheepskin and a hood"—that goal had been set four years earlier. Both the degree and the hood were very much in evidence Wednesday night. Mr. John P. McArdle in his Baccalaureate address, outlined a course of Catholic Action which must of necessity go hand in hand with those symbols of higher learning. The address was most pertinent for it brought out very clearly the place which we, as Catholic College women, should hold. Bishop Molloy closed the exercises with the type of talk which has made him dear to everyone who has ever known him, and particularly to the college girls.

On Friday night, the auditorium was the scene of the last dance for the year, the Commencement Dance. '34, sister-class to the graduates, were among their guests for the evening.

With the Alumnae Luncheon and Reception on Saturday, the week was formally brought to a close. The passing of this latest milestone in the history of the College brings with it a realization of progress—progress within the College and within the Alumnae. We read much and talk much of keeping abreast of the times. Commencement Week offers a splendid opportunity for reviewing the achievements of the past scholastic year.

### WE WELCOME THE CLASS OF '32

When we heard that Eileen J. McLoughlin was chairman of the Luncheon, all those who know Bebs' quiet efficiency, knew that we could depend on her and her committee to prepare a fitting setting for one of the most delightful affairs of the year. The result, down to the smallest detail, was true to our expectation.

In the first place, it started promptly. We remember someone's saying that it would start on time even if there were only three people there. Well, it started on time, and Mary had more than three people to keep her company. It seems to us as if everyone took her at her word and made an extra effort to be there early if only to see if she meant it. Well, that's one thing settled, the time. We've established a precedent, and every Luncheon from now on starts at the hour appointed. In the second place, Margaret Reilly, as toast master, proved to be brief, to the point, yet charming withal. Margaret introduced the following officers to the audience: Eleanor Hennessey, President of the U. A.; Angela Deegan, President of '32; Margaret Normile, Vice-President of the Alumnae; Mary Keller, Corresponding Secretary; Elinor Woods, Financial Secretary; Marie O'Shea, retiring Treasurer; Rita McCaffrey, Treasurer for next year, and Mary McGinnis, President.

Following Mary's words of greeting to the graduates and Alumnae, the Dramatic Club, under the leadership of Anne Schrage, coach, presented a farce, "Rich Man, Poor Man." We give the Pulitzer character-portrayal prize to Yetta and Mrs. Bonelli. (Margaret and Agnes can draw for the prize which will be—Yetta's present "by the shop.")

We print below the whole of Mary's talk. We feel that it would be a vain attempt on our part to paraphrase her inimitable manner of saying, "just the right thing" in the most beautiful way possible!

"Most gracious toast-mistress, our enthusiastic and painstaking chairman, fellow-officers and members of the Alumnae, very welcome graduates of 1932:

"In fairy tales the heroine is frequently pictured in some unpleasant disguise. At a word from a loved one, the sentence, which has doomed her to this disguise, is broken, the disguise disappears, and

Continued on page 5, col. 2

## AGAIN—YOUR OPPORTUNITY

In our March issue we stated that the Reverend J. Jerome Reddy of the Catholic Charities of Brooklyn wished to receive the names of any alumnae who were willing to do some volunteer social service work. Grace Reynolds who is taking charge of the arrangements, has explained the nature of the work. It consists in giving a few hours' pleasure to some children in a near-by Home by taking them for a ride. A trip to Mt. Vernon in Prospect Park has been happily suggested as one plan. Several of the Alumnae have already signified their approval and willingness to be of assistance. We feel that many more are in a position to offer their services and will welcome this opportunity. It is such a little thing to do. But it brings so much joy to the children. If you have a car, and like the idea, will you phone Grace and make arrangements? Her phone is Buckminster 2-5489 and her address is 2303 Newkirk Avenue.

## THE FACULTY TEA

The Faculty tea was held at the college on Sunday afternoon, May eighth, under the capable management of Mary Bird. It proved to be one of the most delightful events of the season.

The spirit which prompts this particular occasion alone warrants its success. Our opportunities of expressing our gratitude to these loyal, silent friends, the faculty are so few that on such an occasion as this we grasp this opportunity with grateful eagerness.

The entertainment, which consisted of a reading by Kathleen Mulrooney, added to the pleasure of the afternoon.

## THE COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Though the Breakfast seems a thing of the past now, in the light of more recent events, our memories of it attest to its success. Mass was celebrated at 9.00 o'clock in the College Chapel, on Palm Sunday, March 20. Breakfast was served in the council chamber of the Columbus Club. As had been expected, the Alumnae was well represented. As had been anticipated, the talk by the guest speaker, the Very Reverend William J. Kerby, S. T. D., Ph. D., entitled "Work and Vision," was inspiring. We appreciate deeply the privilege that was ours in listening to so learned a speaker. Doctor Kerby is Professor of Sociology at the Catholic University of America. We were fortunate in having with us as guests Mrs. Philip A. Brennan, President of the I. F. C. A., Mrs. Thomas McGoldrick, and Mr. Francis Kilcoyne. All credit for the successful handling of this event is due to the Chairman, Collette Bourke, and her committee.

## THE MAY MEETING

The final meeting of the year 1931-32 was held on May 23rd. Following the reading of the various reports Agnes Corry announced that the Alumnae Room had been refurbished to the extent of our present capabilities and urged the members using it to help keep it in good condition. The President asked support for the Luncheon and urged a large attendance at the Baccalaureate Sermon and Commencement. Margaret Normile spoke of the I. F. C. A's drive for Bulletin subscriptions and asked our Alumnae to cooperate.

Mary McGinnis stated that Fr. Dillon had requested the Alumnae to submit a tentative calendar of events for next year. (You will find this calendar in another part of this issue.)

Mention was made of the death of Mother Mary Louis and it was decided to send a set of resolutions with the offering of Masses from the Alumnae and to have a delegate attend the funeral.

Mary McGinnis suggested for discussion at the October meeting two matters pertaining to the requirements for eligibility to vote and hold office—the meaning of "in good standing," and the question of the advisability of active and passive members.

After a vote of thanks to the retiring officers the meeting was adjourned.

## ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The year officially closed for the Advisory Committee on May twenty-fifth. At the meeting that evening, the officers for 1932-1933 were elected. Elinor Woods is once again chairman and Mary McDonnell succeeds Mary St. John Murphy as secretary.

Ways and means of making the committee a more forceful and vital factor in undergraduate life were discussed. Father Dillon brought to the attention of the group the many and varied difficulties with which the students are faced. In many cases the undergraduates might turn to the Alumnae for help if they but realized that the Committee exists solely for the purpose of aiding them. While a great deal in the way of encouragement, sympathy and friendliness has been evident, each of us knows that there is yet far more to be done.

The Advisory Committee hopes, first of all, to break down the barriers of shyness and lack of confidence now existing. Once these drawbacks have been removed, a steadier and surer course can unquestionably be steered.



## ALUMNAE DRAMATICS

The Alumnae Dramatic Society made its first and last public appearance of the season in a presentation of the one-act play, "Rich Man, Poor Man," at the Alumnae Luncheon.

The play was coached by Anne Schrage, who at the last minute was also forced to step into a role vacated by the illness of one of the members. If all this is not enough to prove Anne one of the "first ladies of the stage," please note that she also contributed most of the props which adorned the racks of the old-clothes shop, the setting of the play.

The leading roles were played by Elinor Parks, as the girl who wouldn't marry the hero because he had so much he really didn't need her; and Margaret Lennon Martin, the hero who had to lose his fortune in order to win his bride. It would be a slur on Elinor's artistic ability not to mention the fact that she "hand-painted" the Pollyanna signs be-decking the shop.

The other parts were played by Catharine Irwin, Agnes Corry, Margaret Normile, Clare Stanton, Ethel Smith, Kathleen Mulrooney, Virginia Quinn, Margaret Reilly, and Margaret Cosgrove.

## PROGRESS IN SEWING

Florence McBarron, chairman of the little-garment making department of the Alumnae, reports that the work done by the group has improved considerably. The nine members this year have completed three dozen layettes (or "baby outfits," as your correspondent ignorantly termed them).

Seriously though, this work is an example of really practical Catholic Charity, and the Chairman and members of the Sewing Circle deserve a great deal of praise for their labors.

## BRAILLE ACHIEVEMENTS

Another example of the practical application of the precepts of charity is found in the work of the Braille Group. The six members, under the leadership of Dorothea Murphy, chairman, will have completed by September, six books in Braille, mostly of a devotional and religious nature.

Some idea of the work involved may be gained from the fact that one printed page requires about three pages of Braille. The members of the Group will be granted their certificates in Braille this fall, and expect to continue their work next year on books of a more secular nature.

## THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Poetry Readings by Mr. Brunini

At the last formal meeting of the Literary Society Bernadette Garvey introduced as guest, Mr. John G. Brunini, whose connections with both the "Commonweal" and the Catholic Poetry Society have made him well known. Mr. Brunini read some of his poems for the group. His reading included poems selected from his newest publication, "The Mysteries of the Rosary" and from some of his earlier writings. Mr. Brunini also spoke of the forming of local chapters of the Catholic Poetry Society and encouraged the Alumnae to become actively interested in this work which has received nation-wide support.

Another phase of Alumnae interest is the anthology of verse by Catholic College women which is being compiled by Miss Anne Fox. Several members of the Alumnae are contributing to this new collection.

And speaking of new books, the Alumnae has a library, in embryo, all its own. Bernadette Garvey asks that those borrowing books act in the capacity of librarian and place the book-card in the desk in the Alumnae room. Upon the return of the book the card is to be again placed in it. The book will then be ready for the next borrower.

## LITERARY SOCIETY HONORS TWO OF ITS MEMBERS

After many years of talking about it, the Literary Society finally got busy and actually gave a dinner party at the Pierrepont on May 19. Some three years ago, Grace Reynolds and Florence Newman efficiently and successfully managed the publication of "This Light." Ever since that time, we who realized the enormity of their achievement, have discussed the appropriateness of some expression of appreciation. A dinner party was agreed upon, the date set, and the Society took itself to the Pierrepont for the party.

As a token of its deep gratitude, the Society gave to both Florence and Grace autographed copies of Mr. Shuster's new book, "The Germans." We happen to know that so far as the recipients were concerned, no other book could have more aptly voiced our sentiments!

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

JUNE, 1932

Editor ————— Elinor Parks

Associate Editors —————  
Margaret Cosgrove  
Genevieve D'Albora

"Have You Heard" Editor  
Margaret Crowley

Business Manager  
Mary Cronin

### Alumnae Officers

President ..... Mary McGinnis  
Vice President ..... Margaret Normile  
Recording Secretary ..... Mary Keller  
Financial Secretary ..... Elinor Woods  
Treasurer ..... Marie O'Shea

### IN RETROSPECT

For a depression year, we have done well. We have seen every group activity supported with interested numbers, and each important event brought to a successful completion. We look ahead . . . and think . . . and dream. We think thus . . . In unity there is strength . . . and profits. . . . At the card party this year the financial returns were the greatest we had ever received. As a result we were able to remedy a long-standing deficiency. The Alumnae Room was furnished. We dream thus . . . If we repeat the success of this year's card party . . . If all those who came come again, and come to every other event. . . . If all those who have never been to an Alumnae affair, but who cherish memories of the College, and plan some day some token of gratitude to her, would "some day" come to an Alumnae event. . . . Why some day we would be able to make some return to the College. In this regard, we ask you to read Mary McGinnis' talk at the Luncheon, printed on page one. We realize that we are being frank about this matter of financial support. We have to be, if we contemplate any progress. And now we shall conclude with a Problem. Problem: With the profits of one event (we shall call this profit X) we were able to refurbish the Alumnae Room. With the profits of more than one event next year (we shall call these profits X<sup>2</sup> + Y + Z), we shall be able to — but you see the point yourself — what progress we would be able to make. The missing quantity, of course, is (we just hate the word, too, it's so didactic) — support. Do we hear you say the problem is solved?

### INTRODUCING OUR OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

**President** — Mary McGinnis, who can "put it over," a speech, an Alumnae meeting, definite Catholic Action. She really doesn't do anything. Everybody else just responds to her zest and enthusiasm with whole-hearted support, and, well, she "gets things done."

**Vice-President** — Margaret Normile, who disproves the Throttlebottom theory and has added to her many versatile achievements her latest of Jewish fame.

**Corresponding Secretary** — Mary Keller, whose enthusiasm and energy in the matter of Alumnae mail is as famous as it is incomprehensible to ordinary mortals, who still recognize the difficulties presented by a personal correspondence.

**Financial Secretary** — Elinor Woods, who, outside of Financial, Publicity and Advisory duties, hasn't a thing to do.

**Treasurer** — Rita McCaffrey. She must be good. No committee this year has been complete without her.

### THE ALUMNAE ROOM

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

We think this quotation expresses better than any of our own words, our sense of tribute to the ones who so artistically furnished the Alumnae Room. Good taste is everywhere evident. We all realize what a task it was, how much time, energy and endless calculation were required, and say "thank you" again to Agnes Corry and her committee, Marie O'Shea and Roselind Schenone.

### FEDERATION NEWS

**New Headquarters.** Of interest to all Alumnae who are also I. F. C. A. members is the news that the I. F. C. A. has established a Business Headquarters and Editorial Office at 131 East 29th Street, New York City. This marks a step forward. It shows definitely the importance of the I. F. C. A. All those familiar with the Federation work; Motion Picture Bureau, Mary's Day, The Bulletin, etc., have long realized the need for such a headquarters.

**Convention.** The I. F. C. A. Convention will be held in Denver, Colorado, August 27 to September 1. Those interested in railroad and hotel rates are referred to the April and May issues of the "News Letter."

**Bulletin Campaign.** We are pleased to report that some of the Alumnae responded to the call for Bulletin subscriptions. It is not too late. If you wish to subscribe to the "Bulletin," send \$1.00 to Margaret Normile, 314 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn.



### THE MERCIER CIRCLE

The last meeting of the Mercier Circle was held at the College on Friday, May the thirteenth. The meeting departed a little from the philosophic calm which generally marks these occasions by means of the introduction of a debate. The topic, "Is There a Personal God," with Mary Loftus and Mary Cronin upholding the affirmative and Mary Stack and Marietta Rockefeller the negative produced a very lively and well-balanced debate.

### THE MISSAL CLUB

The last meeting of the Missal Club was held at the College on May 6. The club this year has acquired many new members and the original members have faithfully assisted in this very interesting and helpful study under the guidance of Father Dillon.

### ALUMNAE SENDS FELICITATIONS TO FATHER DILLON

On the morning of June second, the following telegram was sent by the Alumnae to Father Dillon:

"The Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College for Women extends to Father Dillon hearty felicitations on the Fifteenth Anniversary of his Ordination to the Priesthood. As a fitting and effective observance of this happy event, fifteen Masses will be offered for his intention by needy secular priests of the Raleigh diocese. The Alumnae is delighted to express in this way its appreciation of Father Dillon's unselfish devotion to the College, and its prayerful hope that God will spare His priest for many years."

With his customary promptness Father sent us a most gracious letter of thanks. He declared his inability to "image in words" the gratitude he felt and concluded by saying to us, "God bless you and all ways always."

### MABILLON CIRCLE PLANS RESEARCH

At its last meeting of the season, the Mabillon Circle (History Club to you) elected for their second term Rhoda Magnor, President, and Jeannette Farrell, Secretary.

Activities for the coming year are to be concentrated on individual research work by all the members on topics of general interest. If you are historically minded and this program appeals to you, remember that the Mabillon Circle meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at the College.

### TO READ AND RE-READ

The following is the calendar for next year. It is printed now for your convenience, so that you will keep it in mind when arranging all other dates for next year. By "other dates" we mean both your own and those of any other organization of which you are a member, and whose calendar is now being prepared. Many of our Alumnae are also active members of a High School Alumnae or some charitable organization and in a position to prevent any conflict in dates in next year's program.

Monday, October 3. First Alumnae Meeting.

Sunday, October 30. Alumnae-Faculty Tea.

Saturday, November 5. Mass for deceased members and relatives of Alumnae.

Monday, January 9. Second Alumnae Meeting.

Saturday, January 14. Bridge.

Week-end, March 4. Retreat.

Sunday, April 9. Corporate Communion.

Monday, May 22. Third Alumnae Meeting.

Saturday, June 10. Luncheon.

### WE WELCOME '32

Continued from page 1

she is revealed in all her loveliness. With an amusing inversion of the usual, our eloquent Margaret has altered the tradition. She starts her story by disguising the heroine in all good qualities. Do you wonder then that I am loathe to speak the words which will necessarily remove the disguise wrought by friendliness and loyalty and will reveal to you the actuality? But courage is given to me by the realization that I have one advantage over the heroine in the fairy tale. She humbly craves fulfillment of three wishes, but I have only to express gratitude for three favors you have already conferred. What are these three?

Continued on page 6.

## WORDS OF WELCOME TO THE GRADUATES

Continued from page 5

"First, there is your loyalty during the past year. By loyalty I do not mean the abstention from the obstructionist tactics or the petty meanness that infects some organizations. To my knowledge these latter qualities have ever been so completely and conspicuously absent from our organization that a description of your loyalty in merely negative terms would be ludicrous. I refer rather to loyalty as it has been manifested in your eager whole-hearted enlistment of brains and energies in Alumnae enterprises and in your enthusiastic support of all the activities resulting therefrom. While in no way minimizing the absolutely essential co-operation of all the members, I wish especially to thank my fellow-officers, the other members of the Executive Board, and the Chairmen of the various groups and events. Their tireless devotion to the efficient discharge of their duties has been equalled only by the enthusiasm which they brought to them.

"The second of the favors which merits my thanks is the gracious approval evidenced by your selection of me as your president for the coming year. I must confess that the unanimity of feeling displayed on the occasion of my reelection was most flattering and highly gratifying. From the larger viewpoint, however, its significance lies in the implied promise of united support for approaching Alumnae activities.

"In the third place I have to thank you for the honor of welcoming the Class of 1932 into the ranks of the Alumnae. This is indeed a joy, first, because those of us who have had personal contacts with members of this class know how much pleasure and benefit your admittance into the Alumnae will bring to the Association, and, secondly, because we feel that membership in the Alumnae will bring to you, as it has brought to us, much happiness. We are glad that we are able to predict so confidently the pleasure you will find in Alumnae contacts, because, from our recollection of our own Commencement Weeks we can well imagine the sense of regret and loss you must now feel. In view of the deep affection for St. Joseph's which the latter feeling indicates, it is well for you, as it has been for us, that the Alumnae Association of the College we all love is not a mere formality nor a nominal sort of organization, but a real continuance of our college interests and activities. Within the Alumnae each member of the Class of '32 may find full play for her special aptitudes—literary, athletic, dramatic, or executive. Your expression of them is conditioned only by the degree of your

own enthusiasm and by your co-operation in letting us know just what are your interests and just what you would have us do. Apropos of this, I commend to your prompt attention, as well as to the attention of all of our members, the questionnaire which will be mailed to you early in the fall. We plan the activities of the year on the basis of the information we receive in answer to this questionnaire. Therefore its return is essential to enjoyment on your part and intelligent service to you on the part of the officers and the Board.

"Not only, however, does membership in the Alumnae enable you to continue your interests and activities, the while you strengthen the old friendships and enjoy opportunities for new mental stimulation and delightful social intercourse, but it also holds out the promise of an opportunity of doing something for the College. During these first twelve years of the Alumnae's existence our material assistance to the College has been necessarily small. It has been limited chiefly to the founding of one scholarship, the contribution of slightly over ten thousand dollars in the Library Fund Drive, and the contribution last year to the Student Trust Fund. Limited as this assistance has been, however, these donations have been our only extraordinary expenditures of money with the exception of the amounts spent on the Alumnae Room. The latter were obviously essential since the bareness of the room, had it not been unavoidable before this year, would have been as much an affront to the generosity of those who gave us the room as it has been a cause of embarrassment to us. While necessity has limited us, then, to the donations we have mentioned, the ambition of the Alumnae has ever been to have our material assistance to the College eventually be more nearly commensurate to the great debt of gratitude which all we graduates of S. J. C. owe to the College. This ambition will be nearer realization when the dues of the members become, as I think they should very soon, sufficient to cover all routine expenses. Then any other funds we receive can be released to assist the College. It is the earnest hope of this administration, as it has been of the administrations of those zealous and capable girls who preceded me in office, that this happy state of affairs may be speeded so that our Alumnae may not only continue, as it does, the congenial associations of College days, but also express in a helpful way our gratitude to the loved institution that initiated and nurtured these congenial associations to which we pay affectionate tribute today."



## THE STAGE AS A CAREER

If you remember, we stated in the December issue that we would reserve one page for articles giving first-hand information about the careers open to the Catholic woman graduate. Previous issues contained write-ups of the careers of Medicine, Law, Catholic Action and Journalism. Our reason for not continuing the practise so well started is not the usual reason of every editor — that there was no material offered. Of course not. We received plenty of manuscripts. But the truth is this. We have always been interested in the stage as a career — and so have correlated the events of the year with an appropriate screen or stage show. We realize that the list is incomplete and that when you have read it, you will immediately think of some better ones.

"A Thousand Summers" — what we'd appreciate at the end of June.

"The Good Fairy" — who gets to a meeting first and opens the Alumnae door.

"On the Make" — the Alumnae sewing circle.

"Another Language" — the Braille group.

"Is My Face Red" — Ethel Smith, as Mrs. Haggerty, in the Luncheon play.

"Symphony of Six Million" — at the January card party.

"The Hired Husband" — whose clothes appeared in the Luncheon play.

"Whistling in the Dark" — from the Alumnae Room to the door after a committee meeting.

"Broken Lullaby" — '29's Class Day.

"One Hour with You" — The Ethics Reports inaugurated this year.

"The Crowd Roars" — at the reflection in the mirror on the Commodore stage.

"Of Thee I Sing" — of the Alumna who paid her dues five years in advance.

"Grand Hotel" — the Alumnae room, now.

"Street Scene" — the Baccalaureate procession.

"The Doomed Battalion" — the Mission Circle.

"Ladies of the Jury" — the executive board.

"The Good Companions" — the Literary group.

"Face the Music" — of the new college songs.

"As You Desire Me" — Agnes Corry as Mrs. Bonelli in the Luncheon play.

"That's Gratitude" — our feeling for S. J. C.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

## TO B. F. S.

Why did you come once more, O Pan  
And pipe your songs at my garden gate?  
My heart had nearly forgotten to wait  
For your haunting notes till the dawn  
began.

All night I slept in my mother's embrace  
And never a thought I gave to your pain;  
Are you lonely, perhaps, that you need  
me again

And come to show me your wasted face?

You knew I must seek you over the hill  
To the end of the tarn where the  
thrushes sleep

You knew I must leave my mother to  
weep

And my heart must follow you where  
you will.

My mother will stand at the open door  
For many a night as the moon is high  
To look for a girl who shall not come by.  
And my bird in his cage will sing no  
more.

— Margaret McNulty.

## DOES IT PAY?

Virtue is its own reward,  
That's how the motto goes.  
And Sin, they say, will surely find  
The thorn but not the rose.

And when you dance, the piper  
Takes his payments C. O. D.  
His tune is no Ten Cents a Dance,  
Substantial is his fee!

Perhaps things used to be that way,  
In Grandpa's day or Pa's,  
But Hollywood's been on the job —  
Bring on your hot cha chas!

The country gal who from the path  
Of strictest virtue strays,  
No more is cast out in the snows,  
But in a penthouse stays!

Ah ha! you say, but not for long,  
Too brief will be her fling.  
But wait — in limousine, the gal  
Rides home to show the ring!

— Margaret Cosgrove.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

'21—Grace Reynolds read a very interesting paper on Francis Thompson at the May meeting of the I. F. C. A. Literary Group.

Florence Newman and Grace Reynolds were guests of honor at a dinner of the Alumnae Literary Group in appreciation of their work in compiling "This Light."

'24—Viola Hearn Bell has a daughter, born May 8th.

Regina Munz Meyer entertained at a class meeting in May.

'26—Agnes Daly was married to Henry G. Manifold on May 28th.

Katherine Fisher Tracy has moved to Washington, D. C.

A class meeting was held on May 9th, at the home of Marge Keenan Moyles.

Barbara Eckels is the new president of Brentwood Alumnae, and Helen Stewart is vice-president.

Mary Greene is spending the summer in Italy.

Margaret Johnston will take a Mediterranean cruise this summer.

'27—The annual reunion of '27 occurred on May 17th, at the Hotel Barbizon.

Elva Rockefeller received her M. A. from Fordham.

Margaret Doyle Dunderman has a son, Walter, Jr.

Marie Hilt has announced her engagement.

At the request of '27 Fr. Dillon celebrated a Mass for Virginia Nathan Kilfoyle on June 4th, at the College.

Anne Schrage and Elinor Parks, '29, took part in the Holy Thursday broadcast of "The Upper Room" from WLWL.

'28—Eugenia Cormier is now a buyer at Abraham & Straus.

Eileen J. McLoughlin is spending her vacation in Europe.

Virginia Stack has announced her engagement to Thomas O'Laughlin. They will be married this summer.

'28 celebrated its Class Day in June.

'29—Allene Frisse's engagement to Horace Newins has been announced.

Elinor Parks, Eileen J. McLoughlin '28, and Grace Reynolds '21, have been reviewing books for the I. F. C. A. Bulletin.

Marjorie Murphy's poems have appeared in the New York Sun and in the Commonweal.

'30—Kathleen Mulrooney received her M. A. from Columbia.

The Class of '30 holds its Class Day in May.

Colette Bourke attained first place in the Stenography and Typewriting Examination.

'31—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen Newman to Donald O'Connor.

Mary Hurley received her Masters degree from Columbia.

Kathleen Ford's poem "Early Violets" appears in the I. F. C. A. June Bulletin.

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Sincere sympathy is extended to Gertrude Murphy on the death of her mother, to Katherine Keely and Helen Griffiths on the death of their fathers, to Mary McGinnis on the death of her uncle, and to Gertrude Dilworth on the death of her aunt.

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*ALUMNAE NEWS* invites its readers to contribute news or comment of interest to the Alumnae. Communications should be addressed to the Editor, in care of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, 253 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. VI., No. 1

DECEMBER, 1932

### ANNUAL FASHION SHOW AND BRIDGE

The Editor overheard the following conversation recently. (She doesn't know the names of those speaking—but "A" could stand for Anna, and "B" for Belle. You might even think of another name for "B" after you've finished reading it).

A. It was the nicest bridge I ever went to.

B. You mean last year's, at the Waldorf? The one that Mary St. John Murphy was chairman of? The one that made all the money?

A. Yes. And it's going to be on the Waldorf Roof again.

B. Oh, I love the Waldorf! Where can I get tickets, quick!

A. Well, I'm on the committee, that is, I'm on one of the sub-committees of another sub-committee.

B. I know. I remember last year I was on the committee. The Alumnae Room couldn't hold all of us at the meeting.

A. As I was saying, you can get tickets from me, or from the chairman, Genevieve D'Albora. Kathleen Dugan and Marie Sabbatino who are co-chairmen of the Follow-up Committee will also gladly furnish you with any number of tickets.

B. I'll take 8 tickets to begin with. Are they having another fashion show?

A. Of course. Milgrim's is presenting it.

B. I'll take 12 tickets. I know loads of people who will go just to see the fashion show. Who else is on the committee?

A. Angela Deegan and Geraldine McMahon have charge of the fashion show. Marie O'Shea is Chairman of the Reception Committee.

B. Oh, yes, I know Marie. I think I'll have a good time being "received." And do you know what I liked at the last Bridge?—the prizes. They were both good-looking and practical. The people who played at my table and didn't win (I won, of course) bought some of the extra ones. They liked them so much. Who has charge of the prizes this year?

A. Bernadette Garvey is chairman of that committee.

B. She's chairman of the Literary Society, isn't she? She ought to select something nice.

A. I don't think being chairman of a Literary Society has anything to do with ability to select prizes.

B. Oh yes! Ability in one field carries over to other fields—Or does it? I

Continued on following page

### A RARE PRIVILEGE

#### The Religion Group Begins a New Program.

#### All Alumnae are Invited

We remember taking a course, while at College, in Browning, and liking it so much, that we couldn't imagine a world without Browning. How empty must be your life when you graduated. We are graduated. We are "terribly" busy, too busy to dispel the dust from our Browning tome. But we miss, just as "terribly" the former contact with the intellectual and spiritual. Here within our reach is an opportunity to know once again that contact.

On the first Friday of each month, lectures and discussions will be given at the College from 6:30 to 8:30. The evening closes with Benediction. On December 2nd, the program was as follows:

6:30-7:10. Talk by Father Fitzgibbons on "Birth Control."

7:30-8:10. Talk by Father Ryan on "Evolution."

Talk by Father Wiest on "Marriage."

8.30. Talk by Father Dillon, followed by Benediction.

For the following Fridays, Father Dillon will speak at 6:30 and Father Fitzgibbons at 8:30.

And did you ever see anything like the way the Alumnae accepted this opportunity? We change the word to privilege. And then we insert "rare" in front of it. There is vision in its undertaking, understanding in its selection of topics, and consideration in the selection of time.

If you weren't at the first meeting, and wish more information, or wish to suggest topics for discussion, write to the Chairman of the Religion Committee, Margaret Kilboy, at the College.

The next meeting is the evening of the First Friday in January.

### COMING EVENTS.

December 15—Basketball. Varsity vs. Alumnae, 8 p.m.

January 9—Alumnae Meeting.

January 14—Annual Bridge at the Waldorf-Astoria.

February 10—Spanish Play at the College.

February 16—Return game. Varsity vs. Alumnae, 8 p.m.

February 24—Dramatic Production at the College.

March 24-26—Alumnae Retreat.

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forget. I do remember studying it one time, though. Well, anyway, who else is on the Committee?

A. Ruth McCormack is chairman of printing.

B. That's a big job. What other news?

A. The Bridge starts at two o'clock. The fashion show starts at three.

B. I'm glad you told me. I probably would have come later. And it's nicer when it starts promptly. You get out at just the right time. Remember how much nicer the Luncheon was this year—because it started on schedule.

A. Well, send in your reservation early. Everyone seems to be going. You know some people I haven't seen in years are coming. They heard about the last one—and they say it's one of the few times you can see everyone else that you haven't seen in years.

B. I wish you wouldn't say "haven't seen in years." Don't you think it's trite?

A. Trite but true.

B. Well, what will Genevieve D'Albora do with the magnificent sum that will probably be realized?

A. It will be turned over to the College Trust Fund.

B. That's a nice idea—and what's the date again?

A. January 14.

### ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Continuing under the Chairmanship of Elinor Woods, the Alumnae Advisory Committee is looking forward to a most active year. Enlarged by the addition of several new members, the Committee has formulated plans to enlarge the scope of its work while maintaining the same general plan of administration as heretofore.

Since the principal object of this Committee is to be of help to the Undergraduates, the members of the Committee have personally met each member of the incoming Freshman class. In this way, they hope to break down any barriers of diffidence or strangeness that may exist.

Representatives of the Committee are in the Alumnae Room every first and third Friday in order that the service and facilities of the Committee may be conveniently offered to the Undergraduates. For these Friday interview hours, the Committee has compiled a file of most of the avocations in which the Undergraduate may be interested and the material is so organized as to be of the most practical help. In this same vein, the Committee has placed a book in the library on "Careers."

Continued on next column

As a part of the enlarged program of the Committee for this year, Mary Loftus is editing an article in Loria on the work and aims of the Committee. Also, to enlarge the interest of the Undergraduates in the Committee, Margaret Lennon Martin spoke on the work of the Committee at General Assembly early in the new term.

The Committee has recently completed plans for a Publicity Campaign to create a definite place for itself in the consciousness of the Undergraduate Association. In this way, it hopes to be of greater service to a larger number of girls.

The work of this Committee promises to be of real benefit to both the Alumnae and Undergraduate Associations: First, because its very real assistance will be of undoubted aid to the various members of the Undergraduate Association who make use of its facilities; secondly, because it is helping to build up a very real spirit of cooperation and understanding between the two organizations.

### COULD YOU HAVE GONE?

Did you go?

It wasn't a social meeting; it wasn't a very long meeting. It was held at the College under the supervision of Mary Venezia. Approximately eighty Alumnae attended the Mass for the deceased members and relatives of the Alumnae.

All Alumnae are aware of the spiritual significance of this Mass. No urging, therefore, is either necessary or is given. For that reason, and because we know that the time of the Mass, Saturday morning, was not convenient for a great many of the Alumnae, we feel that the attendance was a representative one.

### FACULTY TEA

The social season for the coming year started off successfully on October 31 when the Faculty Tea was held at the College. If the enthusiastic response of the Alumnae to the Tea may be taken as a token of their real interest in all Alumnae affairs for the year, a most successful season certainly lies before us. Not less than 115 members of the Alumnae were present and, needless to say, the event was most delightful for them.

Under the capable chairmanship of Mary Cronin '31, the Committee were amply repaid for their labors by the support of the members of the Alumnae and, even more than that perhaps, by the opportunity it presented to them to manifest and further the appreciation and gratitude we all feel to our guests of the afternoon.

The newly decorated Alumnae Room saw the renewal of old friendships and there was real evidence of the 'homey' and cordial spirit which makes that room so distinctly St. Joseph's—so distinctly ours.



## ALUMNAE ATHLETICS

Now that the Army-Notre Dame game has been played, and football is rapidly passing off the stage, we know you'll be looking for other athletic contests to attend. Here's your chance! The big basketball game between the Varsity and the Alumnae will take place in the Gym on Thursday night, December 15, at 8 p.m. And if you'd like to take an active part in this game, come to practice—every Monday night at 8 p.m. The remainder of the schedule is as yet rather unsettled, but there will be a return game with the Varsity some time in February, and possibly a game with the Carroll Club, on their court, on February 14. We'll tell you more about it in our next issue, and in the meantime, watch the bulletin board in the Alumnae Room. If you feel the need of exercise, don't forget—practice every Monday night at 8 p.m.

## MABILLON CIRCLE

Carrying out its plans, as announced last year, the History Club has already started a workmanlike program for the coming year. The members are busy preparing a bibliography on Sociology. While the compilation of a bibliography may not sound like much to you and me, this one really is a project (will prospective teachers kindly define that word?) which the History Club expects to have completed in about three years. Upon completion, the bibliography is to be published and, though its compilers disclaim any pretence to association with Queen, Mann, Burke, and other eminent sociologists, the work will probably be well worthwhile and a real contribution to the field.

The Club continues under the officers of 1931-32. Rhoda Magnor is President and Jeannette Farrell, Secretary. For those interested in History, in general, and the year's program, in particular, meetings are held regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Alumnae Room.

## DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Association, under the direction of Kathleen Munrooney, plans an interesting program for this year. Among the projects discussed at the first meeting, were the construction of a marionette show, complete to the last puppet; discussion of today's drama, under the general title, Contemporary Broadway and Other Broadways; and experiments in impromptu play-acting.

Since only one meeting has thus far been held, it is likely that the above program will be amplified. The regular meeting night of the group has not yet been decided upon, but if you are not being notified of the meetings, and you cherish notions of being dramatic, why not get in touch with Kathleen Munrooney, and enroll as a regular member?

## LITERARY SOCIETY

Once more Bernadette Garvey is chairman of this society, where informal discussion reigns supreme. The informality, however, is the result of careful planning. The program for this year, as for other years, is one that includes an active participation in contemporary thought as reflected in poetry, prose and drama.

Take the last meeting for example: general business over, Grace Reynolds directed a discussion of the Irish Theatre. It was a round-table meeting that was enlivened by poetry readings by Elinor Parks, descriptions of the Abbey Theatre in Ireland as seen by Bernadette Dolan while abroad, and discussion of the plays presented by the Irish Players. Florence Newman and Grace Reynolds proved the most "patriotic" members of this Irish meeting. They saw more plays than any one else. (Are there any plays they haven't seen?). Florence made an interesting point in her discussion of the character of the mother as portrayed in one of the Irish plays.

The Society saw "Another Language" on November 22; they will attend all the meetings of the Catholic Poetry Society—and, well, we think that's activity enough to prove that they're a "literary" group. Their next meeting is Wednesday, December 14.

## RETREAT

In harmony with the emphasis laid by successive Pontiffs on the Lay Retreat as an integral part of the life of Catholicism and in response to the express wish of many of our members, a Retreat for the Alumnae will be held at the College on March 24, 25, 26, 1933. We are happy to announce that the zealous priest, learned theologian, able speaker and scholarly gentleman, the Reverend Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R., has graciously consented to be our Retreat-Master. Father Connell is Professor of Theology at Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, New York. Those who, during the past few seasons, have heard Father Connell's talks on the Catholic Hour over WEAJ and his talks from the Columbus Club Forum over WLWL will recall the admirable clarity of his reasoning, the enviable skill with which he develops so lucidly the most erudite themes, his timely grasp of present problems, the uniform courtesy with which he exposes the errors of opposing views, and the unfailing urbanity of his address. Many of us read his sermons which were printed each week during the past year in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. None of us need be reminded that we are not only blessed in having Father Connell as our Retreat Master, but also extremely lucky in being able to secure the presence of this very busy priest.

Continued on page 7, col. 1

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

DECEMBER, 1932

Editor ————— Elinor Parks

Associate Editors ————— Margaret Cosgrove  
Eleanor Hennessey

"Have You Heard" Editor  
Barbara Eckels

Business Manager  
Angela Deegan

### Alumnae Officers

President ..... Mary McGinnis  
Vice President ..... Margaret Normile  
Recording Secretary ..... Mary Keller  
Financial Secretary ..... Elinor Woods  
Treasurer ..... Rita McCaffrey

### WE, THE EDITORS

Promise:

Not to label every chairman as "capable" and her committee as "efficient" or "untiring." (But who will supply to weary minds the synonyms?)

Not to speak of every affair as "the most successful affair of the season."

Not to print more than three times in "Have You Heard" the names of those who are studying for their M. A.

And finally, not to mention the subject of dues. Not to say "HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES YET?"

For, just as we would avoid the commonplace in expression, so we would avoid the unnecessary in topic. We think that the subject of dues is an individual matter. There should be no necessity of reminder. We therefore wish only to make one point clear. If you have been in arrears (but with just cause), and would like to settle this year's account only, there is no reason for hesitancy. Just send the check to Elinor Woods, 46 Rutland Road, Brooklyn. And for those who intend to pay, but just never get around to it, we thought of writing in our editorial, in very heavy type, just to remind you, this one sentence: "HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES YET?" But of course that is rather childish and we discarded the idea. We do envy our president's fluency of expression in this regard, and refer you to her letter in this issue.

### THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

We elected them at the October meeting. We think them capable. In fact, as we look over the names, we wonder that we could have had such power of selection. Here they are:

Katherine Wheeler—Do you remember her untiring efforts in the Dramatic Group's presentation of "Icebound"?

Mary Cronin—Were you at the Faculty Tea? Its success was due to her expert chairmanship.

Angela Deegan—Do you know any Committee that Angela isn't on this year?

Agnes Corry—Visit the Alumnae Room any time and see the result of a combination of artistry and business ability.

Margaret Cosgrove—Read "Alumnae News." Any article that has snap, or that rare "light, humorous touch," Margaret wrote. (She didn't write this).

Margaret Lennon Martin—who will undoubtedly, with characteristic skill, play the part of the hero.

### IF YOU'RE INTERESTED . . .

Basketball Practice is every Monday at 8.

The History Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. You are invited to its stimulating and timely discussions.

The Missal Club meets on the third Friday of each month.

If you'd like information on any of the above, or any other activities, here is the data:

Basketball:

Janet Prendergast,  
226 Fenimore Street.  
Flatbush 2-2094.

Literary Circle:

Bernadette Garvey,  
287 East 18th Street.  
Buckminster 2-9457.

Dramatics:

Kathleen Mulrooney,  
972A St. John's Place.  
Decatur 2-8942.

Braille:

Dorothea Murphy,  
8531-120th St., Richmond Hill.  
Richmond Hill 2-8957.

Advisory Committee and Publicity:

Elinor Woods,  
46 Rutland Road.  
Ingersoll 2-4641.

History Club:

Jeannette Farrell,  
221 Baltic Street.  
Cumberland 6-3147.

Religion Group:

Address Margaret Kilboy,  
Care of the College.



## OUR SPEAKER FOR THE BREAKFAST

"... we know too that our Catholic economists are at long last entering upon a time when the teachings of the Church expounded by them can be heard — and, if heard, studied, and if studied, applied." If these year old words be true, and who is there so blind as to doubt them, how fortunate we are in having as our speaker for the Breakfast on Palm Sunday Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock of the "Wall Street Journal," formerly of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a most cultured gentleman, a real scholar in the field of the social sciences, and a veritable apostle of social justice. He is one of the group which has inaugurated the valuable program on social justice which is being broadcast over WLWL from the Columbus Forum on twenty successive Sundays. In this series Mr. Woodlock has already delivered three masterful addresses. On social justice Mr. Woodlock takes the advanced position of those eminent Catholic thinkers who look upon the principles contained in "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno" as the necessary basis for the reconstruction of the economic system which in its present form and with its unbridled competition has brought disaster in its wake. To the development of his thesis Mr. Woodlock brings not only his enlightened viewpoint and his wealth of learning but a fine precision of diction, expository gifts of the highest order, and rare facility as a speaker. The privilege of hearing Mr. Woodlock will indeed make our 1933 Breakfast a memorable one. Consequently we have hastened to tell you that this distinguished leader of Catholic thought has done us the honor of consenting to speak at it. After the start of the New Year you will be informed of the details of the Breakfast arrangements by Dorothea Murphy '28, who has accepted the Chairmanship of the Breakfast.

## BICENTENNIAL DANCE

On Thanksgiving Eve, the College was the scene of the annual Mission Dance sponsored by the Undergraduate Association. It followed the precedent of the last two years in being an outstanding event in every way. Both financially and socially, the affair was a success, spelled with a capital 'S'. Profits totalled seven hundred and fifty dollars, with approximately three hundred couples present. Under the capable management of M. Rita Dennen '33 as chairman, the committee succeeded in rendering a real service to the Missions, paying a tribute to Washington and seeing that 'a fine time was had by all.'

The Auditorium was colorfully decorated in red, white and blue and formed a fitting background for the entertainment provided. To enhance the bicen-

Continued on page 7, col. 2

## OCTOBER ALUMNAE MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Alumnae Association was held at the College on October 3, 1932, Miss McGinnis presiding. One hundred and three members were present.

After the opening prayer, the business of the meeting proceeded with reports on the past year's activities given by their chairmen. Reports were made by Eileen McLoughlin, on the luncheon in June, 1932; Rita McCaffrey, on the Alumnae Treasury; Mary Cronin, on the Faculty Tea, plans being announced for this year's tea on October 30; and Elinor Woods, on the work of the Advisory Committee.

The next point of business to be taken up was the election of members of the Executive Board. Marie O'Shea, as the highest retiring officer, automatically became a member of the Board. The members elected to serve for the year 1932-1933 were Angela Deegan, Katherine Wheeler, Margaret Lennon Martin, Agnes Corry, Margaret Cosgrove, and Mary Cronin.

Election of Board members having been concluded, the meeting was addressed by Miss Shannon, head of the Brooklyn Catholic Girl Scouts, who emphasized the need of college graduates as Scout leaders, and urged those who were interested in this work to communicate with her through Miss McGinnis.

Other points brought to the attention of the meeting by the President were the use of the bulletin board in the Alumnae Room for notices of meetings, games, etc.; support of various Undergraduate activities, as listed in the College Calendar; and a reminder that permission for the use of the Alumnae Room for class or group meetings must be secured from Margaret Normile, South 8-8348. Continuance of our subscription to the Catholic Book-of-the-Month Club was approved by vote of the members present.

There followed an interesting and lively discussion of two points; the possibility of an Alumnae Dance, and the meaning of the term "financial delinquency." After the latter discussion a motion was made and carried that all members be allowed to vote.

Margaret McNulty introduced the question of financial assistance to the College on the part of the Alumnae Association. She made a plea for united effort toward a substantial contribution, and suggested as a means the plan of a living endowment fund, which has been successful in many colleges lacking the endowments of older and better-known institutions. As there was insufficient time to give the matter the necessary presentation and discussion, it was left to the Executive Board for their consideration at the January meeting.

All business having been concluded, the meeting adjourned at 10:20.

## FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Dear Alumnae:

Contacts with the activities of the last two months and a glance through Alumnae News will doubtless convince us that Alumnae progress and plans offer pleasant food for reflection. On the other hand, while we have unbounded admiration and gratitude for the countless girls whose effective enthusiasm and spirited cooperation make Alumnae life delightful and successful, it is none the less true that healthy discontent must also play a large part in our reflections.

This is largely due to the fact that many girls have not paid their dues. This neglect is amazing because an organization such as ours would seem to be the last place where one would expect to find women so unresponsive to an obligation of this sort. It is singular, too, because each of us receives a very definite return for her three dollars. Furthermore, the girl who supports wholeheartedly each Alumnae event receives no more for her three dollars than does her less enthusiastic sister, for the former pays her extra subscription for each event. Each S. J. C. graduate receives all Alumnae announcements and, through them, the opportunity to participate in all our activities and to be present at all our events. Each girl, whether she live on the next block or in the Philippines, receives the Alumnae News; each one participates in the credit and appreciation when the Association makes offerings on occasions of death or of special rejoicing or has notices inserted in the papers or pays membership dues. During the past few years each one has had the additional privilege of attending one taxless affair, the Alumnae Faculty Tea. Judging from last May's Alumnae Meeting there is a strong opinion that this one affair should be considered part of the routine expenses defrayed from the treasury. It should be evident, then, that an Alumna's dues provide her, whether near or far, with definite service.

The evil is that three-fourths of the Alumnae permit one-fourth to finance the routine work of the Association and incidentally to enable the former to enjoy all the benefits of membership. To date the practical financial support of the one-fourth has made it possible for the Association to carry on. But if each of the hitherto thoughtless girls also paid her three dollars we could undertake further enterprises. Let us consider a case in point: A suggestion was offered from within the Alumnae body that the Alumnae encourage closer acquaintance between the Undergraduate and Alumnae bodies by entertaining the Undergraduates at some affair. The Board gave detailed consideration to all phases of the proposal, a feasible date was selected, a most competent chairman chosen. But all this is still tentative—

we have not dared to ask the Undergraduates to reserve the date nor have we been able to tell our chairman to proceed with her plans. Yet this is the kind of an affair which an organization like ours should be able to finance from the treasury without any difficulty. But what is the status of our treasury? From September twenty-first to the time of writing (November twenty-eighth) 115 girls have paid their dues for this year (\$345). One hundred and eight dollars in back dues has also been paid. Meantime we have met the usual expenses and we now have \$280 in the treasury. Judging from the experience of previous years normal expenses between now and July will total about \$325. (This figure excludes items such as the essential purchase of at least one hundred decks of playing cards, which will be the permanent possession of the Alumnae for the Annual Bridge.) It is evident, then, that if we base our suppositions on the dues which we have received, we will do well to cover normal expenses. But considering our ever-increasing membership, it is highly desirable that we inaugurate new enterprises. No great sacrifice is required from any one that we may do so. This particular enterprise can be undertaken if each member sends this year's dues to us at once. This little affair is but one indication of even more valuable steps we can take when each Alumna pays her dues regularly each year. This project is a test case. If you wish the Alumnae to carry out its traditional activities successfully, if you wish it to widen its scope, bear witness to your wish by sending this year's dues now!

Perhaps some one may say, "But what about all the money we've made at the successive Bridges?" A moment's thought will remind her that the money from the Bridges up to the year 1929 went to the Scholarship founded by the Alumnae and completed in 1928. The proceeds from the 1929 Bridge went to the Library Fund Drive. In 1930 we deposited the proceeds from the Bridge in the Alumnae Treasury. The money realized on the 1931 Bridge went to the Student Trust Fund of the College. We used the profits of last year's Bridge for the necessarily long-deferred furnishing of the Alumnae Room. We intend to offer the money raised at our January 14, 1933, Bridge to the Student Trust Fund in the interest of girls whose college career might otherwise be prematurely terminated by the pressure of present economic conditions.

In the light of the fact that an appreciable deposit was made to our account in 1930, it is interesting to note that our balance today, as we see above, does not reveal an equivalent surplus. The implication of this situation is a forceful reminder of the necessity of each Alum-

Continued on following page



If each of us will pay her three dollars at the beginning of each year, the Alumnae Association will be able to take care of all expenses, expand its activities and doubtless reach the ardently anticipated position where it will be of some steady material assistance to the College.

Because we stress the firm financial basis on which the effective functioning of an organization must needs rest, do not think for a moment that we wish to overdo the financial phase of organization. Do not harbor the horrible suspicion that the day will ever come when an Alumnae communication will inevitably contain a bill or a ticket. Quite the contrary. We certainly do not think that we should never hold an affair that is not immediately and directly productive. Rather do we feel very strongly that a gay gathering of kindred spirits animated by love of S. J. C. and bound together by congenial tastes and interests being most conscientious in the payment of her dues each year. There is in itself a perfectly valid and praiseworthy reason for existence and merits the sponsorship of the Alumnae as such. Indeed it is in the very happy spirit of just such gatherings that I thank those who have paid their dues for the co-operation which has launched us on a year which, we trust, will be a happy and successful one. And in the same spirit do I entreat each girl who has not yet paid her dues to send in her three dollars at once.

Very sincerely yours,  
Mary Camper McGinnis.

Continued from page 3, col. 2

We know that we will find the Retreat unusually pertinent, for the conferences are being prepared especially for our particular homogenous group and will be consequently most suited to the spiritual needs of Catholic College graduates. The opening conferences of the Retreat will be held on Friday evening, March 24, at eight o'clock. On Saturday, Mass will be offered at eight-thirty o'clock and the exercises will continue throughout the day. On Sunday Mass will be offered at nine o'clock and the exercises will continue until the closing of the Retreat on Sunday afternoon. Let us mark these days on our calendar or in our engagement books now so that nothing will prevent our taking advantage of this spiritual opportunity brought to us through Father Connell's kindly interest.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### YELLOW FLOWERS.

Daffodils are candles, wax-bodied, slim,  
Flickering, leaping, at the air's whim.  
Irises are torches, valiant of blaze,  
Casting a halo, where their light plays.  
Chrysanthemums are fall fires, kindled in frost,  
Warming the void where a garden was lost;  
Flame to coals in the first snow turning;  
Pungent as salt thatch and driftwood burning.

Marjorie Murphy.

Reprinted from the New York Sun,  
October 27, 1932.

### BLUE HERON

In the dusk of the night it came —  
Its phosphorescent blue grew deeper  
In a ghostly blot upon the pines  
Until the dawn swept ghost and bird away.

### LIFETIME

Lone leaf on the tree  
waiting for destiny  
(Lord, send the wind  
send it quickly - - )  
Brown leaf in the air  
whirling in ecstasy —  
(Lord, I am breathless . . . )  
Torn leaf, wind forsaken  
quivering silently . . .  
(Lord, help me go without moan.)

Angela Deegan.

Continued from page 5, col. 1

ennial motif, the girls of the Colloge presented a scene in which five couples danced a minuet. Virginia Conran, '35, obliged with a tap dance as did the Dermody Sisters, '35 and '36. Serena Hynes, '33, whose voice has lent much color to the Glee Club productions, won spontaneous applause with her songs, "Sylvia" and "Dancing in the Dark." The crowd danced to the strains of Howard Lally and his Hotel Pierre Supper Dance Orchestra.

In tribute to the efficient handling of a truly delightful evening, the Editors take this opportunity of congratulating Rita and her committee, on their success. How about making a date for next year — as Chevalier would say — right now?

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

'20—At the request of the Class of '20 Father Kennedy celebrated a Mass for Helen Parks at St. Ephraim's Church. Breakfast was at the home of Adaline Canning.

Mary Moore Waldorf has twins, born in September.

Anna McDonald Dannemiller has a son, born in October.

In September, '20 had a theatre party. They saw "Of Thee I Sing."

A class meeting was held in November at the home of Constance Doyle.

'21—Grace Reynolds gave an interesting review of Sigrid Uudset's book, "The Burning Bush," at the I. F. C. A. Literary meeting held recently at the Towers Hotel.

Isabel Hall Perry has a daughter.

'23—A class meeting was held at the home of Ida O'Connor Smith in October.

Mary Sheridan visited Gertrude Roberts Delworth at her home in California this summer.

'25—Catharine Hannon Hines has a third child.

'26—Marietta Rockefeller was married to Harold Ryan on August 6.

Helyne Straub Hillman has a fourth son.

Helen Stewart Frances Smith, Genevieve D'Albora and Mary McDonnell were in Bermuda this summer.

Gladys Reardon Hughes has twins.

Helen Weiden McCarthy visited Kathryn Fisher Tracy at her home in Washington.

'27—Katherine Normile Mylod has a son Charles.

'28—Virginia Stack was married to Thomas O'Laughlin this summer.

Agnes Kelly was married to John Bryan.

Eugenia Cormier was married to Fred Ahders in July.

Mary Keller has announced her engagement to Patrick Lawlor.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Margaret Sullivan and Alexander Mezey.

Constance Rick was married to Leon Reyna.

Francis Winkler is here from the Coast for a visit.

'29—Virgile Doyle is Assistant Supervisor of the Department of Family Case Work in the Catholic Charities.

Grace Weglein was married to Arthur Mandell on October 15 at St. Gregory's Church. Helen McCaffrey was bridesmaid.

'30—Genevieve Archipoli Kelly has a son, Donald John.

Mary Miner was married on Thanksgiving Day to William O'Halloran, Jr., at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Zita Hawkins and Margaret Reilly were the bridesmaids.

A class meeting was held in November.

'32—Claire Smith, Frances Dickert, Angela Deegan, Anne McCormick, Josephine McKeon and Kay Eppig are studying at Columbia.

Irene Parker is studying at Fordham.

Mary Dwyer entered the Convent of the Black Franciscans.

Kay Kelly, Kathleen Bishop, Marie Foley, Mary Sheehy, Regina Cogan and Lucille Jacobsen traveled abroad this summer.

A class meeting was held in October. Angela Deegan presided.

*ALUMNAE NEWS invites its readers to contribute news or comment of interest to the Alumnae. Communications should be addressed to the Editor, in care of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, 253 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.*



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. VI., No. 2

MARCH, 1933

## THE LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND

Nothing succeeds like success. It seems as if every time the Alumnae undertakes any big venture, the result is a happy one. Witness the \$10,000 Library Fund of a few years ago. Last year, the one big affair of the year, the Card Party, netted over \$500. This year's Card Party gave a profit of \$566.35, which was immediately turned over to the Student Relief Fund of the College. And now everyone is talking about our latest venture, the Living Endowment Fund. So much enthusiasm has been shown, that its success seems a surety. We present a full statement of the case.

On January 9, at the general meeting, the Alumnae decided to establish a Living Endowment Fund for the benefit of the College. The idea was eagerly accepted. Ever since we were graduates, there's been that universal sense of debt. The College in no sense demands anything of us. And that makes even keener our feeling to pay back. And suddenly, out of a clear sky, here is the way. But before we outline the plan, let us stress at the outset, one fact. The giving of any sum is purely voluntary, and is based on desire and ability to give. And now . . .

### THE MEANING OF A LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND.

Ordinarily large colleges have an endowment fund, consisting of large gifts to the college which are invested to produce interest, the interest being used as the college sees fit. The Living Endowment Fund aims to obtain by voluntary donations a sum of money which would be the equivalent of the interest on the customary large endowment fund. For example, the College wishes to have at its disposal \$1000. This would require an endowment fund of approximately \$20,000 (paying interest at 5%). Of course our College has no endowment of \$20,000. Therefore the \$1000 is obtained by the voluntary contributions of the Alumnae. Thus: A contribution of \$5.00 from two hundred graduates would produce the required \$1000. If you give \$1.00, that represents the interest on \$20.00, with interest at 5%. We present a tabulation showing how much money various contributions would represent.

\$1.00	represents	\$20.00
\$2.50	"	\$50.00
\$5.00	"	\$100.00
\$10.00	"	\$200.00
\$20.00	"	\$400.00
\$25.00	"	\$500.00

### WHAT WILL THE FUND BE USED FOR?

At the Alumnae meeting, it was suggested that the College could engage more professors, if it had more money. This is only one way in which the money could be used. The Alumnae would give the money to the College and the needs of the College would decide how it could be used for the most profit.

### POSSIBLE QUESTIONS

Q. \$5.00 is all I can give this year. It doesn't mean much, does it?

A. The whole principle of the Living Endowment Fund is smaller, annual, contributions, used and interpreted as interest, rather than the older sporadic gifts of larger amounts for investment. Five dollars is the interest on one hundred dollars.

Q. If I give \$25 this year, will you expect \$25 next year?

A. The contribution is absolutely voluntary and is dependent entirely upon the ability and convenience of the contributor.

Q. Do I have to give the amounts you have listed from \$1 to \$25?

A. You can give as little or as much as you like. There is no limit.

Q. Is this a new idea, or has it been worked out successfully in other colleges?

A. About 1920 the plan was started at Dartmouth College. The first year the total received from contributions amounted to about \$5000. This means that the College was having the advantage of \$100,000 paid in endowment. At the present time at Dartmouth, the contributions amount to about \$125,000 a year. This represents the equivalent of a paid endowment of \$2,500,000. It is easily seen how much material benefit the College derives from just a small contribution of \$1 or \$5.

The plan has met with great success in Yale and Notre Dame. The following excerpt was taken from a letter sent to Notre Dame graduates. "Your status in the world as a college man is measured to a great extent, no matter how long you are out of college, by the status of the Alma Mater. It is therefore a practical proposition . . . to aid the progress

(continued on next page)

(continued from page 1)

of Notre Dame. You were enabled to enjoy a college education because someone before you by money and sacrifice, had bridged the gap that has always existed between the cost of education and the cost to the student. If a school can point to its alumni as contributors of a substantial support for its current expenses, outside support is much more easily enlisted."

We think all the preceding explains everything. But just in case you have a question, call up someone on the committee, and she'll answer it. For that reason, Margaret Normile, chairman, will send you a list of the committee, and you're sure to know someone on it.

In conclusion, let us repeat, that this is in no sense a Drive. It is purely voluntary. The idea was initiated by one of our members, and she seems to have merely given expression to our own feelings of appreciation for the College. The Committee is merely carrying out your own suggestion, and is not asking for anything. The very fact that it is voluntary insures its success, and we'll let you know about it in the June issue of *Alumnae News*.

### ALUMNAE RETREAT, MAR. 24-26

We are all looking forward to the Retreat. When the Retreat Master was announced in the December "News" we read it with a feeling of satisfaction. We have all heard over the radio, or read in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the words of the Reverend Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R. So that you might say, "We know what we're in for." Father Connell is known everywhere as a zealous priest, learned theologian, and able speaker. His themes are always timely, his grasp of them masterly, and his treatment lucid. He is Professor of Theology at Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, New York. We are indeed fortunate in having the pleasure of his presence.

Marion Hickey, '31, is taking charge of arrangements. We know you will be prompt in letting her know about your reservation for Breakfast, etc.

The Retreat will open with conference and Benediction on Friday evening, March 24, at eight o'clock, will continue on Saturday with Mass, conferences and confession, and will close with Benediction on Sunday, March 26, about four o'clock.

Someone once said that if only one Alumna made the Retreat we would be justified in having it. We don't attempt to urge your attendance. The making of a retreat is a personal matter. But we present the best of opportunities for you. And from what we hear, we know that there will be more than one Alumna making it.

### COMMUNION BREAKFAST APRIL 9 - - - APRIL 9 - - - APRIL 9

Now that you've read the date three times, take a red pencil and encircle it on your calendar. Why? Because it's one of the most important dates that you have during the whole year — the annual Communion Breakfast. Somehow, we feel that it would be superfluous to urge the merits of attending Mass and receiving the Sacraments in a body. But this much we will say — April 9th is our one opportunity during this year to do just that. Don't forget it and don't give yourself any opportunity to regret that you weren't there.

Dorothea Murphy, Chairman of the Committee in charge of arrangements, has done everything possible to make the occasion a memorable and thoroughly enjoyable one. To make the breakfast a "homey" one, it is being served in the College and will be catered. The breakfast will be \$1.50 per head and remittances are to be sent to the Chairman —

Dorothea Murphy,  
8531 - 120th Street,  
Richmond Hill.

Just as soon as you decide that you are going — and who isn't? — forward your \$1.50 to the Chairman and, here's the important point; the Committee wants to make seating reservations for everybody so that the occasion will be as friendly and congenial as possible. For this reason, when you send in your \$1.50 (and don't fail to do that soon!), if you wish to be seated at the table with any particular person or group, make a note of it to accompany your money — it may be your particular chum or group of friends, your own class or some more recent class, with whom you would like to sit in order to become better acquainted. Just as long as you notify the Chairman, arrangements will be made accordingly. And, the earlier you send in your request, the more certain you will be of sitting exactly where you wish to. It's not too early — why not send in your reservations today?

The Mass will be celebrated by the Right Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn — another element which should convince you that you simply *must* be there.

When we tell you once again — in case you may have forgotten — that we have been fortunate enough to secure Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock's consent to appear as a Speaker, it certainly seems that nothing else need be said. Mr. Woodlock is one of the most widely known and respected of our Catholic laymen today. He is at present Editor of the Wall Street Journal and was formerly a member of the Interstate Commerce Commis-



**COMMUNION BREAKFAST (cont'd.)**

sion. His experience has been varied and colorful. That he will have something very worthwhile to say to us is unquestionable and that he will say it in an interesting way is characteristic of him.

Now that you know all about it, need more be said? Of course not. Therefore, just as a reminder —

THE DATE—April 9

THE TIME—9 o'clock Mass

THE COST—\$1.50

THE CHAIRMAN—Dorothea Murphy.

**RELIGION MEETINGS**

Everyone comes back to College on the First Friday of every month. We know of no other Alumnae which is so fortunate in this regard as we are, and we appreciate deeply the thought which inspired the College to inaugurate for us these "Evenings With Christ." For the benefit of any Alumnae who have not been attending, the schedule is as follows:

At 7 o'clock there is a talk followed by answering of questions. The second talk is at 7:50. A sermon, followed by Benediction is at 8:30. The topics discussed are vital and opportunity is given for questions on any topic. Some of the themes so far have been — Evolution, Birth Control, Marriage, Philosophy of Life, Predestination and Free Will, and the Liturgical Year. We don't have to urge attendance at these meetings. Everyone knows a good thing when she sees it. The crowd proves it.

**ALUMNAE****ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Perhaps it grows a little monotonous to read that various Committees are just "carrying on" but those of you who are doing or have done just that know that it's about the hardest part of the job. Aside from the seasoned Undergrads, the Committee is now preparing to meet the entering class of Freshmen. It is continuing its publicity campaign and is, at last, beginning to reap the benefit of its building up program.

As a part of the program of the Committee for the coming term, Eleanor Hennessey is talking to the Undergraduates in G. A. on the practical value of a college education outside of the teaching profession.

If there seems to be little to report on this Committee, one thing is certain — that much is being done and, if it isn't the kind of work that makes current "news," it is the kind that has all the figures on the credit side when a poll of values is taken.

**ANOTHER SUCCESS**

The huge attendance at the annual Alumnae Bridge, held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on January 14, was such that we are quite sure YOU were there. The co-operative and social spirit of the entire Alumnae Association was never more in evidence than on that Saturday afternoon.

To the chairman, Genevieve D'Albora, and her committee we owe a debt of gratitude for an afternoon made enjoyable by unstinting effort and competent management. It was a charming afternoon from the moment you began renewing acquaintances in the lobby to the last fascinating "number" of the Fashion Show by Milgrim — with our own members serving as mannequins. Those who graced the show by their very active participation were Katharine Normile Mylod, Margaret Normile, Elinor Parks, Helen Newman, Eleanor Hennessey and Marie Sabbatino.

You cannot forget, of course, that you were attending a bridge. Perhaps you were jubilant or quietly delighted with the prize which consisted of a cigarette case with four matching trays. At any rate, if you lost, you were more than a little regretful.

A novel feature of the afternoon was music by three of our most gifted musicians — Marie Mulligan, Margaret Ferry, and Beatrice Greenbaum.

When we remember that the financial results of the bridge enabled the Alumnae Association to place \$566.35 at the disposal of the Student Relief Fund of the College, we are doubly grateful to Genevieve D'Albora and her committee. The latter consisted of Bernadette Garvey, Ruth McCormack, Kathleen Dugan, Marie O'Shea, Geraldine McMahon, Marie Sabbatino, and Angela Deegan.

**COLLEGE ACKNOWLEDGES  
DONATION**

On February 22, Mary McGinnis sent a check for the amount realized on the Card Party to the Student Relief Fund, as "a small token of our heartfelt gratitude, unceasing admiration and abiding affection for St. Joseph's." Father Dillon, two days later, in his letter of acknowledgement said, " . . . I am taking this means of saying for the Faculty and myself, and for the girls . . . 'God bless you.' The generosity of the gift is enhanced by the magnanimity of the giver. May only blessings be your lot and only happiness your portion."

**ALUMNAE NEWS**PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

MARCH 1933

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Angela Deegan**Alumnae Officers***President*..... Mary McGinnis  
*Vice President*..... Margaret Normile  
*Recording Secretary* .. Mary Keller Lawlor  
*Financial Secretary* ..... Elinor Woods  
*Treasurer*..... Rita McCaffrey**IF YOU DON'T RECEIVE  
ALUMNAE NEWS —**

Will you let us know? If you move, send in your new address. Because the Alumnae News is not sent by first class mail, those copies which are not delivered are not returned to us. We cannot, therefore, know whether every copy that is sent out reaches its destination. Many of the Alumnae who did not receive their copies have thoughtfully phoned or written shortly after they heard the issue was out, thereby enabling us to give them second copies while the news was still fresh and timely. We have extra copies of the December issue, which we shall place in the Alumnae Room, together with extra copies of the present March issue. You are welcome to take one if you have not received any.

**ALUMNAE DAY — APRIL 30**

Eleanor Lagatutta, '34, Chairman

The Undergrads are expecting you; they're making preparations for a crowd; they're planning novel entertainment. Whether you're from '32, and know everybody at College, or from '22, and "don't know a soul," it doesn't matter. The welcome's the thing. And it's awaiting us from both Faculty and the Undergrads. Let's make the incidental preparations of the committee easier by responding promptly. We'll see you some fine day in April.

**ALUMNAE MEETING**

If you weren't at the last general Alumnae meeting held at the College on January 9, you missed the beginning of a venture that will probably be the most popular and most successful the Alumnae has ever undertaken. We speak of the Living Endowment Fund. Margaret McNulty, '28, proposed the idea. After a lively discussion, led by a presiding officer who seems to possess an uncanny faculty for seeing all sides of a question quickly, all possible difficulties of the plan were brought forward, and dismissed after discussion of them. The motion was then made and passed to organize a living endowment fund. Margaret Normile was elected to serve as chairman. You will read elsewhere in this issue about the details of this new project. A write-up of a meeting is usually crowded with reports, discussions, etc. Rarely does one truthfully say the meeting was "memorable." But we think the meeting of January 9 was a memorable one, because a great idea was initiated, an idea that will produce great results.

**BACK ISSUES OF ALUMNAE NEWS**

We are compiling the issues of Alumnae News from the beginning to the present issue and will place the collection in the Alumnae Room. The plan has a two-fold value. It presents a connected written history of the Alumnae activities, and it makes interesting re-reading material. For instance you might get to a meeting early one night, and all alone in the Alumnae Room, sit musing on who furnished this room, and where did they ever get the money to spend on such a good looking secretary. You turn back to an old issue of Alumnae News and discover that Mary St. John Murphy's Bridge in 1932 netted a noble sum which enabled the Alumnae to purchase among other handsome articles a vase, upon which you now gaze for many minutes trying to decide whether it is a plum colored or brown or just dark red. But you decide to ask Agnes Corry anyway. She probably selected it. Or take another case. If you are chairman of an activity it might be worth while to see how other chairmen handled the matters in other years. Or take another case. But there is our problem. We ourselves want to look up something in the first issue, but we haven't any. Perhaps you have an extra copy of the issues we have not been able to get. Here is a list:

Volume I, Nos. 1, 2, 3, December, 1927, March 1928, June 1928.

Volume II, Nos. 2 and 3, December 1928, March 1929.

Volume V, Nos. 1, December, 1931.

We know that somewhere there is some Alumna who has at least one of these back issues. Will you send it or leave it in the Alumnae Room? Many thanks.



### MABILLON CIRCLE

The Mabillon Circle inaugurated this season's activities with the election of Mary Hurley as President, and Jeannette Farrell, Secretary.

The general program of the meetings comprises papers on selected topics of various periods of History; book reports on recent historical publications; and informal discussions. Along with fifty million other Americans, the members of the Circle discussed Technocracy (remember?). Among the book reports offered were "Napoleon," by Belloc; "French Revolution," by Hazen; and "Tudor Sunset," by Mrs. Wilfred Ward. There may be some news soon.

### DRAMATICS

The string and clay mysteries of a puppet show engaged the efforts of the Dramatic Group in its first stunt of the season. Creating the illusion of life in the marionettes and at the same time knowing their humble though intricate origin, were ample recompense for the daubing and messing about behind the scenes.

You can realize with what respect the girls viewed a few weeks later the professionally made marionettes of "The Piccoli."

Other performances attended by the group were "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Dinner at Eight."

The programs of the meetings, which are held in the Alumnae Room on the third Tuesday of every month, are varied to include not only acting, but allied interests. For example, at one meeting a dramatic situation was devised, and players thrown into the various parts on a few minutes' notice, to be left there either to sink or swim, according to their ability to "ad lib.," to the great amusement of the audience.

At other meetings there are discussions of the plays attended, of current dramatic trends or of prominent personalities in acting, costume or stage designing.

At the last meeting that popular one-act play familiar to many from college dramatics, "The Florist Shop," was presented.

At present the group is considering the construction of some settings. This sounds formidable to the uninitiated, but some of the girls who have been studying this work say that making a "flat" is comparatively simple. If they are right and ambitious enough, our Alumnae organization may find itself singularly endowed.

You see that the Dramatic Group in inviting you to participate in its activities has something to offer whether you follow the tradition of the great tragediennes, or the craftsmen who paint and saw and mold.

### MISSAL CLUB, THIRD FRIDAY

Some members have forgotten that the Missal Club meets on the third Friday of every month. We all know that the Missal provides the true way of hearing Mass, and yet we neglect this important phase of our education. Although we don't read any more the "Key of Heaven" or "Prayers to St. Joseph" during Mass, yet we are apt to smugly forget that here is a subject that grows richer as we study it more intensively. And so this is just a reminder that there is an opportunity awaiting you to study the Missal on the Third Friday of every month.

### THE MERCIER CIRCLE

The Mercier Circle continues its study program under the direction of Father Fitzgibbon. Every meeting records another interesting paper on some scholarly subject. Among those of the Alumnae who have contributed recently to the discussions are Eleanor Hennessey, Eileen McNamara and Winifred McMahon.

### ATHLETICS

With the breath-taking contest between the Varsity and the Alumnae at the College on Thursday, February 16th, the active season for the Alumnae team was completed — and six "minnies" with sorely protesting muscles are ready to declare that when they say "active" they mean just that. Lest there be any doubt in your minds, the Varsity repeated its earlier victory, but not without a fight, nor without sundry graceful nosedives on both sides. The final score of the game was 25-18 and those four figures don't begin to tell the story of how good the game really was. We modestly admit that we think the Alumnae team deserves a good ole "one, two, three—"

The College Varsity has been enjoying an unusually successful season. We don't like to brag, but we can't resist being a bit the typical "old grad" and telling the folks about "my college team." Below is the season's record so far:

	Varsity Opponents	
Alumnae (1st game)	34	16
N. Y. U.	15	9
St. Johns (1st game)	41	7
Hunter	22	26
Alumnae (2nd game)	25	18
St. Johns (2nd game)	29	10
	166	86

There are several more games scheduled. Why not come and see your team win?

## THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Reverend Francis X. Talbot, S. J., Literary Editor of "America," was guest speaker at the meeting of the Literary Society on February first. He reminisced delightfully about several authors whom he had known and charmingly described unusual interviews. One felt very much nearer to that unique literary giant, Chesterton, after viewing Father Talbot's portrait of him. Besides the glimpses of literary personalities, Father Talbot discussed with thoroughness the work of a writer. The feel of an idea, its thirst for expression, accompanied by periods of exaltation and muteness, which make up the emotional life of a literary person, were cleverly sketched.

## CATHOLIC POETRY SOCIETY

Many of the Alumnae attended the recent meeting of the Catholic Poetry Society on February 24, at the Catholic Club. Mr. Frederic Thompson, Assistant Editor of the Commonweal, introduced Father Talbot, chairman of the meeting, who in turn presented the guest artist, Madame Julie Lawrence, and one of the guest poets, Mr. Daniel Sargent. Mr. Sargent, who is a professor at Harvard, spoke on Paul Claudel, as a Catholic poet, and read some of his own translation of the French poet's work, among which was a beautiful poem, "The Blessed Virgin." A discussion of the work of Louise Imogen Guiney was given by Father Earls who cited, in his talk, the memorial that is being erected to her at Holy Cross College.

The Alumnae Literary Group includes participation in these poetry meetings as part of its program for the year. The Society is sponsoring a poetry contest which some of the Alumnae are entering.

## LORIA

We hear a lot of talking nowadays about "inflation." It seems, according to whether you are listening to a supporter or opponent, to be the salvation or the doom of our financial society. Be that as it may, the board of "Loria" believes that if there is something good in "inflation," they are going to discover it very soon. In size, in material submitted, in style, in its future, *et al.*, "Loria" has entered upon a period of inflation.

Those of you who have seen its flaming vermilion cover can vouch for the fact that "Loria's days of retirement and calm and quiet living are definitely ended. It loudly announces its presence by its cover and keeps itself in your mind by its lively and literary contents.

All in all, "Loria" has taken a new lease of life and, if you want to help keep the rejuvenated youngster full of life, why not send in your subscription (\$.50) to Mary Dolan, Editor?

## COMING EVENTS

March 24-26—Alumnae Retreat.  
 April 7—French Club Production.  
 April 9—Alumnae Breakfast.  
 April 28—Glee Club Production.  
 April 29—Field Day.  
 April 30—Alumnae Day.  
 June 4—Baccalaureate.  
 June 6—Class Day.  
 June 7—Commencement.  
 June 10—Alumnae Luncheon.

## A WORTHY WORK

A new group, the Social Service Group, has been formed within the Alumnae and the success of its endeavors is assured at the very start, when we announce that the chairman is Mary St. John Murphy. The formation of the group was inspired by the worthy motive of helping those who are in actual want. Mrs. Brennan, President of the I.F.C.A., has asked our help in adopting one hundred starving families. It will cost sixty dollars per month to keep one of these families and the raising of that sixty dollars each month is the purpose of Mary St. John Murphy's group.

In these days when everyone is giving it seems superfluous to add any exhortation to support any endeavor of this group. But there is one important consideration that we offer. It was prompted by a remark that one of the Alumnae made recently. She said that in her neighborhood there were many calls for assistance, a dime here, fifteen cents there, etc. She would more gladly give one total sum, however, if she knew definitely just where the money was going, to buy milk, for instance, or bread for a family. And we believe that concentration in giving is an important item. There is no question that many of the Alumnae are willing to support this new project. Besides giving "until it hurts" it is a matter of giving until other people stop starving. Everyone knows this is an emergency. Someone suggested that one hundred and twenty girls give fifty cents a month. This would solve matters easily, and we know one hundred and twenty volunteers could be readily found. Many have already signified willingness to help. Another suggestion was for a monthly "casual" bridge. This plan would probably have many adherents. If you have a suggestion send it to Mary St. John Murphy. You will probably hear more of her plan later. Considering the fact that the plea is but temporary until the emergency is past, we know that you will give it your approval and support.



## COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Among those events which are part of the past:

Junior Week, the gayest week of all Junior year, exceeded all expectations under the chairmanship of Juliana McMullan. During that week, the Class of '32 were hostesses to their younger college sisters at a theatre party which wound up at "Take a Chance." Emma Holland was chairman of the theatre party.

February 10th witnessed a most ambitious performance by an eager Castilian Society in the presentation of "La Capo Encantada," a comedy by Jacinto Benavente.

The Dramatic Society brought all the delightful whimsical humor of James Barrie to the fore when it staged "Dear Brutus" on February 24th.

Among those events which are part of the future:

The annual presentation by the Cercle Moliere will take place on April 7. Even if you weren't a French "major" you'll enjoy it.

Perhaps you are musically inclined. Remember the Glee Club shows you were in? The next will be given on April 28th.

But, most of all, we urge you to keep free from other engagements the afternoon of April 30th. It is then that we "go back" to the College on Alumnae Day for the renewal of all those delightful contacts with those girls who will, in time, be full-fledged members of the Alumnae Association.

Commencement Week, which means so much to the Class of '32, is under the capable guidance of Ethel Sullivan. On June 10th, the Alumnae Association welcomes this splendid graduating class to its ranks at a luncheon which is being arranged by Margaret Reilly.

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK

- June 4 — Baccalaureate.
- June 5 — Junior Luncheon.
- June 6 — Class Day.
- June 7 — Commencement.
- June 10 — Alumnae Luncheon.

### U. A. RECEPTION TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Few Alumnae have heard of this event that was started at the College last year. On the second Sunday in May the U. A. holds a reception for high school students, where, amidst welcome surroundings, they obtain a glimpse of college life and ideals. The idea is a splendid one, with no advertising note in the whole affair. We know of one Alumna who invited to last year's reception three students from the high school in which she was teaching. Two of the three have since entered the College. There is an opportunity for many Alumnae who are teaching in high schools to do the same. The date is the second Sunday in May.

## THE LUNCHEON

The Luncheon, although now far away in time, looms as one of the events to go to. You have probably guessed one of the reasons why everyone will be there — the price, which will be lower than that of former years. Another reason for its probable success is the chairman. With Margaret Reilly, who was toast-mistress of last year's Luncheon, as chairman, we know we'll have a good time.

As this issue goes to press further details concerning the price, the names of the committee, etc., have not been announced. The chairman sailed recently for a southern clime, probably to dream great dreams for its success. Distance always gives a better perspective. At any rate — though it's still far away — we're looking forward to the last big event of the season, the Alumnae Luncheon.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### HUNTER'S TOLL

On the tall grass  
The dew glistens,  
In the tall grass  
A fawn listens.  
Near a still fawn  
A reed sways,  
On a dead fawn  
The moon plays.

— Bernadette Garvey.

### MEMORY

I felt your presence behind me.  
Swiftly I turned and caught  
a wisp of your laughter,  
I wear it now as my gown.

— Angela Deegan.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Love makes the world go round  
It's like a tonic fizzy.  
Perhaps that's why my friends in love  
Are oftentimes quite dizzy.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

'20—Congratulations are extended to Ethel Kellam Griebe upon her election to the position of Vice-Regent of the Brooklyn Circle, I.F.C.A.

'22—Marion O'Reilly has been elected Corresponding Secretary of the Brooklyn Circle, I.F.C.A.

'23—Margaret White has announced her engagement.

Dorothy Willman is Vice-President of the Catholic Evidence Guild of United States.

'24—'24 mourns the death of its dear member, Claire O'Malley.

Regina Munz Meyer is Chairman of Music of St. John's College Auxiliary.

'25—Gertrude Dilworth was married to John Rossworn on December 26 at the Church of the Holy Child Jesus in Richmond.

Mary McGinnis has a book review in the March Bulletin of the I.F.C.A. Mary's article is entitled "An Eirenarch in a Red Hat."

'26—Mabel Barton O'Shea has a son.

Violet Farrell Carty has a daughter, Maureen, born December 13th. Helen Kilgallen is her godmother.

Bernadette Garvey and Elinor Parks, '29, presented book reviews at the February meeting of the I.F.C.A. Literary Group. The books reviewed were "The Story of the Irish Race" and the "Trial of Jeanne d'Arc."

'27—Mary Stack is a member of the Editorial Staff of the I.F.C.A. "Bulletin."

Anne Schrage and Elinor Parks, '29, will take part in the broadcast of the Passion Play on Holy Thursday evening over station WLWL.

Elva Rockefeller has announced her engagement to James E. Ryan of Boston.

'28—Genevieve Boston Slavin has a daughter.

Mary J. Keller was married to John J. Lawlor of Manhattan in St. Brendan's Church. The Rev. Monsignor Timothy Hickey officiated at the ceremony.

Alita Ludder was married recently.

'29—Louise Rowland was married to Lawrence Schrauth in the Chapel of St. John's College.

Marie Cunningham Savarese has a daughter, Norma Louise.

Mary Loftus received her M.A. degree from Columbia.

Dorothy Donlon has sailed on a Mediterranean cruise.

'30—Agnes Kenny was married recently.

'31—Amy Fraas was chairman of the Annual Reunion and Banquet of the Class of '31, which was held on February 26th.

Ruth Hagan's engagement has been announced.

'32—Eleanor Hennessey will run the Alumnae Column for the collegiate quarterly, Loria. Such an imposing title was perhaps prompted by that new red cover. You'd better subscribe to Loria (it's only 50c) and see if Eleanor does us justice.

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Sincerest sympathy is extended to Grace Byrne Hill '21 and Sr. St. Geraldine (Agnes Byrne '21) on the death of their father, Mr. Joseph P. Reilly; to Margaret Crowley '26, Cecelia McLoughlin '25 and Eileen McLoughlin '27 on the death of their fathers; to Sylvia Corsiglia '25, Mary McDonnell '26 and Julia McDonnell '31 on the death of their mothers; and to Mabel Barton O'Shea on the death of her brother.

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An Alumnae representative of each of five Catholic women's colleges will participate in a series of talks on "Woman's Place in Reconstructing the Social Order," to be broadcast from the Columbus Club Forum over WLWL. Helen Bennett '30 will represent S. J. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, April 23. Her topic is: "This Strange New Freedom."



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. IV., No. 3

JUNE 1933

#### COMMENCEMENT WEEK

That one gloriously hectic week has come and gone. A few programs, a few souvenirs are all that is left materially in the hands of '33. But there's not one Alumna who will grant that that is all. The memories of the last few days spent as undergraduates will linger and strengthen as '33 discovers that comradeship does not fade.

Sunday, June 4, witnessed the truly appropriate beginning with Mass and General Communion at the College. The Communion Breakfast was held in the solarium of the Granada Hotel. That afternoon Reverend Joseph A. Murphy, Ph.D., delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at the Church of St. Francis Xavier.

A gaily social luncheon was the order of the day on Monday when the traditional Junior Luncheon to the graduates was held at Sherry's under the chairmanship of Katherine Flynn.

The hot weather affected neither the enthusiasm, the sincerity, nor beauty of Formal Class Day at the College on Tuesday. Miss Mary Close, as hostess, led the processional. Ethel Sullivan, most capable and charming chairman of the activities of the entire week, led her class. Suzanne Martin, President of the Senior Class, welcomed the guests; Elizabeth Gegan read the Class History; Sara Naylon gave the class Prophecy; Eleanor Foley promulgated the class will; Beatrice MacKinnon, President of the U. A., presented the Gift to the College; and Ann White gave the Valedictory. Reverend Francis X. FitzGibbon, member of the faculty of the College, addressed the graduates.

All the possible dignity of achievement was that of the one truly great night of the week at the Academy of Music. The Most Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, S.T.D., Bishop of Brooklyn, and beloved President of the College, conferred the degrees, and the Rt. Reverend James H. Ryan, S.T.D., President of the Catholic University of America, delivered the Baccalaureate Address.

On Friday night, the Commencement Dance was held at the College under the management of Miriam Scholly.

Saturday was the occasion of the Alumnae Luncheon, at which time the very newest members of the Alumnae were officially welcomed and the new officers of the Alumnae presented.

#### CLASS OF '33 IS WELCOMED AT THE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON.

We overheard one of the Alumnae say that the Luncheon was one of the loveliest of Alumnae affairs that she had ever attended. Everyone present seemed to be of a similar opinion. Perhaps the cause for the Luncheon's success was the chairman, Margaret Reilly, who certainly does blend charm and business ability well, and who made this a delightfully informal affair, while preserving all of its dignity. Perhaps it was the toast-mistress, Irene Roth, who put everyone at her ease, knew just what to say at the right time, and said it in delightful fashion. The luncheon itself (we know because we were hungry), was fit for twenty kings. And it was an Ember Day too.

Irene Roth introduced Mary McGinnis who, in a very gracious manner, welcomed the class of '33. As retiring President, Mary made a "farewell address," but we know that she will ever evince the same ardent enthusiasm for the progress of the Alumnae. Mary St. John Murphy President-elect, spoke with a vivifying spirit that insured at once the enthusiastic cooperation of everyone present, for a successful year to come. Suzanne Martin, President of '33, and Beatrice MacKinnon, U. A. President, both pledged the support of '33 to all Alumnae undertakings. A humorous sketch by the Dramatic Group, under the direction of Kathleen Mulrooney, ended the afternoon in a pleasant manner.

In her talk, Mary McGinnis made a few points that we thought important enough to quote. Of Mary St. John Murphy, she said: "We are proud to have as President a girl whose devotion to S. J. C., imagination, talent for seeing each detail in the light of basic Alumnae principles, organizing ability, and capacity for service, have been so increasingly displayed as have Mary's during her nine years in the Alumnae. I know that all of us are most desirous of according her the fullest measure of co-operation. I venture to suggest two ways in which we can help her immeasurably. First, return our questionnaires and send in our dues just as soon as the former and the bill for the latter reaches us in the early fall. Mary's reception of these at the very beginning of the season is absolutely essential to complete success in planning Alumnae activities for the year. Second-

*continued on page 5 col. 2*

## THE ENDOWMENT FUND

On June first, Margaret Normile, chairman of the Endowment Fund, sent a check for \$304.50 to the College. All the contributions that are sent from now on will be credited towards next year's donation. The statistics are as follows:

Amount	Contributors
\$25.00.....	3
20.00.....	1
15.00.....	1
10.00.....	9
7.50.....	1
5.00.....	15
3.00.....	4
2.50.....	2
2.00.....	2
1.00.....	1

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\$304.50.....39

Many considerations occur to us, to account for the small number of Alumnae who responded. The expected avalanche of one-dollar donations was not forthcoming, because some thought that amount too meagre, even though the March issue of Alumnae News stated that any amount would be accepted. Others, we learned, were waiting for a second, follow-up letter, and failing to get it, neglected to send anything, despite the fact that we stressed in the beginning—that the whole idea was voluntary, and there would be no "pep" talks. Finally some lost track of the date, forgetting that it was necessary to set a closing day, in order to present the donation to the College before the end of the school year.

But whether the amount was large or small, whether the number of contributors represents the whole or a small part of the Alumnae—does not matter very much at this moment. The important thing is that we have made a beginning. Appreciation of this fact is clearly shown in the following letter of acknowledgment from Father Dillon.

Dear Miss Normile:

I have just received the very splendid check for \$304.50 as the contribution of the Alumnae in their noble project. For the College and myself I sincerely thank you and I register my approval of the glorious enthusiasm that prompted you.

Since you have not strictured me in any fashion I shall temporarily add this amount to a fund which I hope to make the nucleus for an endowment. St. Joseph's needs this more than anything else in the world, i.e. the consciousness of the necessity of such a fund.

With every good wish to each and all of the Alumnae, I am,

Sincerely yours in Christ,  
William T. Dillon,  
Dean.

June 9, 1933.

## ALUMNAE DRAMATICS

Alumnae Thespians went into their act on Monday night, May twenty-ninth. To be more exact, they went into three separate acts, as the program consisted of three one-act plays.

The first, "Enter the Hero" was a revealing little drama of a young girl's heart, and lack of it, when it came to the pinch. Elinor Parks was the heart-revealing heroine, and Agnes Corry was the helpless male who was almost pinched. Anne McCormack and Geraldine Walsh played the heroine's sister and mother respectively, with the appropriate adoration, and lack of understanding of her wiles.

The second "drayma" was an O. Henryesque little bit, proving the soundness of the adage, "Set a thief to catch a thief," particularly over the luncheon table. Josephine McKeon and Lillian Kelly were the two lunchers, with Katherine Frey contributing a very funny characterization of a maddeningly independent waitress. And you should have seen Lillian Kelly "git tough," and Jo McKeon weep about her chee-ild.

The third presentation was a hectic scramble entitled "Thank You Doctor," a mad melange of jewel thieves, detectives, doctors, and lunatics. Irene Roth was the beeyutiful but dangerous jewel thief; Margaret Normile the young man from the jewelers'; Gerry Walsh the lunatic who turned out to be a crook's Nemesis; Margaret Reilly the well-tailored and completely professional medico; Margaret Normile and Irene Roth took an awful beating before the complications were straightened out, and all the cast were somewhat winded, but they were all able to answer the numerous curtain-calls.

The enthusiasm of the audience was a well-deserved tribute to Kathleen Mulrooney, director of dramatics; the members of the three casts; and the stagehands for three well-chosen, amusingly acted presentations. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment were given to the "Adopt-A-Family" movement, sponsored by the Alumnae Social Service Group of which Mary St. John Murphy is chairman.

## COMING EVENTS, 1933-1934

- October 2—First Alumnae Meeting.
- October 29—Tea and Reception to the Faculty.
- November 4—Mass for deceased members of the Alumnae.
- January 8—Second Alumnae Meeting.
- January 13—Alumnae Card Party.
- February 23-25—Alumnae Retreat.
- March 25—Communion Breakfast.
- May 21—Third Alumnae Meeting.



## ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORT 1932-1933

During the past year, the policy of the Advisory Committee has been to "carry on." We have done nothing very new or startling. The program was something like this.

1. Each first and third Friday throughout the year, two of our members were in the Alumnae Room — at the service of the undergraduates—for whatever advice or information they could give.

2. Each member of the committee was given a number of freshmen to befriend and "follow through" their four years.

3. For the seniors who were doing their pupil-teaching in the high schools, we got in touch with the Alumnae members in those schools and requested them to look up those seniors and make them feel at home.

4. The editors of "Loria" very kindly granted us some space in each edition.

5. Eleanor Hennessy spoke at G. A. on the value of a college education in business. And Margaret Lennon Martin spoke to the Ethics class on marriage.

6. We have displayed posters and Bulletin notices announcing our Friday presence in the Alumnae room.

Father Dillon and Sister Natalie have given us very fine cooperation and encouragement in the work we have tried to do. What we have accomplished, if anything, will perhaps be more evident as the years go on. Personal contact and personal friendship and advice are the essential features of our advisory service. There is one thing we feel we *have* accomplished—that is, that we have helped to break down that wall of indifference which used to exist between the Alumnae and the undergraduates. We are presumptuous enough to declare that, together with the First Friday evenings, the Advisory Committee has made the undergrads realize that an Alumnae Association exists and that its members are not the strange creatures they had imagined. The Advisory Committee exists for the undergraduates. As the years go on, we hope it will be of more and more service.

The members of the Committee have given very generously of their time and talents. They have done much more than has the chairman—she merely directed, while they did the work. And that work is not the kind that is proclaimed from the housetops. They deserve the loyal support and cooperation of the Alumnae.

Elinor A. Woods,

Chairman.

## ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The last meeting of the Advisory Committee was held on May 31. Helen Sullivan was elected chairman for the coming year and Mary Loftus, Secretary.

Father Dillon attended the meeting and commended the Committee for its work. He urged the members to persevere because the work which they are doing is a really worthwhile undertaking and one which is a real credit to the Alumnae.

All praise for the inauguration and successful continuance of this Committee belongs to Elinor Woods who, as its first Chairman, crystallized its aims and carried out the effective and thorough organization which has made this Committee one of the most active and most interesting in the Alumnae.

## THE MABILLON CIRCLE

The Mabillon Circle (to the class of 1933—the History Club) announces with justifiable pride the completion of two historical projects, one on the Periclean Age, the other on the Renaissance. The members of the Circle engaged in individual research work, comparing and collating their work into two complete surveys.

The Circle extends a cordial invitation not only to the Class of '33, but also to all other members of the Alumnae, to take part in its work. If you've had any aspirations to the ranks of historians, here's your chance. The Circle meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For further information, get in touch with Jeannette Farrell, Secretary.

## LITERARY SOCIETY HEARS FATHER EARLS

At the May meeting of the Literary Society, Reverend Michael Earls, S. J., lectured to the group on Louise Imogen Guiney. Father Earls, who knew her personally and who has been for some time interested in collecting her manuscripts and letters, spoke delightfully of her life and of the rare beauty which characterized her poetry. He showed with what splendid grace she expressed her profound spiritual observations of life.

After the interesting lecture by Father Earls, a business meeting was held. The members agreed to donate from the treasury of the Society, twenty-five dollars to the Social Service Committee and twenty dollars to the Endowment Fund.

# ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

JUNE 1933

Editor ————— Elinor Parks

Associate Editors ————— Margaret Cosgrove  
Eleanor Hennessey

"Have You Heard" Editor  
Barbara Eckels

Business Manager  
Angela Deegan

## Alumnae Officers

President ..... Mary McGinnis  
Vice President..... Margaret Normile  
Recording Secretary . . Mary Keller Lawlor  
Financial Secretary ..... Elinor Woods  
Treasurer ..... Rita McCaffrey

## "LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD!"

Words are futile things—when we need them most. There is only one who could help us in the choice of the right words. She is the only one whom we could ask, since it is of her that we are now speaking. The Alumnae has been fortunate in the last two years in having had as its president one who understood clearly the meaning of Catholic Action and made it practical, both as a leader and a representative. Her interest and zeal for St. Joseph's is apparent to everyone, and it is in this light that we now express our sense of gratitude for her service.

St. Joseph's is, comparatively speaking, a small college. The advantages for contact, both among classmates and between undergrads and faculty are therefore greater than those in a larger institution. The same advantages for contact between undergraduates and alumnae exist, if the collegiate spirit and enthusiasm are continued after graduation, and directed, under capable leadership, towards the interest of Alma Mater. In a larger institution, the great numbers prove sometimes a problem, and we frequently hear of events or plans intended to strengthen the bond between Alumnae and undergraduates, as if a gap already existed. In our case we feel that no gap exists.

We feel that we are still as much an integral part of the College as we were when we were undergrads. The College itself has fostered this feeling by establishing the "Evenings with Christ" and individual alumnae foster it through the medium of the Advisory Committee. Two years ago, when neither one of these

contacts had been yet established, there was yet the feeling that the Alumnae was becoming an increasingly important group, and the need for the right leadership was apparent. We elected Mary McGinnis as President because we knew her to be progressive, tactful and enthusiastic and we wanted her to give articulation to our own feelings of loyalty. We elected her the following year, and would have continued to do so this year (since a majority of the Alumnae cast their ballots for her) had she not declined the nomination.

We are indebted to Mary for many things: We are grateful for her understanding and constructive suggestions to committees that have made a success of all our undertakings; we admire her mental grasp of a situation that sees all sides quickly, and her executive ability, so evident at meetings, that "gets things done;" we envy her power to express our thoughts on occasion, in a capable and dignified manner. We have yet to hear a finer appreciation, in as few words, as she gave at the Breakfast, after Mr. Woodcock's talk; we realize that during her term of office, the Alumnae has kept pace with the progressive spirit of the College. We appreciate many other qualities of Mary's that we cannot find words to express. Words are such futile things when you try to say "Thank you" to someone who never found them futile.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

(This report is exclusive of \$10 received since the above date.)

1932-1933—Paying Membership 464.

That would represent \$1,392 in dues.

As a matter of fact, we received \$694.50, paid by 162 members (a little over one-third the membership).

Of that total, \$694.50, \$485 was in dues for the current year, paid by the 162 members; and the remainder, \$209.50, was in past dues, paid by 40 of the 162 members.

This report shows a great improvement over last year's receipts, since we received almost twice as much as we did last year. That means, of course, that the increase in receipts was proportionally much greater than the increase in membership. For the sake of comparison:

1931-1932—Paying Membership 403.

We received \$371.50, paid by 103 members (about one-quarter the membership).

Of the total, \$371.50, \$308.50 was in dues for that year, paid by the 103 members; and the remainder, \$63, was in past dues, paid by 14 of the 103 members.

Elinor A. Woods, Financial Secretary.

## AS THINGS NOW STAND

Total Deposits ..... \$1,879.43  
Total Drafts..... 1,779.28

Balance.....\$ 100.15



## THE MAY MEETING

This final meeting of the year was kaleidescopic in accomplishment. We will mention only a few of the important matters attended to. First there was the all-important election of officers for the coming year, the results of which are:

President—Mary St. John Murphy  
Vice-President—Margaret Normile  
Recording Secretary—Margaret Reilly  
Financial Secretary—Cecelia Trunz  
Treasurer—Rita McCaffrey

Reports of committees, groups and activities were given by the various chairmen, and we give the Pulitzer prize to Elinor Woods' Press Report, a scrapbook of the year's activities, artistically assembled in professional manner. Genevieve D'Albora's Bridge Report ran true to form (Proceeds—\$566.35); Dorothea Murphy's Braille Report showed one member's having been awarded a Braille Diploma (was it the chairman?); Elinor Woods' Advisory Committee is still "carrying on" (seriously, we nominate this and her Financial Report for second prize); the Dramatic Group, as reported by Lillian Kelly, in the absence of Kathleen Mulrooney, chairman, are still making marionettes, in between putting on uproarious one-act plays; the Literary Society continues to have a good time under the chairmanship of Bernadette Garvey; and "Alumnae News," from the beginning issue, have been compiled, bound in imitation "something-or-other," and placed in the Alumnae Room for your pleasure. There followed an interesting discussion which continued even after the meeting adjourned, on the way home. (Why do people always think of what to say—afterwards?). The discussion considered a possible reorganization of the Alumnae mailing list. The idea was to avoid unnecessary expense in the matter of mail, and to discontinue sending notices and Alumnae News to those Alumnae who did not wish to receive them. The one who proposed the idea had commendable foresight, since our numbers are increasing greatly every year, and unnecessary expense is of course to be considered. For a time, during the discussion, things looked blurred, when the real issue became clouded and some thought the plan was intended to alter the status of individual Alumnae. But after a while, skies cleared, the majority saw the point, and the motion that was passed ran something like this. If any Alumna should owe dues for five years, she will be asked if she still wishes to receive Alumnae News and notices. If she doesn't wish to receive them, we will discontinue sending them, until she expresses a desire to once more receive them. The meeting closed with a standing vote of thanks to Mary McGinnis for her splendid service as President for the past two years.

## ALUMNAE RETREAT

Our annual spiritual retreat was given at the college over the weekend of March 24-26. The exercises opened as usual with a conference and Benediction on Friday evening, continued on Saturday through late afternoon and concluded on Sunday afternoon. The attendance at the retreat was commendably large, considering the continuous demand of time which a thoughtful retreat makes and the business or home duties pressing on many of the girls. A few who found it impossible to attend all the exercises came when they could and expressed appreciation of the independent value of each conference.

Two reasons for the enthusiasm with which this retreat was received seem to be outstanding. The first is a sensitiveness to the spiritual value of contemplation, which thoughtful Catholics feel acutely. It makes us accept gratefully the chance, so unusual in this busy life, of withdrawing our souls for a time to meditate on their other-worldly destiny. While we were in St. Joseph's the opportunity of keeping spiritual balance was so omnipresent that we hardly were conscious of its functioning. As time separated us more widely from this continuous source of religious inspiration we appreciate more fully the spiritual need which St. Joseph's, undergraduate and graduate, supplies to us in the "Evenings with Christ" and in this Annual Retreat.

The second reason for enthusiasm was supplied by the priest, who conducted this retreat, Reverend Francis J. Connell, C. SS. R., professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Seminary of Mt. Esopus, N. Y. Father Connell's discourses were planned with the background and requirements of our retreat group in view and so were at every point absorbing and vital to his listeners. He emphasized the positive elements in spiritual progress and enlarged upon the solace and the glory of fully participating in the life of the Church. In these talks the immensity of the love of God in His Church was further unfolded and its implications of devout response for Catholics made clearer and more impelling.

To the retreat-master and to our Alumnae Association for giving this inestimable blessing, the girls who attended the retreat are deeply indebted.

*continued from page 1, col. 2*

ly, use thought in the election of the six other Board members in the fall. Abservance of these two suggestions will be the most concrete preliminary manifestations of that spirit of co-operation, whose existence in the future will make Mary's labors fruitful, and for whose existence in the past I express my gratitude to-day."

**"STUDY—STUDY—STUDY"**

April 23, 1933.

You remember those words, uttered forcefully by a beautifully restrained speaker, Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock, at our Communion Breakfast, on April 9. It is now more than two months since then and yet we recall clearly his sound advice. Mr. Woodlock is Editor of the Wall Street Journal, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and one of the most prominent of our Catholic laymen today. He told us frankly that he was sixty-seven years old, and yet was filled with regret when he looked back upon his youth and saw the hours which might have been filled with studying. What a jolt to some of us, who thought we had done our bit at studying! He then pointed out that there is but one laymen's Catholic magazine in this country, the Commonweal, and it has to go abroad for some of its material. Every year Catholic Colleges graduate hundreds of graduates, and where are there any good writers amongst them? He urged each graduate to choose one field of the Church, social, economic, liturgical, etc., and study it intensively. And why? Because we are facing a great crisis today. It is the lay state, similar to that in Russia, Germany and Mexico, where those in power own the people, body and soul, and recognize no authority but their own. It is an attack of physical violence upon the faith of the people, and if the faith is weak, there is little hope. Therefore, strengthen our faith by thought and study. Mr. Woodlock went on to say that the world has never faced such a situation. There has been famine, but never wholesale starvation while others had enough, never such economic unemployment, with no hope, no way to turn. The greatest war of modern civilization was the World War, and that is not ended yet. It is in its nineteenth year. Its object, peace, has not yet been realized. The Church is the only institution that can give an answer to the whole world's question. Everything else, science, psychology, etc., have failed. People listen now to the Pope's encyclicals as they never listened before. That is why we want more educated Catholic laymen. The world needs them, not now visibly, perhaps, but for the coming crisis, men who know their church, can answer questions, can lead, because they see the way. It is a staggering, astounding fact that there should be a remedy near at hand.

We have paraphrased Mr. Woodlock's talk at such length because we found it so vitally important, and because we know that there are a few of the Alumnae who unfortunately did not come to the Breakfast, and missed those words of wisdom. Mary McGinnis wrote to Mr. Woodlock later, thanking him, and in return she received the following letter which we print with the writer's permission.

My dear Miss McGinnis,

Your letter caused me to blush to the roots of my remaining hairs! Little deserved as I know to be your generous encomia I will freely admit that they do gently tickle an old man's vanity in a pleasant way and I am grateful for them.

Let me say in all seriousness and sincerity that I place large hopes in our Catholic college women for the future of the Church in America, and, therefore, for America's future. I have no such hopes in our men—yet. Woman is the stabilizing principle in the race, the principle of continuity. You will observe that in the New Testament only two men—John the Baptist and the "beloved disciple"—apart, of course, from Our Lord, come through the story without conviction of cowardice, selfishness, lack of faith, etc., whereas *all* the women that appear in it make a much more creditable showing, and especially those that were sinners! It was no accident that the first Easter revelation (after that to Our Lady) was given to them!

If I have been fortunate enough to encourage St. Joseph's alumnae in any respect I am very happy, and I would count no amount of labor too great to accomplish that.

Again thanking you for your most kind and generous letter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas F. Woodlock.

**WANT SOMETHING TO DO?**

On Thursday afternoon, June 13th, a group of volunteers representing the various local colleges, including our own, assembled at the headquarters of Catholic Charities to discuss plans for organizing religious vacation schools for some of the children in the most congested neighborhoods in Brooklyn. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Timothy Hickey was present and gave encouragement to the movement by his enthusiasm and his words of advice and inspiration.

Several centres have already been selected: Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, Our Lady of Loretto, and San Francisco di Paola, in Brooklyn, and St. Monica's in Jamaica. Activities in these centres will be conducted from 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, during July and August;—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will be for girls, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday for boys. The program will be varied consisting of music, health talks, religion, sewing for the girls, wood-carving for the boys, folk dancing and games.

Another meeting will be held on Thursday, June 29th, at 4 P. M., for the volunteers. Any persons interested in offering their services may get in touch with Miss Marguerite Boylan of Catholic Charities, 66 Boerum Place, Brooklyn.



**"EVENINGS WITH CHRIST"**

One of the most apt phrases we have ever heard is that ascribed to St. Joseph's by Father Murphy in his Baccalaureate Sermon — our "treasury of golden dreams." To all of us, all the memories we have of college years are, undoubtedly, just that—a treasure as ageless and as priceless as gold, whose value is intrinsically enhanced by the passing years. For each of us, however, our individual treasure has, of necessity, been a hoarded one which we could pore over and cherish alone, but on which—until this year—all interest or dividends had ceased. Then the Religion Committee inaugurated the monthly "Evenings with Christ." They were introduced as an experiment but their enthusiastic reception has made them, we hope, a tradition. We want them to continue and we want those who inaugurated and maintained them to know what they have really meant to us—to renew pleasant associations, to rekindle a slightly academic spirit (with all of its pleasures and none of its woes!), to recognize old faces and be welcomed by new ones, to bridge that widening gulf to Undergraduate days, to listen to those who understand our needs and, as in the past, try to lighten them, to kneel once more—as so often in the past—to receive Benediction within those walls. In short, to come back and find new wealth in our "treasury of golden dreams."

In a very special way, we want to tell those things to each of those who have made them possible: to Father Dillon, whose ceaseless energy, interest and support are the backbone of success for all St. Joseph's undertakings and whose sincere friendship and incomparable understanding added untold wealth to our "treasury;" to Fathers Wiest, Ryan and Fitzgibbons, who were spared the ordeal of having us in class as Undergraduates but who with stalwart valor undertook the task of giving up a perfectly good evening each month to the "minnies;" to the Sister members of the Faculty who are always there to welcome us back and send us away glowing because we have "gotten so thin" or "look so young;" to Margaret Kilboy and her Religion Committee who did the work behind the scenes which we just sat back and enjoyed and who, we hope, will find just as much pleasure in coming back when they are Alumnae; to the Undergraduates who helped us feel as if we really "belong" by sharing with us the treasure of *their* college years.

In an effort to express its appreciation as a body for these "Evenings with Christ," the Alumnae passed a resolution at the last meeting, to be forwarded to Father Dillon, expressing their appreciation to him and his assisting priests, and also the enthusiastic hope for the continuance of the "Evenings With Christ."

**CONTRIBUTIONS****- - - OR WHAT HAVE YOU?**

I'd like a nice free-wheeling lyre  
Aglow with bright poetic fire.

So when requests\* for verses came  
I'd twang out some that weren't lame.

But gaily tripped the light fantastic  
In accents free but not bombastic.

I really don't crave fame or money,  
Or even to be Clark Gable's honey.

I don't want mink or ermine tails,  
Or even a waltz with the Prince of Wales.

This goal I set, to be my marker,  
I'd like to write like Dottie Parker!

M. N. C.

\*From Elinor Parks, believe it or not.

**DON'T ASK FOR ALL!**

Don't ask for all!

I know the tree yields fragile greenness  
to the spring; so much cool shade  
to summer.

Then a triumphant burst of color before  
stripped branches offer no appeal.

Don't ask for that which would be tragic!

Perhaps we could not stand the winter.

Don't ask for all!

And yet, my dear, I'd give it although  
I knew that April would never stir  
again.

Angela Deegan.

**AN MEINEN BELIEBTEN**

Du bist so stark gewesen  
Und gross und doch still lind

Dass ich so schwach genesen  
Kann nur dir lieblich find.

Du bist ein Mann, beliebte,  
Und nur ein Weib bin ich,

Da fast deine starke furchte  
Doch immer liebe dich.

Willa Coolavin.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

'23—The class of '23 celebrated their tenth anniversary of graduation at the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City..

'24—Regina Munz Meyers has a daughter, Mary Jane.

'25—Grace O'Brien Martin's son Michael was born March 18.

Agnes Hearn's Bogan announces the birth of a girl.

Mary McGinnis was heard on the air June 22. Her subject was "Can Europe Disarm?"

'26—Mary McDonnell and Bernadette Garvey are sailing for Europe on July 6.

Mary Greene expects to study Italian at the University of Rome during the summer vacation.

Genevieve Carter received her M. A. from Columbia.

Marge Keenan Moyles has a third child, Mary Jane.

'27—Cecilia Trunz is spending the summer in Germany.

Mary Stack has sailed for Europe.

'28—Myrtle Foster White has a daughter, born in May.

'29—Allene Frisse was married to Horace Newins on April 19. Margaret Wilson and Eleanor Surplless, both of were among the bridesmaids.

Catherine Irwin and Helen Griffiths will spend the summer abroad.

Miriam Walters was married to James J. McLoughlin on June 24. Constance Reynolds was bridesmaid.

'30—Announcement is made of Agnes Coughlin's engagement to Joseph Dioguardi.

Mary Dalton Oberle has a daughter, Mary Frances.

Josephine Coddington's engagement to Howard Henry Hamilton has been announced.

'31—Helen Newman will be married to Donald O'Connor on July first at the Church of Our Lady of Refuge.

'32—Frances Diekert has received her M. A. in French and Claire Smith has received hers in Sociology—both from Columbia.

Sincerest Sympathy is extended to Mary McDonnell '26 and Julia McDonnell '31, on the death of their Father, and to Eleanor Hennessey '32, on the death of her uncle.

### ALUMNAE DAY

No concert could have been more appropriate for Alumnae Day than one under the direction of Father Bracken. He is closely associated with our memories of college days. He sang again our favorite songs and brought his talented artists with him. Delightful performances were given by Mr. John Weidler, tenor, Masters Christopher Carr and George Strasser, sopranos, and Mr. Bernard Weiser, pianist. Father Ryan gave an inspiring talk entitled "The Apostolate of Catholic Culture" in which he clearly diagnosed the main faults of our times, the lack of standards, of rules. We as Catholics, alone have the true standard. Graduates of a Catholic College, we have both culture, the goal of the non-Catholic College graduate, and also Religion.

After Benediction, supper was served in the gymnasium. We print below the letter sent by the Alumnae to the Undergraduate Association.

May 2, 1933.

Undergraduate Association.  
Dear "Undergrads,"

The many expressions of delight and gratitude inspired by Alumnae Day are proof that we speak for all the "Alums," when we thank you for those very happy hours on Sunday. It was a joyous privilege to listen to the program arranged for the occasion. We enjoyed it immeasurably.

Beautiful as was the program, however, and perfect as were all your plans for our pleasure and convenience, what made Alumnae Day especially pleasurable to us was the fact that, as always, it enabled us to become better acquainted with you. Your gracious solicitude in providing this opportunity explains the significant place Alumnae Day holds in our affections and our abiding thankfulness to you.

Sincerely,  
Mary Camper McGinnis,  
President.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. VI., No. 1

DECEMBER, 1932

### ANNUAL FASHION SHOW AND BRIDGE

The Editor overheard the following conversation recently. (She doesn't know the names of those speaking—but "A" could stand for Anna, and "B" for Belle. You might even think of another name for "B" after you've finished reading it).

A. It was the nicest bridge I ever went to.

B. You mean last year's, at the Waldorf? The one that Mary St. John Murphy was chairman of? The one that made all the money?

\*A. Yes. And it's going to be on the Waldorf Roof again.

B. Oh, I love the Waldorf! Where can I get tickets, quick!

A. Well, I'm on the committee, that is, I'm on one of the sub-committees of another sub-committee.

B. I know. I remember last year I was on the committee. The Alumnae Room couldn't hold all of us at the meeting.

A. As I was saying, you can get tickets from me, or from the chairman, Genevieve D'Albora. Kathleen Dugan and Marie Sabbatino who are co-chairmen of the Follow-up Committee will also gladly furnish you with any number of tickets.

B. I'll take 8 tickets to begin with. Are they having another fashion show?

A. Of course. Milgrim's is presenting it.

B. I'll take 12 tickets. I know loads of people who will go just to see the fashion show. Who else is on the committee?

A. Angela Deegan and Geraldine McMahon have charge of the fashion show. Marie O'Shea is Chairman of the Reception Committee.

B. Oh, yes, I know Marie. I think I'll have a good time being "received." And do you know what I liked at the last Bridge?—the prizes. They were both good-looking and practical. The people who played at my table and didn't win (I won, of course) bought some of the extra ones. They liked them so much. Who has charge of the prizes this year?

A. Bernadette Garvey is chairman of that committee.

B. She's chairman of the Literary Society, isn't she? She ought to select something nice.

A. I don't think being chairman of a Literary Society has anything to do with ability to select prizes.

B. Oh yes! Ability in one field carries over to other fields—Or does it? I

Continued on following page

### A RARE PRIVILEGE

#### The Religion Group Begins a New Program.

#### All Alumnae are Invited

We remember taking a course, while at College, in Browning, and liking it so much, that we couldn't imagine a world without Browning. How empty must be your life when you graduated. We are graduated. We are "terribly" busy, too busy to dispel the dust from our Browning tome. But we miss, just as "terribly" the former contact with the intellectual and spiritual. Here within our reach is an opportunity to know once again that contact.

On the first Friday of each month, lectures and discussions will be given at the College from 6:30 to 8:30. The evening closes with Benediction. On December 2nd, the program was as follows:

6:30-7:10. Talk by Father Fitzgibbons on "Birth Control."

7:10-8:10. Talk by Father Ryan on "Evolution."

Talk by Father Wiest on "Marriage."

8.30. Talk by Father Dillon, followed by Benediction.

For the following Fridays, Father Dillon will speak at 6:30 and Father Fitzgibbons at 8:30.

And did you ever see anything like the way the Alumnae accepted this opportunity? We change the word to privilege. And then we insert "rare" in front of it. There is vision in its undertaking, understanding in its selection of topics, and consideration in the selection of time.

If you weren't at the first meeting, and wish more information, or wish to suggest topics for discussion, write to the Chairman of the Religion Committee, Margaret Kilboy, at the College.

The next meeting is the evening of the First Friday in January.

### COMING EVENTS.

December 15—Basketball. Varsity vs. Alumnae, 8 p.m.

January 9—Alumnae Meeting.

January 14—Annual Bridge at the Waldorf-Astoria.

February 10—Spanish Play at the College.

February 16—Return game. Varsity vs. Alumnae, 8 p.m.

February 24—Dramatic Production at the College.

March 24-26—Alumnae Retreat.

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forget. I do remember studying it one time, though. Well, anyway, who else is on the Committee?

A. Ruth McCormack is chairman of printing.

B. That's a big job. What other news?

A. The Bridge starts at two o'clock. The fashion show starts at three.

B. I'm glad you told me. I probably would have come later. And it's nicer when it starts promptly. You get out at just the right time. Remember how much nicer the Luncheon was this year—because it started on schedule.

A. Well, send in your reservation early. Everyone seems to be going. You know some people I haven't seen in years are coming. They heard about the last one—and they say it's one of the few times you can see everyone else that you haven't seen in years.

B. I wish you wouldn't say "haven't seen in years." Don't you think it's trite?

A. Trite but true.

B. Well, what will Genevieve D'Albora do with the magnificent sum that will probably be realized?

A. It will be turned over to the College Trust Fund.

B. That's a nice idea—and what's the date again?

A. January 14.

### ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Continuing under the Chairmanship of Elinor Woods, the Alumnae Advisory Committee is looking forward to a most active year. Enlarged by the addition of several new members, the Committee has formulated plans to enlarge the scope of its work while maintaining the same general plan of administration as heretofore.

Since the principal object of this Committee is to be of help to the Undergraduates, the members of the Committee have personally met each member of the incoming Freshman class. In this way, they hope to break down any barriers of diffidence or strangeness that may exist.

Representatives of the Committee are in the Alumnae Room every first and third Friday in order that the service and facilities of the Committee may be conveniently offered to the Undergraduates. For these Friday interview hours, the Committee has compiled a file of most of the avocations in which the Undergraduate may be interested and the material is so organized as to be of the most practical help. In this same vein, the Committee has placed a book in the library on "Careers."

Continued on next column

As a part of the enlarged program of the Committee for this year, Mary Loftus is editing an article in *Eoria* on the work and aims of the Committee. Also, to enlarge the interest of the Undergraduates in the Committee, Margaret Lennon Martin spoke on the work of the Committee at General Assembly early in the new term.

The Committee has recently completed plans for a Publicity Campaign to create a definite place for itself in the consciousness of the Undergraduate Association. In this way, it hopes to be of greater service to a larger number of girls.

The work of this Committee promises to be of real benefit to both the Alumnae and Undergraduate Associations: First, because its very real assistance will be of undoubted aid to the various members of the Undergraduate Association who make use of its facilities; secondly, because it is helping to build up a very real spirit of cooperation and understanding between the two organizations.

### COULD YOU HAVE GONE?

Did you go?

It wasn't a social meeting; it wasn't a very long meeting. It was held at the College under the supervision of Mary Venezia. Approximately eighty Alumnae attended the Mass for the deceased members and relatives of the Alumnae.

All Alumnae are aware of the spiritual significance of this Mass. No urging, therefore, is either necessary or is given. For that reason, and because we know that the time of the Mass, Saturday morning, was not convenient for a great many of the Alumnae, we feel that the attendance was a representative one.

### FACULTY TEA

The social season for the coming year started off successfully on October 31 when the Faculty Tea was held at the College. If the enthusiastic response of the Alumnae to the Tea may be taken as a token of their real interest in all Alumnae affairs for the year, a most successful season certainly lies before us. Not less than 115 members of the Alumnae were present and, needless to say, the event was most delightful for them.

Under the capable chairmanship of Mary Cronin '31, the Committee were amply repaid for their labors by the support of the members of the Alumnae and, even more than that perhaps, by the opportunity it presented to them to manifest and further the appreciation and gratitude we all feel to our guests of the afternoon.

The newly decorated Alumnae Room saw the renewal of old friendships and there was real evidence of the 'homey' and cordial spirit which makes that room so distinctly St. Joseph's—so distinctly ours.



## ALUMNAE ATHLETICS

Now that the Army-Notre Dame game has been played, and football is rapidly passing off the stage, we know you'll be looking for other athletic contests to attend. Here's your chance! The big basketball game between the Varsity and the Alumnae will take place in the Gym on Thursday night, December 15, at 8 p.m. And if you'd like to take an active part in this game, come to practice—every Monday night at 8 p.m. The remainder of the schedule is as yet rather unsettled, but there will be a return game with the Varsity some time in February, and possibly a game with the Carroll Club, on their court, on February 14. We'll tell you more about it in our next issue, and in the meantime, watch the bulletin board in the Alumnae Room. If you feel the need of exercise, don't forget—practice every Monday night at 8 p.m.

## MABILLON CIRCLE

Carrying out its plans, as announced last year, the History Club has already started a workmanlike program for the coming year. The members are busy preparing a bibliography on Sociology. While the compilation of a bibliography may not sound like much to you and me, this one really is a project (will prospective teachers kindly define that word?) which the History Club expects to have completed in about three years. Upon completion, the bibliography is to be published and, though its compilers disclaim any pretense to association with Queen, Mann, Burke, and other eminent sociologists, the work will probably be well worthwhile and a real contribution to the field.

The Club continues under the officers of 1931-32. Rhoda Magnor is President and Jeannette Farrell, Secretary. For those interested in History, in general, and the year's program, in particular, meetings are held regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the Alumnae Room.

## DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Association, under the direction of Kathleen Munrooney, plans an interesting program for this year. Among the projects discussed at the first meeting, were the construction of a marionette show, complete to the last puppet; discussion of today's drama, under the general title, Contemporary Broadway and Other Broadways; and experiments in impromptu play-acting.

Since only one meeting has thus far been held, it is likely that the above program will be amplified. The regular meeting night of the group has not yet been decided upon, but if you are not being notified of the meetings, and you cherish notions of being dramatic, why not get in touch with Kathleen Munrooney, and enroll as a regular member?

## LITERARY SOCIETY

Once more Bernadette Garvey is chairman of this society, where informal discussion reigns supreme. The informality, however, is the result of careful planning. The program for this year, as for other years, is one that includes an active participation in contemporary thought as reflected in poetry, prose and drama.

Take the last meeting for example: general business over, Grace Reynolds directed a discussion of the Irish Theatre. It was a round-table meeting that was enlivened by poetry readings by Elinor Parks, descriptions of the Abbey Theatre in Ireland as seen by Bernadette Dolan while abroad, and discussion of the plays presented by the Irish Players. Florence Newman and Grace Reynolds proved the most "patriotic" members of this Irish meeting. They saw more plays than any one else. (Are there any plays they haven't seen?). Florence made an interesting point in her discussion of the character of the mother as portrayed in one of the Irish plays.

The Society saw "Another Language" on November 22; they will attend all the meetings of the Catholic Poetry Society—and, well, we think that's activity enough to prove that they're a "literary" group. Their next meeting is Wednesday, December 14.

## RETREAT

In harmony with the emphasis laid by successive Pontiffs on the Lay Retreat as an integral part of the life of Catholicism and in response to the express wish of many of our members, a Retreat for the Alumnae will be held at the College on March 24, 25, 26, 1933. We are happy to announce that the zealous priest, learned theologian, able speaker and scholarly gentleman, the Reverend Francis J. Connell, C. S. S. R., has graciously consented to be our Retreat Master. Father Connell is Professor of Theology at Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, New York. Those who, during the past few seasons, have heard Father Connell's talks on the Catholic Hour over WEAJ and his talks from the Columbus Club Forum over WLWL will recall the admirable clarity of his reasoning, the enviable skill with which he develops so lucidly the most erudite themes, his timely grasp of present problems, the uniform courtesy with which he exposes the errors of opposing views, and the unfailing urbanity of his address. Many of us read his sermons which were printed each week during the past year in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. None of us need be reminded that we are not only blessed in having Father Connell as our Retreat Master, but also extremely lucky in being able to secure the presence of this very busy priest.

Continued on page 7, col. 1

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

DECEMBER, 1932

Editor ————— Elinor Parks

Associate Editors——— Margaret Cosgrove  
Eleanor Hennessey

"Have You Heard" Editor  
Barbara Eckels

Business Manager  
Angela Deegan

### Alumnae Officers

President ..... Mary McGinnis  
Vice President ..... Margaret Normile  
Recording Secretary ..... Mary Keller  
Financial Secretary ..... Elinor Woods  
Treasurer ..... Rita McCaffrey

### WE, THE EDITORS

Promise:

Not to label every chairman as "capable" and her committee as "efficient" or "untiring." (But who will supply to weary minds the synonyms?)

Not to speak of every affair as "the most successful affair of the season."

Not to print more than three times in "Have You Heard" the names of those who are studying for their M. A.

And finally, not to mention the subject of dues. Not to say "HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES YET?"

For, just as we would avoid the commonplace in expression, so we would avoid the unnecessary in topic. We think that the subject of dues is an individual matter. There should be no necessity of reminder. We therefore wish only to make one point clear. If you have been in arrears (but with just cause), and would like to settle this year's account only, there is no reason for hesitancy. Just send the check to Elinor Woods, 46 Rutland Road, Brooklyn. And for those who intend to pay, but just never get around to it, we thought of writing in our editorial, in very heavy type, just to remind you, this one sentence: "HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES YET?" But of course that is rather childish and we discarded the idea. We do envy our president's fluency of expression in this regard, and refer you to her letter in this issue.

### THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

We elected them at the October meeting. We think them capable. In fact, as we look over the names, we wonder that we could have had such power of selection. Here they are:

Katherine Wheeler—Do you remember her untiring efforts in the Dramatic Group's presentation of "Icebound"?

Mary Cronin—Were you at the Faculty Tea? Its success was due to her expert chairmanship.

Angela Deegan—Do you know any Committee that Angela isn't on this year?

Agnes Corry—Visit the Alumnae Room any time and see the result of a combination of artistry and business ability.

Margaret Cosgrove—"Read "Alumnae News." Any article that has snap, or that rare "light, humorous touch," Margaret wrote. (She didn't write this).

Margaret Lennon Martin—who will undoubtedly, with characteristic skill, play the part of the hero.

### IF YOU'RE INTERESTED . . .

Basketball Practice is every Monday at 8.

The History Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. You are invited to its stimulating and timely discussions.

The Missal Club meets on the third Friday of each month.

If you'd like information on any of the above, or any other activities, here is the data:

Basketball:

Janet Prendergast,  
226 Fenimore Street.  
Flatbush 2-2094.

Literary Circle:

Bernadette Garvey,  
287 East 18th Street.  
Buckminster 2-9457.

Dramatics:

Kathleen Mulrooney,  
972A St. John's Place.  
Decatur 2-8942.

Braille:

Dorothea Murphy,  
8531-120th St., Richmond Hill.  
Richmond Hill 2-8957.

Advisory Committee and Publicity:

Elinor Woods,  
46 Rutland Road.  
Ingersoll 2-4641.

History Club:

Jeannette Farrell,  
221 Baltic Street.  
Cumberland 6-3147.

Religion Group:

Address Margaret Kilboy,  
Care of the College.



## OUR SPEAKER FOR THE BREAKFAST

"... we know too that our Catholic economists are at long last entering upon a time when the teachings of the Church expounded by them can be heard — and, if heard, studied, and if studied, applied." If these year old words be true, and who is there so blind as to doubt them, how fortunate we are in having as our speaker for the Breakfast on Palm Sunday Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock of the "Wall Street Journal," formerly of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a most cultured gentleman, a real scholar in the field of the social sciences, and a veritable apostle of social justice. He is one of the group which has inaugurated the valuable program on social justice which is being broadcast over WLWL from the Columbus Forum on twenty successive Sundays. In this series Mr. Woodlock has already delivered three masterful addresses. On social justice Mr. Woodlock takes the advanced position of those eminent Catholic thinkers who look upon the principles contained in "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno" as the necessary basis for the reconstruction of the economic system which in its present form and with its unbridled competition has brought disaster in its wake. To the development of his thesis Mr. Woodlock brings not only his enlightened viewpoint and his wealth of learning but a fine precision of diction, expository gifts of the highest order, and rare facility as a speaker. The privilege of hearing Mr. Woodlock will indeed make our 1933 Breakfast a memorable one. Consequently we have hastened to tell you that this distinguished leader of Catholic thought has done us the honor of consenting to speak at it. After the start of the New Year you will be informed of the details of the Breakfast arrangements by Dorothea Murphy '28, who has accepted the Chairmanship of the Breakfast.

## BICENTENNIAL DANCE

On Thanksgiving Eve, the College was the scene of the annual Mission Dance sponsored by the Undergraduate Association. It followed the precedent of the last two years in being an outstanding event in every way. Both financially and socially, the affair was a success, spelled with a capital 'S'. Profits totalled seven hundred and fifty dollars, with approximately three hundred couples present. Under the capable management of M. Rita Dennen '33 as chairman, the committee succeeded in rendering a real service to the Missions, paying a tribute to Washington and seeing that 'a fine time was had by all.'

The Auditorium was colorfully decorated in red, white and blue and formed a fitting background for the entertainment provided. To enhance the bicen-

Continued on page 7, col. 2

## OCTOBER ALUMNAE MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Alumnae Association was held at the College on October 3, 1932, Miss McGinnis presiding. One hundred and three members were present.

After the opening prayer, the business of the meeting proceeded with reports on the past year's activities given by their chairmen. Reports were made by Eileen McLoughlin, on the luncheon in June, 1932; Rita McCaffrey, on the Alumnae Treasury; Mary Cronin, on the Faculty Tea, plans being announced for this year's tea on October 30; and Elinor Woods, on the work of the Advisory Committee.

The next point of business to be taken up was the election of members of the Executive Board. Marie O'Shea, as the highest retiring officer, automatically became a member of the Board. The members elected to serve for the year 1932-1933 were Angela Deegan, Katherine Wheeler, Margaret Lennon Martin, Agnes Corry, Margaret Cosgrove, and Mary Cronin.

Election of Board members having been concluded, the meeting was addressed by Miss Shannon, head of the Brooklyn Catholic Girl Scouts, who emphasized the need of college graduates as Scout leaders, and urged those who were interested in this work to communicate with her through Miss McGinnis.

Other points brought to the attention of the meeting by the President were the use of the bulletin board in the Alumnae Room for notices of meetings, games, etc.; support of various Undergraduate activities, as listed in the College Calendar; and a reminder that permission for the use of the Alumnae Room for class or group meetings must be secured from Margaret Normile, South 8-8348. Continuance of our subscription to the Catholic Book-of-the-Month Club was approved by vote of the members present.

There followed an interesting and lively discussion of two points; the possibility of an Alumnae Dance, and the meaning of the term "financial delinquency." After the latter discussion a motion was made and carried that all members be allowed to vote.

Margaret McNulty introduced the question of financial assistance to the College on the part of the Alumnae Association. She made a plea for united effort toward a substantial contribution, and suggested as a means the plan of a living endowment fund, which has been successful in many colleges lacking the endowments of older and better-known institutions. As there was insufficient time to give the matter the necessary presentation and discussion, it was left to the Executive Board for their consideration at the January meeting.

All business having been concluded, the meeting adjourned at 10:20.

## FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Dear Alumnae:

Contacts with the activities of the last two months and a glance through Alumnae News will doubtless convince us that Alumnae progress and plans offer pleasant food for reflection. On the other hand, while we have unbounded admiration and gratitude for the countless girls whose effective enthusiasm and spirited cooperation make Alumnae life delightful and successful, it is none the less true that healthy discontent must also play a large part in our reflections.

This is largely due to the fact that many girls have not paid their dues. This neglect is amazing because an organization such as ours would seem to be the last place where one would expect to find women so unresponsive to an obligation of this sort. It is singular, too, because each of us receives a very definite return for her three dollars. Furthermore, the girl who supports wholeheartedly each Alumnae event receives no more for her three dollars than does her less enthusiastic sister, for the former pays her extra subscription for each event. Each S. J. C. graduate receives all Alumnae announcements and, through them, the opportunity to participate in all our activities and to be present at all our events. Each girl, whether she live on the next block or in the Philippines, receives the Alumnae News; each one participates in the credit and appreciation when the Association makes offerings on occasions of death or of special rejoicing or has notices inserted in the papers or pays membership dues. During the past few years each one has had the additional privilege of attending one taxless affair, the Alumnae Faculty Tea. Judging from last May's Alumnae Meeting there is a strong opinion that this one affair should be considered part of the routine expenses defrayed from the treasury. It should be evident, then, that an Alumna's dues provide her, whether near or far, with definite service.

The evil is that three-fourths of the Alumnae permit one-fourth to finance the routine work of the Association and incidentally to enable the former to enjoy all the benefits of membership. To date the practical financial support of the one-fourth has made it possible for the Association to carry on. But if each of the hitherto thoughtless girls also paid her three dollars we could undertake further enterprises. Let us consider a case in point: A suggestion was offered from within the Alumnae body that the Alumnae encourage closer acquaintance between the Undergraduate and Alumnae bodies by entertaining the Undergraduates at some affair. The Board gave detailed consideration to all phases of the proposal, a feasible date was selected, a most competent chairman chosen. But all this is still tentative—

we have not dared to ask the Undergraduates to reserve the date nor have we been able to tell our chairman to proceed with her plans. Yet this is the kind of an affair which an organization like ours should be able to finance from the treasury without any difficulty. But what is the status of our treasury? From September twenty-first to the time of writing (November twenty-eighth) 115 girls have paid their dues for this year (\$345). One hundred and eight dollars in back dues has also been paid. Meantime we have met the usual expenses and we now have \$280 in the treasury. Judging from the experience of previous years normal expenses between now and July will total about \$325. (This figure excludes items such as the essential purchase of at least one hundred decks of playing cards, which will be the permanent possession of the Alumnae for the Annual Bridge.) It is evident, then, that if we base our suppositions on the dues which we have received, we will do well to cover normal expenses. But considering our ever-increasing membership, it is highly desirable that we inaugurate new enterprises. No great sacrifice is required from any one that we may do so. This particular enterprise can be undertaken if each member sends this year's dues to us at once. This little affair is but one indication of even more valuable steps we can take when each Alumna pays her dues regularly each year. This project is a test case. If you wish the Alumnae to carry out its traditional activities successfully, if you wish it to widen its scope, bear witness to your wish by sending this year's dues now!

Perhaps some one may say, "But what about all the money we've made at the successive Bridges?" A moment's thought will remind her that the money from the Bridges up to the year 1929 went to the Scholarship founded by the Alumnae and completed in 1928. The proceeds from the 1929 Bridge went to the Library Fund Drive. In 1930 we deposited the proceeds from the Bridge in the Alumnae Treasury. The money realized on the 1931 Bridge went to the Student Trust Fund of the College. We used the profits of last year's Bridge for the necessarily long-deferred furnishing of the Alumnae Room. We intend to offer the money raised at our January 14, 1933, Bridge to the Student Trust Fund in the interest of girls whose college career might otherwise be prematurely terminated by the pressure of present economic conditions.

In the light of the fact that an appreciable deposit was made to our account in 1930, it is interesting to note that our balance today, as we see above, does not reveal an equivalent surplus. The implication of this situation is a forceful reminder of the necessity of each Alum-

Continued on following page



If each of us will pay her three dollars at the beginning of each year, the Alumnae Association will be able to take care of all expenses, expand its activities and doubtless reach the ardently anticipated position where it will be of some steady material assistance to the College.

Because we stress the firm financial basis on which the effective functioning of an organization must needs rest, do not think for a moment that we wish to overdo the financial phase of organization. Do not harbor the horrible suspicion that the day will ever come when an Alumnae communication will inevitably contain a bill or a ticket. Quite the contrary. We certainly do not think that we should never hold an affair that is not immediately and directly productive. Rather do we feel very strongly that a gay gathering of kindred spirits animated by love of S. J. C. and bound together by congenial tastes and interests being most conscientious in the payment of her dues each year. There is in itself a perfectly valid and praiseworthy reason for existence and merits the sponsorship of the Alumnae as such. Indeed it is in the very happy spirit of just such gatherings that I thank those who have paid their dues for the co-operation which has launched us on a year which, we trust, will be a happy and successful one. And in the same spirit do I entreat each girl who has not yet paid her dues to send in her three dollars at once.

Very sincerely yours,

Mary Camper McGinnis.

Continued from page 3, col. 2

We know that we will find the Retreat unusually pertinent, for the conferences are being prepared especially for our particular homogenous group and will be consequently most suited to the spiritual needs of Catholic College graduates. The opening conferences of the Retreat will be held on Friday evening, March 24, at eight o'clock. On Saturday, Mass will be offered at eight-thirty o'clock and the exercises will continue throughout the day. On Sunday Mass will be offered at nine o'clock and the exercises will continue until the closing of the Retreat on Sunday afternoon. Let us mark these days on our calendar or in our engagement books now so that nothing will prevent our taking advantage of this spiritual opportunity brought to us through Father Connell's kindly interest.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### YELLOW FLOWERS.

Daffodils are candles, wax-bodied, slim,  
Flickering, leaping, at the air's whim.  
Irises are torches, valiant of blaze,  
Casting a halo, where their light plays.  
Chrysanthemums are fall fires, kindled in  
frost,  
Warming the void where a garden was  
lost;  
Flame to coals in the first snow turning;  
Pungent as salt thatch and driftwood  
burning.

Marjorie Murphy.

Reprinted from the New York Sun,  
October 27, 1932.

### BLUE HERON

In the dusk of the night it came —  
Its phosphorescent blue grew deeper  
In a ghostly blot upon the pines  
Until the dawn swept ghost and bird  
away.

### LIFETIME

Lone leaf on the tree  
waiting for destiny  
(Lord, send the wind  
send it quickly - - )  
Brown leaf in the air  
whirling in ecstasy —  
(Lord, I am breathless . . . )  
Torn leaf, wind forsaken  
quivering silently . . .  
(Lord, help me go without moan.)

Angela Deegan.

Continued from page 5, col. 1

tenial motif, the girls of the College presented a scene in which five couples danced a minuet. Virginia Conran, '35, obliged with a tap dance as did the Dermody Sisters, '35 and '36. Serena Hynes, '33, whose voice has lent much color to the Glee Club productions, won spontaneous applause with her songs, "Sylvia" and "Dancing in the Dark." The crowd danced to the strains of Howard Lally and his Hotel Pierre Supper Dance Orchestra.

In tribute to the efficient handling of a truly delightful evening, the Editors take this opportunity of congratulating Rita and her committee, on their success. How about making a date for next year — as Chevalier would say — right now?

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

- '20—At the request of the Class of '20 Father Kennedy celebrated a Mass for Helen Parks at St. Ephraim's Church. Breakfast was at the home of Adaline Canning.

Mary Moore Waldorf has twins, born in September.

Anna McDonald Dannemiller has a son, born in October.

In September, '20 had a theatre party. They saw "Of Thee I Sing."

A class meeting was held in November at the home of Constance Doyle.

- '21—Grace Reynolds gave an interesting review of Sigrid Uudset's book, "The Burning Bush," at the I. F. C. A. Literary meeting held recently at the Towers Hotel.

Isabel Hall Perry has a daughter.

- '23—A class meeting was held at the home of Ida O'Connor Smith in October.

Mary Sheridan visited Gertrude Roberts Delworth at her home in California this summer.

- '25—Catharine Hannon Hines has a third child.

- '26—Marietta Rockefeller was married to Harold Ryan on August 6.

Helyne Straub Hillman has a fourth son.

Helen Stewart Frances Smith, Genevieve D'Albora and Mary McDonnell were in Bermuda this summer.

Gladys Reardon Hughes has twins.

Helen Weiden McCarthy visited Kathryn Fisher Tracy at her home in Washington.

- '27—Katherine Normile Mylod has a son Charles.

- '28—Virginia Stack was married to Thomas O'Laughlin this summer.

Agnes Kelly was married to John Bryan.

Eugenia Cormier was married to Fred Ahders in July.

Mary Keller has announced her engagement to Patrick Lawlor.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Margaret Sullivan and Alexander Mezey.

Constance Rick was married to Leon Reyna.

Francis Winkler is here from the Coast for a visit.

- '29—Virgile Doyle is Assistant Supervisor of the Department of Family Case Work in the Catholic Charities.

Grace Weglein was married to Arthur Mandell on October 15 at St. Gregory's Church. Helen McCaffrey was bridesmaid.

- '30—Genevieve Archipoli Kelly has a son, Donald John.

Mary Miner was married on Thanksgiving Day to William O'Halloran, Jr., at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Zita Hawkins and Margaret Reilly were the bridesmaids.

A class meeting was held in November.

- '32—Claire Smith, Frances Diekert, Angela Deegan, Anne McCormick, Josephine McKeon and Kay Eppig are studying at Columbia.

Irene Parker is studying at Fordham.

Mary Dwyer entered the Convent of the Black Franciscans.

Kay Kelly, Kathleen Bishop, Marie Foley, Mary Sheehy, Regina Cogan and Lucille Jacobsen traveled abroad this summer.

A class meeting was held in October. Angela Deegan presided.

*ALUMNAE NEWS invites its readers to contribute news or comment of interest to the Alumnae. Communications should be addressed to the Editor, in care of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, 253 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.*



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. VI., No. 2

MARCH, 1933

## THE LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND

Nothing succeeds like success. It seems as if every time the Alumnae undertakes any big venture, the result is a happy one. Witness the \$10,000 Library Fund of a few years ago. Last year, the one big affair of the year, the Card Party, netted over \$500. This year's Card Party gave a profit of \$566.35, which was immediately turned over to the Student Relief Fund of the College. And now everyone is talking about our latest venture, the Living Endowment Fund. So much enthusiasm has been shown, that its success seems a surety. We present a full statement of the case.

On January 9, at the general meeting, the Alumnae decided to establish a Living Endowment Fund for the benefit of the College. The idea was eagerly accepted. Ever since we were graduates, there's been that universal sense of debt. The College in no sense demands anything of us. And that makes even keener our feeling to pay back. And suddenly, out of a clear sky, here is the way. But before we outline the plan, let us stress at the outset, one fact. The giving of any sum is purely voluntary, and is based on desire and ability to give. And now . . .

### THE MEANING OF A LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND.

Ordinarily large colleges have an endowment fund, consisting of large gifts to the college which are invested to produce interest, the interest being used as the college sees fit. The Living Endowment Fund aims to obtain by voluntary donations a sum of money which would be the equivalent of the interest on the customary large endowment fund. For example, the College wishes to have at its disposal \$1000. This would require an endowment fund of approximately \$20,000 (paying interest at 5%). Of course our College has no endowment of \$20,000. Therefore the \$1000 is obtained by the voluntary contributions of the Alumnae. Thus: A contribution of \$5.00 from two hundred graduates would produce the required \$1000. If you give \$1.00, that represents the interest on \$20.00, with interest at 5%. We present a tabulation showing how much money various contributions would represent.

\$1.00	represents	\$20.00
\$2.50	"	\$50.00
\$5.00	"	\$100.00
\$10.00	"	\$200.00
\$20.00	"	\$400.00
\$25.00	"	\$500.00

### WHAT WILL THE FUND BE USED FOR?

At the Alumnae meeting, it was suggested that the College could engage more professors, if it had more money. This is only one way in which the money could be used. The Alumnae would give the money to the College and the needs of the College would decide how it could be used for the most profit.

### POSSIBLE QUESTIONS

Q. \$5.00 is all I can give this year. It doesn't mean much, does it?

A. The whole principle of the Living Endowment Fund is smaller, annual, contributions, used and interpreted as interest, rather than the older sporadic gifts of larger amounts for investment. Five dollars is the interest on one hundred dollars.

Q. If I give \$25 this year, will you expect \$25 next year?

A. The contribution is absolutely voluntary and is dependent entirely upon the ability and convenience of the contributor.

Q. Do I have to give the amounts you have listed from \$1 to \$25?

A. You can give as little or as much as you like. There is no limit.

Q. Is this a new idea, or has it been worked out successfully in other colleges?

A. About 1920 the plan was started at Dartmouth College. The first year the total received from contributions amounted to about \$5000. This means that the College was having the advantage of \$100,000 paid in endowment. At the present time at Dartmouth, the contributions amount to about \$125,000 a year. This represents the equivalent of a paid endowment of \$2,500,000. It is easily seen how much material benefit the College derives from just a small contribution of \$1 or \$5.

The plan has met with great success in Yale and Notre Dame. The following excerpt was taken from a letter sent to Notre Dame graduates. "Your status in the world as a college man is measured to a great extent, no matter how long you are out of college, by the status of the Alma Mater. It is therefore a practical proposition . . . to aid the progress

(continued on next page)

(continued from page 1)

of Notre Dame. You were enabled to enjoy a college education because someone before you by money and sacrifice, had bridged the gap that has always existed between the cost of education and the cost to the student. If a school can point to its alumni as contributors of a substantial support for its current expenses, outside support is much more easily enlisted."

We think all the preceding explains everything. But just in case you have a question, call up someone on the committee, and she'll answer it. For that reason, Margaret Normile, chairman, will send you a list of the committee, and you're sure to know someone on it.

In conclusion, let us repeat, that this is in no sense a Drive. It is purely voluntary. The idea was initiated by one of our members, and she seems to have merely given expression to our own feelings of appreciation for the College. The Committee is merely carrying out your own suggestion, and is not asking for anything. The very fact that it is voluntary insures its success, and we'll let you know about it in the June issue of Alumnae News.

### ALUMNAE RETREAT, MAR. 24-26

We are all looking forward to the Retreat. When the Retreat Master was announced in the December "News" we read it with a feeling of satisfaction. We have all heard over the radio, or read in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the words of the Reverend Francis J. Connell, C.S.S.R. So that you might say, "We know what we're in for." Father Connell is known everywhere as a zealous priest, learned theologian, and able speaker. His themes are always timely, his grasp of them masterly, and his treatment lucid. He is Professor of Theology at Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, New York. We are indeed fortunate in having the pleasure of his presence.

Marion Hickey, '31, is taking charge of arrangements. We know you will be prompt in letting her know about your reservation for Breakfast, etc.

The Retreat will open with conference and Benediction on Friday evening, March 24, at eight o'clock, will continue on Saturday with Mass, conferences and confession, and will close with Benediction on Sunday, March 26, about four o'clock.

Someone once said that if only one Alumna made the Retreat we would be justified in having it. We don't attempt to urge your attendance. The making of a retreat is a personal matter. But we present the best of opportunities for you. And from what we hear, we know that there will be more than one Alumna making it.

### COMMUNION BREAKFAST

APRIL 9 - - - APRIL 9 - - - APRIL 9

Now that you've read the date three times, take a red pencil and encircle it on your calendar. Why? Because it's one of the most important dates that you have during the whole year—the annual Communion Breakfast. Somehow, we feel that it would be superfluous to urge the merits of attending Mass and receiving the Sacraments in a body. But this much we will say—April 9th is our one opportunity during this year to do just that. Don't forget it and don't give yourself any opportunity to regret that you weren't there.

Dorothea Murphy, Chairman of the Committee in charge of arrangements, has done everything possible to make the occasion a memorable and thoroughly enjoyable one. To make the breakfast a "homey" one, it is being served in the College and will be catered. The breakfast will be \$1.50 per head and remittances are to be sent to the Chairman—

Dorothea Murphy,  
8531 - 120th Street,  
Richmond Hill.

Just as soon as you decide that you are going—and who isn't?—forward your \$1.50 to the Chairman and, here's the important point; the Committee wants to make seating reservations for everybody so that the occasion will be as friendly and congenial as possible. For this reason, when you send in your \$1.50 (and don't fail to do that soon!), if you wish to be seated at the table with any particular person or group, make a note of it to accompany your money—it may be your particular chum or group of friends, your own class or some more recent class, with whom you would like to sit in order to become better acquainted. Just as long as you notify the Chairman, arrangements will be made accordingly. And, the earlier you send in your request, the more certain you will be of sitting exactly where you wish to. It is not too early—why not send in your reservations today?

The Mass will be celebrated by the Right Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn—another element which should convince you that you simply *must* be there.

When we tell you once again—in case you may have forgotten—that we have been fortunate enough to secure Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock's consent to appear, as a Speaker, it certainly seems that nothing else need be said. Mr. Woodlock is one of the most widely known and respected of our Catholic laymen today. He is at present Editor of the Wall Street Journal and was formerly a member of the Interstate Commerce Commis-



**COMMUNION BREAKFAST (cont'd.)**

sion. His experience has been varied and colorful. That he will have something very worthwhile to say to us is unquestionable and that he will say it in an interesting way is characteristic of him.

Now that you know all about it, need more be said? Of course not. Therefore, just as a reminder —

THE DATE—April 9

THE TIME—9 o'clock Mass

THE COST—\$1.50

THE CHAIRMAN—Dorothea Murphy.

**RELIGION MEETINGS**

Everyone comes back to College on the First Friday of every month. We know of no other Alumnae which is so fortunate in this regard as we are, and we appreciate deeply the thought which inspired the College to inaugurate for us these "Evenings With Christ." For the benefit of any Alumnae who have not been attending, the schedule is as follows:

At 7 o'clock there is a talk followed by answering of questions. The second talk is at 7:50. A sermon, followed by Benediction is at 8:30. The topics discussed are vital and opportunity is given for questions on any topic. Some of the themes so far have been — Evolution, Birth Control, Marriage, Philosophy of Life, Predestination and Free Will, and the Liturgical Year. We don't have to urge attendance at these meetings. Everyone knows a good thing when she sees it. The crowd proves it.

**ALUMNAE  
ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Perhaps it grows a little monotonous to read that various Committees are just "crying on" but those of you who are going or have done just that know that this is about the hardest part of the job. The committee is now preparing to meet the visiting class of Freshmen. It is continuing its publicity campaign and is, at last, beginning to reap the benefit of its building up program.

As a part of the program of the Committee for the coming term, Eleanor Hennessey is talking to the Undergraduates in G. A. on the practical value of a college education outside of the teaching profession.

If there seems to be little to report on this Committee, one thing is certain — that much is being done and, if it isn't the kind of work that makes current "news," it is the kind that has all the figures on the credit side when a poll of values is taken.

**ANOTHER SUCCESS**

The huge attendance at the annual Alumnae Bridge, held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on January 14, was such that we are quite sure YOU were there. The co-operative and social spirit of the entire Alumnae Association was never more in evidence than on that Saturday afternoon.

To the chairman, Genevieve D'Albora, and her committee we owe a debt of gratitude for an afternoon made enjoyable by unstinting effort and competent management. It was a charming afternoon from the moment you began renewing acquaintances in the lobby to the last fascinating "number" of the Fashion Show by Milgrim — with our own members serving as mannequins. Those who graced the show by their very active participation were Katharine Normile Mylod, Margaret Normile, Elinor Parks, Helen Newman, Eleanor Hennessey and Marie Sabbatino.

You cannot forget, of course, that you were attending a bridge. Perhaps you were jubilant or quietly delighted with the prize which consisted of a cigarette case with four matching trays. At any rate, if you lost, you were more than a little regretful.

A novel feature of the afternoon was music by three of our most gifted musicians — Marie Mulligan, Margaret Ferry, and Beatrice Greenbaum.

When we remember that the financial results of the bridge enabled the Alumnae Association to place \$566.35 at the disposal of the Student Relief Fund of the College, we are doubly grateful to Genevieve D'Albora and her committee. The latter consisted of Bernadette Garvey, Ruth McCormack, Kathleen Dugan, Marie O'Shea, Geraldine McMahon, Marie Sabbatino, and Angela Deegan.

**COLLEGE ACKNOWLEDGES  
DONATION**

On February 22, Mary McGinnis sent a check for the amount realized on the Card Party to the Student Relief Fund, as "a small token of our heartfelt gratitude, unceasing admiration and abiding affection for St. Joseph's." Father Dillon, two days later, in his letter of acknowledgement said, "... I am taking this means of saying for the Faculty and myself, and for the girls ... 'God bless you.' The generosity of the gift is enhanced by the magnanimity of the giver. May only blessings be your lot and only happiness your portion."

**ALUMNAE NEWS**PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

MARCH 1933

*Editor* — Elinor Parks*Associate Editors*— Margaret Cosgrove  
Eleanor Hennessey*"Have You Heard" Editor*  
Barbara Eckels*Business Manager*  
Angela Deegan**Alumnae Officers***President*..... Mary McGinnis  
*Vice President*..... Margaret Normile  
*Recording Secretary*.. Mary Keller Lawlor  
*Financial Secretary* ..... Elinor Woods  
*Treasurer* ..... Rita McCaffrey**IF YOU DON'T RECEIVE  
ALUMNAE NEWS—**

Will you let us know? If you move, send in your new address. Because the Alumnae News is not sent by first class mail, those copies which are not delivered are not returned to us. We cannot, therefore, know whether every copy that is sent out reaches its destination. Many of the Alumnae who did not receive their copies have thoughtfully phoned or written shortly after they heard the issue was out, thereby enabling us to give them second copies while the news was still fresh and timely. We have extra copies of the December issue, which we shall place in the Alumnae Room, together with extra copies of the present March issue. You are welcome to take one if you have not received any.

**ALUMNAE DAY — APRIL 30**

Eleanor Lagatutta, '34, Chairman

The Undergrads are expecting you; they're making preparations for a crowd; they're planning novel entertainment. Whether you're from '32, and know everybody at College, or from '22, and "don't know a soul," it doesn't matter. The welcome's the thing. And it's awaiting us from both Faculty and the Undergrads. Let's make the incidental preparations of the committee easier by responding promptly. We'll see you some fine day in April.

**ALUMNAE MEETING**

If you weren't at the last general Alumnae meeting held at the College on January 9, you missed the beginning of a venture that will probably be the most popular and most successful the Alumnae has ever undertaken. We speak of the Living Endowment Fund. Margaret McNulty, '28, proposed the idea. After a lively discussion, led by a presiding officer who seems to possess an uncanny faculty for seeing all sides of a question quickly, all possible difficulties of the plan were brought forward, and dismissed after discussion of them. The motion was then made and passed to organize a living endowment fund. Margaret Normile was elected to serve as chairman. You will read elsewhere in this issue about the details of this new project. A write-up of a meeting is usually crowded with reports, discussions, etc. Rarely does one truthfully say the meeting was "memorable." But we think the meeting of January 9 was a memorable one, because a great idea was initiated, an idea that will produce great results.

**BACK ISSUES OF ALUMNAE NEWS**

We are compiling the issues of Alumnae News from the beginning to the present issue and will place the collection in the Alumnae Room. The plan has a two-fold value. It presents a connected written history of the Alumnae activities, and it makes interesting re-reading material. For instance you might get to a meeting early one night, and all alone in the Alumnae Room, sit musing on who furnished this room, and where did they ever get the money to spend on such a good looking secretary. You turn back to an old issue of Alumnae News and discover that Mary St. John Murphy's Bridge in 1932 netted a noble sum which enabled the Alumnae to purchase among other handsome articles a vase, upon which you now gaze for many minutes trying to decide whether it is a plum colored or brown or just dark red. But you decide to ask Agnes Corry anyway. She probably selected it. Or take another case. If you are chairman of an activity it might be worth while to see how other chairmen handled the matters in other years. Or take another case. But there is our problem. We ourselves want to look up something in the first issue, but we haven't any. Perhaps you have an extra copy of the issues we have not been able to get. Here is a list:

Volume I, Nos. 1, 2, 3, December, 1927, March 1928, June 1928.

Volume II, Nos. 2 and 3, December 1928, March 1929.

Volume V, Nos. 1, December, 1931.

We know that somewhere there is some Alumna who has at least one of these back issues. Will you send it or leave it in the Alumnae Room? Many thanks.



## MABILLON CIRCLE

The Mabillon Circle inaugurated this season's activities with the election of Mary Hurley as President, and Jeannette Farrell, Secretary.

The general program of the meetings comprises papers on selected topics of various periods of History; book reports on recent historical publications; and informal discussions. Along with fifty million other Americans, the members of the Circle discussed Technocracy (remember?). Among the book reports offered were "Napoleon," by Belloc; "French Revolution," by Hazen; and "Tudor Sunset," by Mrs. Wilfred Ward. There may be some news soon.

## DRAMATICS

The string and clay mysteries of a puppet show engaged the efforts of the Dramatic Group in its first stunt of the season. Creating the illusion of life in the marionettes and at the same time knowing their humble though intricate origin, were ample recompense for the daubing and messing about behind the scenes.

You can realize with what respect the girls viewed a few weeks later the professionally made marionettes of "The Piccoli."

Other performances attended by the group were "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Dinner at Eight."

The programs of the meetings, which are held in the Alumnae Room on the third Tuesday of every month, are varied to include not only acting, but allied interests. For example, at one meeting a dramatic situation was devised, and players thrown into the various parts on a few minutes' notice, to be left there either to sink or swim, according to their ability to "ad lib.," to the great amusement of the audience.

At other meetings there are discussions of the plays attended, of current dramatic trends or of prominent personalities in acting, costume or stage design.

At the last meeting that popular one-act play familiar to many from college dramatics, "The Florist Shop," was presented.

At present the group is considering the construction of some settings. This sounds formidable to the uninitiated, but some of the girls who have been studying this work say that making a "flat" is comparatively simple. If they are right and ambitious enough, our Alumnae organization may find itself singularly endowed.

You see that the Dramatic Group in inviting you to participate in its activities has something to offer whether you follow the tradition of the great tragediennes, or the craftsmen who paint and saw and mold.

## MISSAL CLUB, THIRD FRIDAY

Some members have forgotten that the Missal Club meets on the third Friday of every month. We all know that the Missal provides the true way of hearing Mass, and yet we neglect this important phase of our education. Although we don't read any more the "Key of Heaven" or "Prayers to St. Joseph" during Mass, yet we are apt to smugly forget that here is a subject that grows richer as we study it more intensively. And so this is just a reminder that there is an opportunity awaiting you to study the Missal on the Third Friday of every month.

## THE MERCIER CIRCLE

The Mercier Circle continues its study program under the direction of Father Fitzgibbon. Every meeting records another interesting paper on some scholarly subject. Among those of the Alumnae who have contributed recently to the discussions are Eleanor Hennessey, Eileen McNamara and Winifred McMahon.

## ATHLETICS

With the breath-taking contest between the Varsity and the Alumnae at the College on Thursday, February 16th, the active season for the Alumnae team was completed — and six "minnies" with sorely protesting muscles are ready to declare that when they say "active" they mean just that. Lest there be any doubt in your minds, the Varsity repeated its earlier victory, but not without a fight, nor without sundry graceful nosedives on both sides. The final score of the game was 25-18 and those four figures don't begin to tell the story of how good the game really was. We modestly admit that we think the Alumnae team deserves a good ole "one, two, three—"

The College Varsity has been enjoying an unusually successful season. We don't like to brag, but we can't resist being a bit the typical "old grad" and telling the folks about "my college team." Below is the season's record so far:

	Varsity	Opponents
Alumnae (1st game)	34	16
N. Y. U.	15	9
St. Johns (1st game)	41	7
Hunter	22	26
Alumnae (2nd game)	25	18
St. Johns (2nd game)	29	10
	166	86

There are several more games scheduled. Why not come and see your team win?

## THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Reverend Francis X. Talbot, S. J., Literary Editor of "America," was guest speaker at the meeting of the Literary Society on February first. He reminisced delightfully about several authors whom he had known and charmingly described unusual interviews. One felt very much nearer to that unique literary giant, Chesterton, after viewing Father Talbot's portrait of him. Besides the glimpses of literary personalities, Father Talbot discussed with thoroughness the work of a writer. The feel of an idea, its thirst for expression, accompanied by periods of exaltation and muteness, which make up the emotional life of a literary person, were cleverly sketched.

## CATHOLIC POETRY SOCIETY

Many of the Alumnae attended the recent meeting of the Catholic Poetry Society on February 24, at the Catholic Club. Mr. Frederic Thompson, Assistant Editor of the Commonweal, introduced Father Talbot, chairman of the meeting, who in turn presented the guest artist, Madame Julie Lawrence, and one of the guest poets, Mr. Daniel Sargent. Mr. Sargent, who is a professor at Harvard, spoke on Paul Claudel, as a Catholic poet, and read some of his own translation of the French poet's work, among which was a beautiful poem, "The Blessed Virgin." A discussion of the work of Louise Imogen Guiney was given by Father Earls who cited, in his talk, the memorial that is being erected to her at Holy Cross College.

The Alumnae Literary Group includes participation in these poetry meetings as part of its program for the year. The Society is sponsoring a poetry contest which some of the Alumnae are entering.

## LORIA

We hear a lot of talking nowadays about "inflation." It seems, according to whether you are listening to a supporter or opponent, to be the salvation or the doom of our financial society. Be that as it may, the board of "Loria" believes that if there is something good in "inflation," they are going to discover it very soon. In size, in material submitted, in style, in its future, *et al.*, "Loria" has entered upon a period of inflation.

Those of you who have seen its flaming vermilion cover can vouch for the fact that "Loria's" days of retirement and calm and quiet living are definitely ended. It loudly announces its presence by its cover and keeps itself in your mind by its lively and literary contents.

All in all, "Loria" has taken a new lease of life and, if you want to help keep the rejuvenated youngster full of life, why not send in your subscription (\$.50) to Mary Dolan, Editor?

## COMING EVENTS

March 24-26—Alumnae Retreat.  
 April 7—French Club Production.  
 April 9—Alumnae Breakfast.  
 April 28—Glee Club Production.  
 April 29—Field Day.  
 April 30—Alumnae Day.  
 June 4—Baccalaureate.  
 June 6—Class Day.  
 June 7—Commencement.  
 June 10—Alumnae Luncheon.

## A WORTHY WORK

A new group, the Social Service Group, has been formed within the Alumnae and the success of its endeavors is assured at the very start, when we announce that the chairman is Mary St. John Murphy. The formation of the group was inspired by the worthy motive of helping those who are in actual want. Mrs. Brennan, President of the I.F.C.A., has asked our help in adopting one hundred starving families. It will cost sixty dollars per month to keep one of these families and the raising of that sixty dollars each month is the purpose of Mary St. John Murphy's group.

In these days when everyone is giving it seems superfluous to add any exhortation to support any endeavor of this group. But there is one important consideration that we offer. It was prompted by a remark that one of the Alumnae made recently. She said that in her neighborhood there were many calls for assistance, a dime here, fifteen cents there, etc. She would more gladly give one total sum, however, if she knew definitely just where the money was going, to buy milk, for instance, or bread for a family. And we believe that concentration in giving is an important item. There is no question that many of the Alumnae are willing to support this new project. Besides giving "until it hurts" it is a matter of giving until other people stop starving. Everyone knows this is an emergency. Someone suggested that one hundred and twenty girls give fifty cents a month. This would solve matters easily, and we know one hundred and twenty volunteers could be readily found. Many have already signified willingness to help. Another suggestion was for a monthly "casual" bridge. This plan would probably have many adherents. If you have a suggestion send it to Mary St. John Murphy. You will probably hear more of her plan later. Considering the fact that the plea is but temporary until the emergency is past, we know that you will give it your approval and support.



## COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Among those events which are part of the past:

Junior Week, the gayest week of all Junior year, exceeded all expectations under the chairmanship of Juliana McMullan. During that week, the Class of '32 were hostesses to their younger college sisters at a theatre party which wound up at "Take a Chance." Emma Holland was chairman of the theatre party.

February 10th witnessed a most ambitious performance by an eager Castilian Society in the presentation of "La Capo Encantada," a comedy by Jacinto Benavente.

The Dramatic Society brought all the delightful whimsical humor of James Barrie to the fore when it staged "Dear Brutus" on February 24th.

Among those events which are part of the future:

The annual presentation by the Cercle Moliere will take place on April 7. Even if you weren't a French "major" you'll enjoy it.

Perhaps you are musically inclined. Remember the Glee Club shows you were in? The next will be given on April 28th.

But, most of all, we urge you to keep free from other engagements the afternoon of April 30th. It is then that we "go back" to the College on Alumnae Day for the renewal of all those delightful contacts with those girls who will, in time, be full-fledged members of the Alumnae Association.

Commencement Week, which means so much to the Class of '32, is under the capable guidance of Ethel Sullivan. On June 10th, the Alumnae Association welcomes this splendid graduating class to its ranks at a luncheon which is being arranged by Margaret Reilly.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK

- June 4 — Baccalaureate.
- June 5 — Junior Luncheon.
- June 6 — Class Day.
- June 7 — Commencement.
- June 10 — Alumnae Luncheon.

## U. A. RECEPTION TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Few Alumnae have heard of this event that was started at the College last year. On the second Sunday in May the U. A. holds a reception for high school students, where, amidst welcome surroundings, they obtain a glimpse of college life and ideals. The idea is a splendid one, with no advertising note in the whole affair. We know of one Alumna who invited to last year's reception three students from the high school in which she was teaching. Two of the three have since entered the College. There is an opportunity for many Alumnae who are teaching in high schools to do the same. The date is the second Sunday in May.

## THE LUNCHEON

The Luncheon, although now far away in time, looms as one of the events to go to. You have probably guessed one of the reasons why everyone will be there — the price, which will be lower than that of former years. Another reason for its probable success is the chairman. With Margaret Reilly, who was toast-mistress of last year's Luncheon, as chairman, we know we'll have a good time.

As this issue goes to press further details concerning the price, the names of the committee, etc., have not been announced. The chairman sailed recently for a southern clime, probably to dream great dreams for its success. Distance always gives a better perspective. At any rate — though it's still far away — we're looking forward to the last big event of the season, the Alumnae Luncheon.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### HUNTER'S TOLL

On the tall grass  
The dew glistens,  
In the tall grass  
A fawn listens.  
  
Near a still fawn  
A reed sways,  
On a dead fawn  
The moon plays.

— Bernadette Garvey.

### MEMORY

I felt your presence behind me.  
Swiftly I turned and caught  
a wisp of your laughter,  
.  
.  
.  
I wear it now as my gown.

— Angela Deegan.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Love makes the world go round  
It's like a tonic fizzy.  
Perhaps that's why my friends in love  
Are oftentimes quite dizzy.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

'20—Congratulations are extended to Ethel Kellam Griebe upon her election to the position of Vice-Regent of the Brooklyn Circle, I.F.C.A.

'22—Marion O'Reilly has been elected Corresponding Secretary of the Brooklyn Circle, I.F.C.A.

'23—Margaret White has announced her engagement.

Dorothy Willman is Vice-President of the Catholic Evidence Guild of United States.

'24—'24 mourns the death of its dear member, Claire O'Malley.

Regina Munz Meyer is Chairman of Music of St. John's College Auxiliary.

'25—Gertrude Dilworth was married to John Rossworn on December 26 at the Church of the Holy Child Jesus in Richmond.

Mary McGinnis has a book review in the March Bulletin of the I.F.C.A. Mary's article is entitled "An Eirenarch in a Red Hat."

'26—Mabel Barton O'Shea has a son.

Violet Farrell Carty has a daughter, Maureen, born December 13th. Helen Kilgallen is her godmother.

Bernadette Garvey and Elinor Parks, '29, presented book reviews at the February meeting of the I.F.C.A. Literary Group. The books reviewed were "The Story of the Irish Race" and the "Trial of Jeanne d'Arc."

'27—Mary Stack is a member of the Editorial Staff of the I.F.C.A. "Bulletin."

Anne Schrage and Elinor Parks, '29, will take part in the broadcast of the Passion Play on Holy Thursday evening over station WLWL.

Elva Rockefeller has announced her engagement to James E. Ryan of Boston.

'28—Genevieve Boston Slavin has a daughter.

Mary J. Keller was married to John J. Lawlor of Manhattan in St. Brendan's Church. The Rev. Monsignor Timothy Hickey officiated at the ceremony.

Alita Ludder was married recently.

'29—Louise Rowland was married to Lawrence Schrauth in the Chapel of St. John's College.

Marie Cunningham Savarese has a daughter, Norma Louise.

Mary Loftus received her M.A. degree from Columbia.

Dorothy Donlon has sailed on a Mediterranean cruise.

'30—Agnes Kenny was married recently.

'31—Amy Fraas was chairman of the Annual Reunion and Banquet of the Class of '31, which was held on February 26th.

Ruth Hagan's engagement has been announced.

'32—Eleanor Hennessey will run the Alumnae Column for the collegiate quarterly, Loria. Such an imposing title was perhaps prompted by that new red cover. You'd better subscribe to Loria (it's only 50c) and see if Eleanor does us justice.

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Sincerest sympathy is extended to Grace Byrne Hill '21 and Sr. St. Geraldine (Agnes Byrne '21) on the death of their father, Mr. Joseph P. Reilly; to Margaret Crowley '26, Cecelia McLoughlin '25 and Eileen McLoughlin '27 on the death of their fathers; to Sylvia Corsiglia '25, Mary McDonnell '26 and Julia McDonnell '31 on the death of their mothers; and to Mabel Barton O'Shea on the death of her brother.

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An Alumnae representative of each of five Catholic women's colleges will participate in a series of talks on "Woman's Place in Reconstructing the Social Order," to be broadcast from the Columbus Club Forum over WLWL. Helen Bennett '30 will represent S. J. C. A. on Sunday afternoon, April 23. Her topic is: "This Strange New Freedom."



# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. IV, No. 3

JUNE 1933

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK

V.6  
That one gloriously hectic week has come and gone. A few programs, a few souvenirs are all that is left materially in the hands of '33. But there's not one Alumna who will grant that that is all. The memories of the last few days spent as undergraduates will linger and strengthen as '33 discovers that comradeship does not fade.

Sunday, June 4, witnessed the truly appropriate beginning with Mass and General Communion at the College. The Communion Breakfast was held in the solarium of the Granada Hotel. That afternoon Reverend Joseph A. Murphy, Ph.D., delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon at the Church of St. Francis Xavier.

A gaily social luncheon was the order of the day on Monday when the traditional Junior Luncheon to the graduates was held at Sherry's under the chairmanship of Katherine Flynn.

The hot weather affected neither the enthusiasm, the sincerity, nor beauty of Formal Class Day at the College on Tuesday. Miss Mary Close, as hostess, led the processional. Ethel Sullivan, most capable and charming chairman of the activities of the entire week, led her class. Suzanne Martin, President of the Senior Class, welcomed the guests; Elizabeth Gegan read the Class History; Sara Naylor gave the class Prophecy; Eleanor Foley promulgated the class will; Beatrice MacKinnon, President of the U. A., presented the Gift to the College; and Ann White gave the Valedictory. Reverend Francis X. FitzGibbon, member of the faculty of the College, addressed the graduates.

All the possible dignity of achievement was that of the one truly great night of the week at the Academy of Music. The Most Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, S.T.D., Bishop of Brooklyn, and beloved President of the College, conferred the degrees, and the Rt. Reverend James H. Ryan, S.T.D., President of the Catholic University of America, delivered the Baccalaureate Address.

On Friday night, the Commencement Dance was held at the College under the management of Miriam Scholly.

Saturday was the occasion of the Alumnae Luncheon, at which time the very newest members of the Alumnae were officially welcomed and the new officers of the Alumnae presented.

### CLASS OF '33 IS WELCOMED AT THE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON.

We overheard one of the Alumnae say that the Luncheon was one of the loveliest of Alumnae affairs that she had ever attended. Everyone present seemed to be of a similar opinion. Perhaps the cause for the Luncheon's success was the chairman, Margaret Reilly, who certainly does blend charm and business ability well, and who made this a delightfully informal affair, while preserving all of its dignity. Perhaps it was the toast-mistress, Irene Roth, who put everyone at her ease, knew just what to say at the right time, and said it in delightful fashion. The luncheon itself (we know because we were hungry), was fit for twenty kings. And it was an Ember Day too.

Irene Roth introduced Mary McGinnis who, in a very gracious manner, welcomed the class of '33. As retiring President, Mary made a "farewell address," but we know that she will ever evince the same ardent enthusiasm for the progress of the Alumnae. Mary St. John Murphy President-elect, spoke with a vivifying spirit that insured at once the enthusiastic cooperation of everyone present, for a successful year to come. Suzanne Martin, President of '33, and Beatrice MacKinnon, U. A. President, both pledged the support of '33 to all Alumnae undertakings. A humorous sketch by the Dramatic Group, under the direction of Kathleen Mulrooney, ended the afternoon in a pleasant manner.

In her talk, Mary McGinnis made a few points that we thought important enough to quote. Of Mary St. John Murphy, she said: "We are proud to have as President a girl whose devotion to S. J. C., imagination, talent for seeing each detail in the light of basic Alumnae principles, organizing ability, and capacity for service, have been so increasingly displayed as have Mary's during her nine years in the Alumnae. I know that all of us are most desirous of according her the fullest measure of co-operation. I venture to suggest two ways in which we can help her immeasurably. First, return our questionnaires and send in our dues just as soon as the former and the bill for the latter reaches us in the early fall. Mary's reception of these at the very beginning of the season is absolutely essential to complete success in planning Alumnae activities for the year. Second-

*continued on page 5 col. 2*

## THE ENDOWMENT FUND

On June first, Margaret Normile, chairman of the Endowment Fund, sent a check for \$304.50 to the College. All the contributions that are sent from now on will be credited towards next year's donation. The statistics are as follows:

Amount	Contributors
\$25.00.....	3
20.00.....	1
15.00.....	1
10.00.....	9
7.50.....	1
5.00.....	15
3.00.....	4
2.50.....	2
2.00.....	2
1.00.....	1
<hr/> \$304.50.....	<hr/> 39

Many considerations occur to us, to account for the small number of Alumnae who responded. The expected avalanche of one-dollar donations was not forthcoming, because some thought that amount too meagre, even though the March issue of Alumnae News stated that any amount would be accepted. Others, we learned, were waiting for a second, follow-up letter, and failing to get it, neglected to send anything, despite the fact that we stressed in the beginning—that the whole idea was voluntary, and there would be no "pep" talks. Finally some lost track of the date, forgetting that it was necessary to set a closing day, in order to present the donation to the College before the end of the school year.

But whether the amount was large or small, whether the number of contributors represents the whole or a small part of the Alumnae—does not matter very much at this moment. The important thing is that we have made a beginning. Appreciation of this fact is clearly shown in the following letter of acknowledgment from Father Dillon.

Dear Miss Normile:

I have just received the very splendid check for \$304.50 as the contribution of the Alumnae in their noble project. For the College and myself I sincerely thank you and I register my approval of the glorious enthusiasm that prompted you.

Since you have not strictured me in any fashion I shall temporarily add this amount to a fund which I hope to make the nucleus for an endowment. St. Joseph's needs this more than anything else in the world, i.e. the consciousness of the necessity of such a fund.

With every good wish to each and all of the Alumnae, I am,

Sincerely yours in Christ,  
William T. Dillon,  
Dean.

June 9, 1933.

## ALUMNAE DRAMATICS

Alumnae Thespians went into their act on Monday night, May twenty-ninth. To be more exact, they went into three separate acts, as the program consisted of three one-act plays.

The first, "Enter the Hero" was a revealing little drama of a young girl's heart, and lack of it, when it came to the pinch. Elinor Parks was the heart-revealing heroine, and Agnes Corry was the helpless male who was almost pinched. Anne McCormack and Geraldine Walsh played the heroine's sister and mother respectively, with the appropriate adoration, and lack of understanding of her wiles.

The second "dramma" was an O. Henryesque little bit, proving the soundness of the adage, "Set a thief to catch a thief," particularly over the luncheon table. Josephine McKeon and Lillian Kelly were the two lunchers, with Katherine Frey contributing a very funny characterization of a maddeningly independent waitress. And you should have seen Lillian Kelly "git tough," and Jo McKeon weep about her chee-ild.

The third presentation was a hectic scramble entitled "Thank You Doctor," a mad melange of jewel thieves, detectives, doctors, and lunatics. Irene Roth was the beeyutiful but dangerous jewel thief; Margaret Normile the young man from the jewelers'; Gerry Walsh the lunatic who turned out to be a crook's Nemesis; Margaret Reilly the well-tailored and completely professional medico; Margaret Normile and Irene Roth took an awful beating before the complications were straightened out, and all the cast were somewhat winded, but they were all able to answer the numerous curtain-calls.

The enthusiasm of the audience was a well-deserved tribute to Kathleen Mulrooney, director of dramatics; the members of the three casts; and the stagehands for three well-chosen, amusingly acted presentations. The proceeds of the evening's entertainment were given to the "Adopt-A-Family" movement, sponsored by the Alumnae Social Service Group of which Mary St. John Murphy is chairman.

## COMING EVENTS, 1933-1934

- October 2—First Alumnae Meeting.
- October 29—Tea and Reception to the Faculty.
- November 4—Mass for deceased members of the Alumnae.
- January 8—Second Alumnae Meeting.
- January 13—Alumnae Card Party.
- February 23 - 25—Alumnae Retreat.
- March 25—Communion Breakfast.
- May 21—Third Alumnae Meeting.



## ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORT 1932-1933

During the past year, the policy of the Advisory Committee has been to "carry on." We have done nothing very new or startling. The program was something like this.

1. Each first and third Friday throughout the year, two of our members were in the Alumnae Room—at the service of the undergraduates—for whatever advice or information they could give.

2. Each member of the committee was given a number of freshmen to befriend and "follow through" their four years.

3. For the seniors who were doing their pupil-teaching in the high schools, we got in touch with the Alumnae members in those schools and requested them to look up those seniors and make them feel at home.

4. The editors of "Loria" very kindly granted us some space in each edition.

5. Eleanor Hennessy spoke at G. A. on the value of a college education in business. And Margaret Lennon Martin spoke to the Ethics class on marriage.

6. We have displayed posters and Bulletin notices announcing our Friday presence in the Alumnae room.

Father Dillon and Sister Natalie have given us very fine cooperation and encouragement in the work we have tried to do. What we have accomplished, if anything, will perhaps be more evident as the years go on. Personal contact and personal friendship and advice are the essential features of our advisory service. There is one thing we feel we *have* accomplished—that is, that we have helped to break down that wall of indifference which used to exist between the Alumnae and the undergraduates. We are presumptuous enough to declare that, together with the First Friday evenings, the Advisory Committee has made the undergrads realize that an Alumnae Association exists and that its members are not the strange creatures they had imagined. The Advisory Committee exists for the undergraduates. As the years go on, we hope it will be of more and more service.

The members of the Committee have given very generously of their time and talents. They have done much more than has the chairman—she merely directed, while they did the work. And that work is not the kind that is proclaimed from the housetops. They deserve the loyal support and cooperation of the Alumnae.

Elinor A. Woods,  
Chairman.

## ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The last meeting of the Advisory Committee was held on May 31. Helen Sullivan was elected chairman for the coming year and Mary Loftus, Secretary.

Father Dillon attended the meeting and commended the Committee for its work. He urged the members to persevere because the work which they are doing is a really worthwhile undertaking and one which is a real credit to the Alumnae.

All praise for the inauguration and successful continuance of this Committee belongs to Elinor Woods who, as its first Chairman, crystallized its aims and carried out the effective and thorough organization which has made this Committee one of the most active and most interesting in the Alumnae.

## THE MABILLON CIRCLE

The Mabillon Circle (to the class of 1933—the History Club) announces with justifiable pride the completion of two historical projects, one on the Periclean Age, the other on the Renaissance. The members of the Circle engaged in individual research work, comparing and collating their work into two complete surveys.

The Circle extends a cordial invitation not only to the Class of '33, but also to all other members of the Alumnae, to take part in its work. If you've had any aspirations to the ranks of historians, here's your chance. The Circle meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. For further information, get in touch with Jeannette Farrell, Secretary.

## LITERARY SOCIETY HEARS FATHER EARLS

At the May meeting of the Literary Society, Reverend Michael Earls, S. J., lectured to the group on Louise Imogen Guiney. Father Earls, who knew her personally and who has been for some time interested in collecting her manuscripts and letters, spoke delightfully of her life and of the rare beauty which characterized her poetry. He showed with what splendid grace she expressed her profound spiritual observations of life.

After the interesting lecture by Father Earls, a business meeting was held. The members agreed to donate from the treasury of the Society, twenty-five dollars to the Social Service Committee and twenty dollars to the Endowment Fund.

# ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

JUNE 1933

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Vice President..... Margaret Normile

Recording Secretary . . Mary Keller Lawlor

Financial Secretary ..... Elinor Woods

Treasurer ..... Rita McCaffrey

## "LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD!"

Words are futile things — when we need them most. There is only one who could help us in the choice of the right words. She is the only one whom we could ask, since it is of her that we are now speaking. The Alumnae has been fortunate in the last two years in having had as its president one who understood clearly the meaning of Catholic Action and made it practical, both as a leader and a representative. Her interest and zeal for St. Joseph's is apparent to everyone, and it is in this light that we now express our sense of gratitude for her service.

St. Joseph's is, comparatively speaking, a small college. The advantages for contact, both among classmates and between undergrads and faculty are therefore greater than those in a larger institution. The same advantages for contact between undergraduates and alumnae exist, if the collegiate spirit and enthusiasm are continued after graduation, and directed, under capable leadership, towards the interest of Alma Mater. In a larger institution, the great numbers prove sometimes a problem, and we frequently hear of events or plans intended to strengthen the bond between Alumnae and undergraduates, as if a gap already existed. In our case we feel that no gap exists.

We feel that we are still as much an integral part of the College as we were when we were undergrads. The College itself has fostered this feeling by establishing the "Evenings with Christ" and individual alumnae foster it through the medium of the Advisory Committee. Two years ago, when neither one of these

contacts had been yet established, there was yet the feeling that the Alumnae was becoming an increasingly important group, and the need for the right leadership was apparent. We elected Mary McGinnis as President because we knew her to be progressive, tactful and enthusiastic and we wanted her to give articulation to our own feelings of loyalty. We elected her the following year, and would have continued to do so this year (since a majority of the Alumnae cast their ballots for her) had she not declined the nomination.

We are indebted to Mary for many things: We are grateful for her understanding and constructive suggestions to committees that have made a success of all our undertakings; we admire her mental grasp of a situation that sees all sides quickly, and her executive ability, so evident at meetings, that "gets things done;" we envy her power to express our thoughts on occasion, in a capable and dignified manner. We have yet to hear a finer appreciation, in as few words, as she gave at the Breakfast, after Mr. Woodcock's talk; we realize that during her term of office, the Alumnae has kept pace with the progressive spirit of the College. We appreciate many other qualities of Mary's that we cannot find words to express. Words are such futile things when you try to say "Thank you" to someone who never found them futile.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

(This report is exclusive of \$10 received since the above date.)

1932-1933—Paying Membership 464.

That would represent \$1,392 in dues.

As a matter of fact, we received \$694.50, paid by 162 members (a little over one-third the membership).

Of that total, \$694.50, \$485 was in dues for the current year, paid by the 162 members; and the remainder, \$209.50, was in past dues, paid by 40 of the 162 members.

This report shows a great improvement over last year's receipts, since we received almost twice as much as we did last year. That means, of course, that the increase in receipts was proportionally much greater than the increase in membership. For the sake of comparison:

1931-1932—Paying Membership 403.

We received \$371.50, paid by 103 members (about one-quarter the membership).

Of the total, \$371.50, \$308.50 was in dues for that year, paid by the 103 members; and the remainder, \$63, was in past dues, paid by 14 of the 103 members.

Elinor A. Woods, Financial Secretary.

## AS THINGS NOW STAND

Total Deposits .....	\$1,879.43
Total Drafts .....	1,779.28

Balance .....	\$ 100.15
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## THE MAY MEETING

This final meeting of the year was kaleidoscopic in accomplishment. We will mention only a few of the important matters attended to. First there was the all-important election of officers for the coming year, the results of which are:

President—Mary St. John Murphy  
Vice-President—Margaret Normile  
Recording Secretary—Margaret Reilly  
Financial Secretary—Cecelia Trunz  
Treasurer—Rita McCaffrey

Reports of committees, groups and activities were given by the various chairmen, and we give the Pulitzer prize to Elinor Woods' Press Report, a scrapbook of the year's activities, artistically assembled in professional manner. Genevieve D'Albora's Bridge Report ran true to form (Proceeds—\$566.35); Dorothea Murphy's Braille Report showed one member's having been awarded a Braille Diploma (was it the chairman?); Elinor Woods' Advisory Committee is still "carrying on" (seriously, we nominate this and her Financial Report for second prize); the Dramatic Group, as reported by Lillian Kelly, in the absence of Kathleen Mulrooney, chairman, are still making marionettes, in between putting on uproarious one-act plays; the Literary Society continues to have a good time under the chairmanship of Bernadette Garvey; and "Alumnae News," from the beginning issue, have been compiled, bound in imitation "something-or-other," and placed in the Alumnae Room for your pleasure. There followed an interesting discussion which continued even after the meeting adjourned, on the way home. (Why do people always think of what to say—afterwards?). The discussion considered a possible reorganization of the Alumnae mailing list. The idea was to avoid unnecessary expense in the matter of mail, and to discontinue sending notices and Alumnae News to those Alumnae who did not wish to receive them. The one who proposed the idea had commendable foresight, since our numbers are increasing greatly every year, and unnecessary expense is of course to be considered. For a time, during the discussion, things looked blurred, when the real issue became clouded and some thought the plan was intended to alter the status of individual Alumnae. But after a while, skies cleared, the majority saw the point, and the motion that was passed ran something like this. If any Alumna should owe dues for five years, she will be asked if she still wishes to receive Alumnae News and notices. If she doesn't wish to receive them, we will discontinue sending them, until she expresses a desire to once more receive them. The meeting closed with a standing vote of thanks to Mary McGinnis for her splendid service as President for the past two years.

## ALUMNAE RETREAT

Our annual spiritual retreat was given at the college over the weekend of March 24-26. The exercises opened as usual with a conference and Benediction on Friday evening, continued on Saturday through late afternoon and concluded on Sunday afternoon. The attendance at the retreat was commendably large, considering the continuous demand of time which a thoughtful retreat makes and the business or home duties pressing on many of the girls. A few who found it impossible to attend all the exercises came when they could and expressed appreciation of the independent value of each conference.

Two reasons for the enthusiasm with which this retreat was received seem to be outstanding. The first is a sensitiveness to the spiritual value of contemplation, which thoughtful Catholics feel acutely. It makes us accept gratefully the chance, so unusual in this busy life, of withdrawing our souls for a time to meditate on their other-worldly destiny. While we were in St. Joseph's the opportunity of keeping spiritual balance was so omnipresent that we hardly were conscious of its functioning. As time separated us more widely from this continuous source of religious inspiration we appreciate more fully the spiritual need which St. Joseph's, undergraduate and graduate, supplies to us in the "Evenings with Christ" and in this Annual Retreat.

The second reason for enthusiasm was supplied by the priest, who conducted this retreat, Reverend Francis J. Connell, C. SS. R., professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Seminary of Mt. Esopus, N. Y. Father Connell's discourses were planned with the background and requirements of our retreat group in view and so were at every point absorbing and vital to his listeners. He emphasized the positive elements in spiritual progress and enlarged upon the solace and the glory of fully participating in the life of the Church. In these talks the immensity of the love of God in His Church was further unfolded and its implications of devout response for Catholics made clearer and more impelling.

To the retreat-master and to our Alumnae Association for giving this inestimable blessing, the girls who attended the retreat are deeply indebted.

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*continued from page 1, col. 2*

ly, use thought in the election of the six other Board members in the fall. Abservance of these two suggestions will be the most concrete preliminary manifestations of that spirit of co-operation, whose existence in the future will make Mary's labors fruitful, and for whose existence in the past I express my gratitude to-day."

**"STUDY — STUDY — STUDY"**

April 23, 1933.

You remember those words, uttered forcefully by a beautifully restrained speaker, Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock, at our Communion Breakfast, on April 9. It is now more than two months since then and yet we recall clearly his sound advice. Mr. Woodlock is Editor of the *Wall Street Journal*, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and one of the most prominent of our Catholic laymen today. He told us frankly that he was sixty-seven years old, and yet was filled with regret when he looked back upon his youth and saw the hours which might have been filled with studying. What a jolt to some of us, who thought we had done our bit at studying! He then pointed out that there is but one laymen's Catholic magazine in this country, the *Commonweal*, and it has to go abroad for some of its material. Every year Catholic Colleges graduate hundreds of graduates, and where are there any good writers amongst them? He urged each graduate to choose one field of the Church, social, economic, liturgical, etc., and study it intensively. And why? Because we are facing a great crisis today. It is the lay state, similar to that in Russia, Germany and Mexico, where those in power own the people, body and soul, and recognize no authority but their own. It is an attack of physical violence upon the faith of the people, and if the faith is weak, there is little hope. Therefore, strengthen our faith by thought and study. Mr. Woodlock went on to say that the world has never faced such a situation. There has been famine, but never wholesale starvation while others had enough, never such economic unemployment, with no hope, no way to turn. The greatest war of modern civilization was the World War, and that is not ended yet. It is in its nineteenth year. Its object, peace, has not yet been realized. The Church is the only institution that can give an answer to the whole world's question. Everything else, science, psychology, etc., have failed. People listen now to the Pope's encyclicals as they never listened before. That is why we want more educated Catholic laymen. The world needs them, not now visibly, perhaps, but for the coming crisis, men who know their church, can answer questions, can lead, because they see the way. It is a staggering, astounding fact that there should be a remedy near at hand.

We have paraphrased Mr. Woodlock's talk at such length because we found it so vitally important, and because we know that there are a few of the Alumnae who unfortunately did not come to the Breakfast, and missed those words of wisdom. Mary McGinnis wrote to Mr. Woodlock later, thanking him, and in return she received the following letter which we print with the writer's permission.

My dear Miss McGinnis,

Your letter caused me to blush to the roots of my remaining hairs! Little deserved as I know to be your generous encomia I will freely admit that they do gently tickle an old man's vanity in a pleasant way and I am grateful for them.

Let me say in all seriousness and sincerity that I place large hopes in our Catholic college women for the future of the Church in America, and, therefore, for America's future. I have no such hopes in our men—yet. Woman is the stabilizing principle in the race, the principle of continuity. You will observe that in the New Testament only two men—John the Baptist and the "beloved disciple"—apart, of course, from Our Lord, come through the story without conviction of cowardice, selfishness, lack of faith, etc., whereas *all* the women that appear in it make a much more creditable showing, and especially those that were sinners! It was no accident that the first Easter revelation (after that to Our Lady) was given to them!

If I have been fortunate enough to encourage St. Joseph's alumnae in any respect I am very happy, and I would count no amount of labor too great to accomplish that.

Again thanking you for your most kind and generous letter, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas F. Woodlock.

**WANT SOMETHING TO DO?**

On Thursday afternoon, June 13th, a group of volunteers representing the various local colleges, including our own, assembled at the headquarters of Catholic Charities to discuss plans for organizing religious vacation schools for some of the children in the most congested neighborhoods in Brooklyn. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Timothy Hickey was present and gave encouragement to the movement by his enthusiasm and his words of advice and inspiration.

Several centres have already been selected: Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, Our Lady of Loretto, and San Francisco di Paola, in Brooklyn, and St. Monica's in Jamaica. Activities in these centres will be conducted from 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, during July and August;—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will be for girls, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday for boys. The program will be varied consisting of music, health talks, religion, sewing for the girls, wood-carving for the boys, folk dancing and games.

Another meeting will be held on Thursday, June 29th, at 4 P. M., for the volunteers. Any persons interested in offering their services may get in touch with Miss Marguerite Boylan of Catholic Charities, 66 Boerum Place, Brooklyn.



## "EVENINGS WITH CHRIST"

One of the most apt phrases we have ever heard is that ascribed to St. Joseph's by Father Murphy in his Baccalaureate Sermon — our "treasury of golden dreams." To all of us, all the memories we have of college years are, undoubtedly, just that — a treasure as ageless and as priceless as gold, whose value is intrinsically enhanced by the passing years. For each of us, however, our individual treasure has, of necessity, been a hoarded one which we could pore over and cherish alone, but on which — until this year — all interest or dividends had ceased. Then the Religion Committee inaugurated the monthly "Evenings with Christ." They were introduced as an experiment but their enthusiastic reception has made them, we hope, a tradition. We want them to continue and we want those who inaugurated and maintained them to know what they have really meant to us — to renew pleasant associations, to rekindle a slightly academic spirit (with all of its pleasures and none of its woes!), to recognize old faces and be welcomed by new ones, to bridge that widening gulf to Undergraduate days, to listen to those who understand our needs and, as in the past, try to lighten them, to kneel once more — as so often in the past — to receive Benediction within those walls. In short, to come back and find new wealth in our "treasury of golden dreams."

In a very special way, we want to tell those things to each of those who have made them possible: to Father Dillon, whose ceaseless energy, interest and support are the backbone of success for all St. Joseph's undertakings and whose sincere friendship and incomparable understanding added untold wealth to our "treasury;" to Fathers Wiest, Ryan and Fitzgibbons, who were spared the ordeal of having us in class as Undergraduates but who with stalwart valor undertook the task of giving up a perfectly good evening each month to the "minnies;" to the Sister members of the Faculty who are always there to welcome us back and send us away glowing because we have "gotten so thin" or "look so young;" to Margaret Kilboy and her Religion Committee who did the work behind the scenes which we just sat back and enjoyed and who, we hope, will find just as much pleasure in coming back when they are Alumnae; to the Undergraduates who helped us feel as if we really "belong" by sharing with us the treasure of *their* college years.

In an effort to express its appreciation as a body for these "Evenings with Christ," the Alumnae passed a resolution at the last meeting, to be forwarded to Father Dillon, expressing their appreciation to him and his assisting priests, and also the enthusiastic hope for the continuance of the "Evenings With Christ."

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### --- OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

I'd like a nice free-wheeling lyre  
Aglow with bright poetic fire.

So when requests\* for verses came  
I'd twang out some that weren't lame.

But gaily tripped the light fantastic  
In accents free but not bombastic.

I really don't crave fame or money,  
Or even to be Clark Gable's honey.

I don't want mink or ermine tails,  
Or even a waltz with the Prince of Wales.

This goal I set, to be my marker,  
I'd like to write like Dottie Parker!

M. N. C.

\*From Elinor Parks, believe it or not.

### DON'T ASK FOR ALL!

Don't ask for all!

I know the tree yields fragile greenness  
to the spring; so much cool shade  
to summer.

Then a triumphant burst of color before  
stripped branches offer no appeal.

Don't ask for that which would be tragic!  
Perhaps we could not stand the winter.  
Don't ask for all!

And yet, my dear, I'd give it although  
I knew that April would never stir  
again.

Angela Deegan.

### AN MEINEN BELIEBTEN

Du bist so stark gewesen  
Und gross und doch still lind

Dass ich so schwach genesen  
Kann nur dir lieblich find.

Du bist ein Mann, beliebte,  
Und nur ein Weib bin ich,

Da fast deine starke furchte  
Doch immer liebe dich.

Willa Coolavin.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

'23—The class of '23 celebrated their tenth anniversary of graduation at the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City..

'24—Regina Munz Meyers has a daughter, Mary Jane.

'25—Grace O'Brien Martin's son Michael was born March 18.

Agnes Hearn Bogan announces the birth of a girl.

Mary McGinnis was heard on the air June 22. Her subject was "Can Europe Disarm?"

'26—Mary McDonnell and Bernadette Garvey are sailing for Europe on July 6.

Mary Greene expects to study Italian at the University of Rome during the summer vacation.

Genevieve Carter received her M. A. from Columbia.

Marge Keenan Moyles has a third child, Mary Jane.

'27—Cecilia Trunz is spending the summer in Germany.

Mary Stack has sailed for Europe.

'28—Myrtle Foster White has a daughter, born in May.

'29—Allene Frisse was married to Horace Newins on April 19. Margaret Wilson and Eleanor Surpless, both of were among the bridesmaids.

Catherine Irwin and Helen Griffiths will spend the summer abroad.

Miriam Walters was married to James J. McLoughlin on June 24. Constance Reynolds was bridesmaid.

'30—Announcement is made of Agnes Coughlin's engagement to Joseph Dioguardi.

Mary Dalton Oberle has a daughter, Mary Frances.

Josephine Coddington's engagement to Howard Henry Hamilton has been announced.

'31—Helen Newman will be married to Donald O'Connor on July first at the Church of Our Lady of Refuge.

'32—Frances Diekert has received her M. A. in French and Claire Smith has received hers in Sociology—both from Columbia.

Sincerest Sympathy is extended to Mary McDonnell '26 and Julia McDonnell '31, on the death of their Father, and to Eleanor Hennessey '32 on the death of her uncle.

### ALUMNAE DAY

No concert could have been more appropriate for Alumnae Day than one under the direction of Father Bracken. He is closely associated with our memories of college days. He sang again our favorite songs and brought his talented artists with him. Delightful performances were given by Mr. John Weidler, tenor, Masters Christopher Carr and George Strasser, sopranos, and Mr. Bernard Weiser, pianist. Father Ryan gave an inspiring talk entitled "The Apostolate of Catholic Culture" in which he clearly diagnosed the main faults of our times, the lack of standards, of rules. We as Catholics, alone have the true standard. Graduates of a Catholic College, we have both culture, the goal of the non-Catholic College graduate, and also Religion.

After Benediction, supper was served in the gymnasium. We print below the letter sent by the Alumnae to the Undergraduate Association.

May 2, 1933.

Undergraduate Association.  
Dear "Undergrads,"

The many expressions of delight and gratitude inspired by Alumnae Day are proof that we speak for all the "Alums," when we thank you for those very happy hours on Sunday. It was a joyous privilege to listen to the program arranged for the occasion. We enjoyed it immeasurably.

Beautiful as was the program, however, and perfect as were all your plans for our pleasure and convenience, what made Alumnae Day especially pleasurable to us was the fact that, as always, it enabled us to become better acquainted with you. Your gracious solicitude in providing this opportunity explains the significant place Alumnae Day holds in our affections and our abiding thankfulness to you.

Sincerely,

Mary Camper McGinnis,  
President.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. VII., No. 1

DECEMBER 1933

### ALUMNAE BRIDGE JANUARY 13, 1934 WALDORF-ASTORIA

### FROM . . . . . OUR NEW PRESIDENT . . . . . TO YOU

Dear Alumnae:

Our year's program is definitely launched now—and successfully, too, we earnestly hope. A frank statement of facts will substantiate that buoyancy of spirit.

In the first place the questionnaires have brought out some interesting points. To date, one hundred forty-five have been returned. Through this cooperation we

now have a list of over one hundred girls who are willing to serve on our various committees. Some questionnaires even had cordial little notes on them saying that the writer would work "wherever she would be of service." This spirit has been amply demonstrated already, for we have yet to make a request of anyone without receiving the most wholehearted and generous response.

We are not only working for the good of our Association at present, but we are looking forward to further developments. Suggestions have been made ranging from remedies of old problems to ideas for new projects. Our new music

group is now in the process of formation, and a scientific society is under consideration.

The section of our questionnaires dealing with employment problems has had some success thus far. Through contacts made between people who knew of business openings and Alumnae concerning whose qualifications we had some knowledge, a few of our members have found positions.

But perhaps you are thinking, "This response is rather small, when you consider our membership of over five hundred." Investigation shows that questionnaires usually elicit a return of about twenty-five percent of the total number

(continued on page 7 col. 1)



RHEIMS CATHEDRAL

## Season's Greetings

The above heading contains one of the biggest news items of the entire year. The BRIDGE is the one affair at which one can expect to meet everyone else under the most delightful circumstances.

A meeting of the chairmen was held on November second, at which plans were started to provide as charming an afternoon as possible for you, and to make the bridge as memorable an occasion as it has been during all the years which have helped to build up its traditional atmosphere of gayety and dignity.

The committees represented at that meeting, presided over by Mary E. Cronin, '31, were:

Bernadette Garvey, '26,

Hotel Committee

Marie O'Shea, '28, Fol-

low-up Committee

Mary Manning, '28,

Prize Committee

Helen McCaffery, '29,

Ticket Committee

Mary Loftus, '29,

Publicity Committee.

Geraldine McMahon,

'31, Reception Committee.

Margaret Kilboy, '33,

Fashion Show

Shortly after Christmas you will receive your tickets and a letter from the committee stating further particulars about the Bridge. By that time, we hope that surprises will be in order. You know, of course, that you will be amply repaid for keeping in mind and in your engagement book the date of JANUARY 13th, 1934.

The committee is as follows:

### FOLLOW-UP COMMITTEE

'20—Florence Nolan Plant

'21—Grace Reynolds

'22—Veronica Hannon

'23—Agnes Connolly Monahan

'24—Kathleen Dugan

'25—Agnes Corry

'27—Louise McGough

'28—Jeanette Farrell

Katherine Lavery

(continued on page 6 col. 1)

## WHAT THE EXECUTIVE BOARD IS DOING

Its work has gone unheralded longer than it deserves. Perhaps, it is because the discussions at its meetings never received sufficient publicity. However that may be, a resume of its meeting held on October 9, is given here for your information.

The Meeting was called to order by Mary St. John Murphy. Those present included the Alumnae officers, the newly elected members of the Executive Board, and Mary Camper McGinnis, highest retiring officer.

Chairmen of the various activities for the coming year were selected from the questionnaires received from the members.

BRIDGE—Mary Cronin

COMMUNION BREAKFAST—

Mildred Bogan

MASS FOR DECEASED MEM-

BERS—Rosemary Kennelly

ALUMNAE ADVISORY BOARD—

Helen Sullivan

SOCIAL SERVICE—Clair Smith

DRAMATICS—Lillian Kelly

LITERARY GROUP—Genevieve

D'Albora

PRESS AND PUBLICITY—Eleanor

Hennessy

BASKETBALL—Grace Reilly

MUSIC—Beatrice Greenbaum

RETREAT—Helen Stewart

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON—held open

ART GROUP—The response in the questionnaires was not large enough to make anything definite of this. However, if you are interested, please get in touch with Mary St. John Murphy. This group will become an actuality if you really want it.

SCIENCE GROUP—To those of you who are, or who would be interested in a group of this nature, we say that it can be done if you will get in touch with Dr. Simonetti.

The secretary, Margaret Reilly, was asked to write to Right Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, and ask him to celebrate Mass at the College Chapel on Palm Sunday, the day of the Annual Alumnae Communion Breakfast.

The next business under discussion was that of a Retreat Master and a speaker for the Communion Breakfast. More of that definitely later.

The question of something to take the place of the Alumnae-Faculty Tea had been referred to the Board for action at the October meeting of the Alumnae Association. The final decision by the board was that the various groups, singly or however they might work it out, would be hosts to the Alumnae for "open house." Each group will offer some en-

(continued on page 5, col. 2)

## ALUMNAE RETREAT

In our heart of hearts, we welcome this opportunity of making a retreat at the college. We're glad of a chance to withdraw a bit into ourselves, to pause for a moment, to check up on the spiritual side of our lives under the guidance of an experienced spiritual director.

Helen Stewart, chairman, announces with a great amount of pleasure and satisfaction that Reverend Thomas J. Feeney, S. J. has consented to conduct our retreat. Father Feeney is a member of the editorial staff of the Jesuit publication, "The Jesuit Missions."

A schedule of the retreat will be sent to you. Meanwhile, keep those dates in mind, February 23 to February 26.

## MABILLON ACTIVITIES

The History group has planned some very interesting discussions for its meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

At the November meeting, Mary Hurley presented "The Work of the League up to 1933," and Rhoda Magnor Fitzpatrick spoke on "Japan versus the League."

The different phases of the Disarmament problem will be the subject of discussion at the meeting on December 12. Topics are "Pacts and Protocols" and "France and her Opposition to Disarmament."

A guest lecturer has already accepted the invitation of Mary Manning, chairman, to speak at the March meeting. But neither Mary, nor the secretary, Kay Wheeler, will reveal his identity, or the subject of his talk. They merely reiterate—"Don't miss it! The Alumnae are invited. Don't miss it!"

## DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Group held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, November 21. Despite the small number assembled, definite plans were made for the coming year's activities.

These plans include attendance at several of the worthwhile plays now being offered on Broadway, the production of one-act plays for various purposes, and the reading and discussion of plays and authors at the meetings.

Since this was the first meeting of the year, it is very likely that more plans will be added at a later date. The regular meeting night has not been decided upon, but if you are interested in Dramatics, just drop a card to Lillian Kelly and you will receive a hearty welcome to the group.



## FOR THAT ENGAGEMENT BOOK OF YOURS

JANUARY 5 — "EVENINGS WITH CHRIST"—FEBRUARY 2

(I must make one of them. They do sharpen my mind).

JANUARY 8—GENERAL ALUMNAE MEETING

(I've made up my mind to go to this meeting and have something to say. After all, it is our chance to voice our opinions).

JANUARY 13—ALUMNAE BRIDGE  
(Well, that is taken for granted. And I've heard rumors that this year's Bridge is going to be better than ever!)

FEBRUARY 23 to 26—ALUMNAE RETREAT

(Well, if it is as interesting as last year's).

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Here are a few of the topics that will be brought up for discussion at the next general Alumnae meeting on January 8.

Should the tentative program of Alumnae activities for the following year be submitted to the members of the Alumnae Association at the regular June meeting?

The girls now in charge of the various group activities are selected by the Executive Board. Would election by the groups themselves at the end of one year of their chairmen for the next year work out?

Haven't you got any questions that you can bring up at this meeting? It is the time to have them settled.

What would be your suggestion for keeping the Alumnae Room in Order?

And what about a little more constructive criticism?

## COLLEGE COURSES

It felt good to be back in one of the lecture chairs, listening to a discussion in our "Major." It was startling to find out just how much we had forgotten in that subject. It was almost discouraging to learn there was so much more to know. We almost forgot to listen to the professor when we suddenly realized anew that we simply couldn't stop learning and live.

But we did listen to the professor, and we're telling you about it. Did you know, first of all, that a magnanimous college has thrown open the doors of all its courses to us? That we can "sit in" on discussion? That it really is interesting, even though we're not studying for exams?

All you have to do is to go, after so informing Father Dillon of your intention.

## THE LIVING ENDOWMENT FUND SHOWS SIGN OF LIFE

Food, nourishment, contributions are beginning to trickle into the Endowment Fund. So far, they range from one dollar to twenty-five dollars.

Various Alumnae members have thought up ingenious ways of saving for their contributions. Penny banks, nickel banks, dime banks, quarter banks, half-dollar banks, and "miscellaneous" banks are popular pieces of home furniture this season. One Alumnae told the chairman that, since her propensity for saving is not very great, said Alumnae would give said chairman one dollar every time she saw her. Needless to say, said chairman offered to be very much and very often in evidence to said Alumnae.

Of course, if it is easier for you, we are perfectly willing to accept payments, small or large, on the installment plan. For further information, or for the transaction of your fund business, consult any member of the committee, which consists of the following:

Eleanor A. Woods, '28, chairman, 46 Rutland Road, Brooklyn. Telephone INgersoll 2-4641.

Helen Campbell, '21, 80 Winthrop St., Brooklyn.

Mrs. Raymond Martin (Margaret Lennon) '23, 60 Gramercy Park North, New York City.

Eileen McNamara, '27, 1278 East 35th Street, Brooklyn.

Catherine Irwin, '29, 394 East 18th Street, Brooklyn.

Anne White, '33, 81 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn.

We hope to make this, our first full year's opportunity, a true and substantial indication of our zeal, our love, and our grateful appreciation of our Alma Mater. St. Joseph's is capable of going on without us, for it is built on the solid foundations of intellectual truth, of spiritual faith, and of progressive foresight. But it can go on so much better with us, if, to its foundations, we add that of active loyalty of its graduates.

We need say no more, for we know that, if you can, you will do your share. We are sure that the fund will continue to grow until there is no doubt of its vigorous life.

## THANKSGIVING EVE

The annual Mission Dance at the College on November 29, was a social as well as a financial success. Fall was the motif of the evening; and the reds and oranges of the autumnal decorations made an effective background for the gaily dressed dancers. Many of the alumnae returned to the college to dance to the music of Bob Fallon's Towers orchestra.

We thank Lydia Fadrowski and her committee for a glamorous Thanksgiving Eve.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

DECEMBER 1933

*Editor* — Angela M. Deegan

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*Vice President* — Margaret Normile

*Recording Secretary* — Margaret Reilly

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*Treasurer* — Cecilia Trunz

### OUR ALUMNAE MEETINGS

Only three Alumnae meetings a year. So much to be done—so much to be said—and lo and behold, a strange numbness overcomes us when we attend those meetings. After the meeting is over, we stop and wonder why. There are two possible answers. Either we have nothing to say, or we have something and are afraid to say it. Fear seems a bit out of place in a meeting of equals; but lack of thought seems equally out of place in that same meeting of intelligent women.

It is our Alumnae Association—as strong as we make it, as vital as we make it. It is **your** Alumnae Association, and you can contribute to its future plans and policies by voicing your opinions of the current matters brought up for discussion and decision. Make the next Alumnae meeting a hot-bed of discussion—not fruitless—but discussion that betrays your very active and sustained interest in, and an acute awareness of, its needs and problems.

### LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD!

Membership of Alumnae Association.....	545
Number of Alumnae who have paid dues up to date for this year.....	80
Amount of dues that should be in the treasury, excluding those of our members who have entered the convent .....	\$1575.00
Amount of dues received .....	240.00

### IN ANSWER TO A CHALLENGE

Men and women have been known to organize into groups for defense, for preservation of an ideal, for social well-being. As an Alumnae Association, we scarcely banded together for defense, unless it was against the encroaching years that tear at the roots of friendship nurtured in four years of college. We are endeavoring to prompt to a further growth those ideals presented to us by making them the concrete basis for Catholic living. And we certainly have welded ourselves into a group of social beings who find intellectual stimuli and an invigorating use of leisure time within our own organization.

But is that all? Can't we make it a little more evident that we are equally willing to devote ourselves to the progress of others? There is the Social Service Group that is planning a definite program of assistance. The Alumnae Advisory Committee has as its sole purpose of existence the guidance of the girls in the college by the experience of members of the Alumnae who have already encountered problems in various professions. This year marks an innovation in that, at our social evenings under the direction of the different groups, the members of the undergraduate body are welcome. By far, however, the greatest manifestation of interest outside of the Alumnae Association itself has been the Living Endowment Fund, magnificently conceived, carefully worked out in its purpose to help St. Joseph's College.

There has been a growing tendency to infuse into our activities a real spirit of generous cooperation with others. Perhaps the growth of this spirit has been slow. But the fact remains that it does exist, and that is firmly grounded now that we have gained a working knowledge of the wishes and needs of those whom we seek to help.

It is up to us to get behind every one of these activities whole-heartedly, and to make this growth apparent by our own vital interest in them.

### TO OUR PRESIDENT

We feel more than a little tardy in assuring Mary St. John Murphy of our whole-hearted support. We know, by now, that she is assured of the support of the whole organization in her endeavor to carry on the vital existence of the Alumnae.

The more we think about it, the more we are satisfied with our election of Mary as our president. We knew she was capable. She proved that as chairman of the bridge two years ago. We knew she was tactful. And now, we are quite sure of her willingness to serve, her openness to new ideas, her own search for them.

We, the editors, pledge our support to such a leader.



## ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Quietly, but with no hidden purpose, this committee is going about its work of helping and advising the undergraduates. Helen Sullivan, chairman for this year, has already made more contacts than is expected of a chairman herself. More than that, she has her committee working with her whole-heartedly. Asked for plans for this year, Helen said that "it was, it is, and it will be." But, we know what that means. We know that it will be far-reaching in its effects upon future Alumnae, upon the girls in the college who are facing the very present needs of choosing a major, and learning how to study—girls who are now up against the problem of deciding a future profession, vocation, or avocation. In all this, the committee seeks to aid them.

Eleanor Hennessy has undertaken the task of compiling an Occupational File of all those professions other than teaching. If you get a request from her in the near future, tell her all you know about the qualifications, the good and bad points of your own "path of life," and of that of your friends and relatives. The good that will result from such a compilation will be immeasurable. We all will begin to say, when we see the difficulties we encountered made clear, "If only we had known that!" But we didn't know. And now, let's all help Helen and her committee help the college.

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### "AT HOMES"

Come to one of them! Watch the Alumnae Room bulletin for invitations to these "open house" meetings of the various groups of the Alumnae. They are your chance to get together. We no longer have the Faculty Tea which had served that purpose for a time. But we have a much more informal method of achieving the same end with the activity of the special group as the central binding feature.

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### CATHOLIC ACTION

The unusual spectacle of a Catholic picture on Broadway was enough to make us stop, look, and listen. But, that is not enough for you to do. A visit to "Thru the Centuries," under the auspices of the I. F. C. A., will convince you of the growth of the Church in its steady swing "thru the centuries," to the power that belongs to truth.

## OCTOBER ALUMNAE MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Alumnae Association was held at the College on October 2, 1933. Mary St. John Murphy presided.

After the opening prayer, the business of the meeting proceeded with the reports of the past year's activities given by their chairmen.

Election of the Board members was the next important item under discussion. Those elected were Florence Newman, Margaret Cosgrove, Mary Cronin, Eleanor Hennessy, Mary White, and Margaret Bannon. Mary Camper McGinnis, as highest retiring officer, automatically became a member of the Board.

It was brought to the attention of the meeting that the Anniversary Mass of the Right Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, and President of St. Joseph's College, was attended by Mary St. John Murphy and Marietta Rockefeller Ryan. A letter of congratulations had been sent to him. It was unanimously carried that a novena of twenty-five masses be offered as an expression of appreciation.

An interesting innovation was brought forth by an invitation from the College to the Alumnae to attend any of the courses given by the College, with the exception of elementary methods and speech correction, during any periods possible. All that you have to do is to let Father Dillon know of your intention.

Mary St. John Murphy requested that changed addresses of any members of the Alumnae be reported to the secretary.

Because of the apparent failure in its purpose, and the condition of the Alumnae treasury, it was voted to omit the Faculty Tea. Further action on something in its place was referred to the Executive Board.

To carry on the excellent work of the Living Endowment Fund, Eleanor Woods was unanimously elected chairman of that Fund.

There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned.

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entertainment along the lines of its own activity. This will not take up the entire evening. The main purpose of the "open house" is to provide an opportunity for an informal gathering of the members of the Alumnae Association. Tea and cake will be served.

The Social Service Group was to be asked to keep an index of those members of the Alumnae who are unemployed.

For the Novena of Twenty-Five Masses to be said in honor of Bishop Molloy's Anniversary, it was voted that an offering of fifty dollars be sent to Reverend McCarthy.

Meeting adjourned 10:50.

**CHRISTMAS CHEER**

A newly formed organization of Catholic women from many colleges has been formed here in Brooklyn under the direction of Miss Marguerite Boylan. Lillian Kelly, 32, of our own Alumnae Association, is vice-president. Attention is called to the fact that under this new organization, known as the Intercollegiate Association of Catholic Women, is a Christmas gifts committee. Toys, dolls, games, books, anything that would be acceptable to children, can be given to this committee with the assurance that it will be most gratefully received by the children of the families under the care of the Bureau of Catholic Charities of Brooklyn.

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(continued from page 1)

- '29—Florence McBarron
- '30—Marguerite Doyle  
Mildred Bogan
- '31—Edith Stanley  
Katherine Riordan
- '32—Edna Dawkins  
Marie Nolan
- '33—Margaret Bannon  
Rita Herzog  
Agnes Toner

**RECEPTION COMMITTEE**

- '21—Agnita Duffy O'Connor
- '25—Sally Todd
- '27—Irene Lavin
- '30—Ruth Hagen
- '31—Marie Mulligan
- '32—Angela Deegan
- '32—Winifred McMahon
- '28—Eileen McLoughlin
- '33—Rita Dennen

**PRIZE COMMITTEE**

- '26—Violet Farrell Carty
- '29—Mary Balton
- '29—Catherine Irwin
- '33—Margaret Kilboy

**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**

- '30—Margaret Cosgrove
- '33—Sadie Naylor
- '33—Margaretta Dorney

**TICKET COMMITTEE**

- '25—Margaret Roche
- '29—Helen Harrison
- '30—Margaret Crowley
- '31—Julie McDonnell

**HOTEL COMMITTEE**

- '26—Mary McDonnell
- '26—Helen Stewart
- '23—Amy Bonnet
- '24—Viola Hearn's Arleigh
- '32—Marion Brennan
- '33—Irene Costarino

**A NEW ENDEAVOR**

Enthusiasm was the key note of the first meeting of the Music Group under the guidance of Beatrice Greenbaum '31. Interest in music is not necessarily confined to those who can play or sing exceptionally well. There is such a thing as music appreciation. Never before have we had within our organization an opportunity to develop that side of our otherwise practical natures.

According to Beatrice, this music group is going to be divided into three parts, a Glee Club, an Orchestral Group, and a Music Appreciation Group. Indications are all for the fact that the last group is going to be the largest, most enthusiastic one this year. Arrangements are being made so that concerts, recitals, and operas will be brought within the reach of this group.

Isn't this something you have always wanted to do? Well, do it now and let Beatrice Greenbaum know that you are interested. Telephone GLenmore 5-4628.

**PHILOSOPHICALLY SPEAKING**

The Mercier Circle, which meets every fourth Thursday at the College, is well launched on its career for this year.

At its first meeting, Cecilia Trunz, who has first-hand information on the subject, gave a highly stimulating talk on Germany under the Hitler regime. Father Fitzgibbons spoke on the timely topic of the Oxford Movement, paying particular attention to Cardinal Newman.

The second meeting was held on November twenty-third. Frances McGuire was the first speaker, choosing as her subject, "The Essay on Laughter." Eileen McNamara followed with a scholarly discussion of Voltaire.

New members of the Mercier Circle include Sister Clothilde, Elizabeth Gegan, Margaret Biers, Jane Gorman and Josephine Pisani.

**ATHLETICS**

Basketball season has opened with all the necessary vim and vitality that will ensure a well-fought game in the first one of the season when the Alumnae meet the College varsity on the evening of December 14. From all reports, weekly practice of the team is strictly enforced by Grace Reilly, '33. Indications promise a definitely exciting schedule of winter games with the undergraduates, Hunter Alumnae and New Rochelle Alumnae.

Come and use up a bit of that surplus energy at basketball practice on any Tuesday evening. You will like the new basketball the squad has purchased.



## THE LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society started its current year off with a bang on Wednesday evening, the eighth of November. Genevieve D'Albora is the Chairman and Grace Reynolds '21 was unanimously elected secretary. The Society voted to meet the second Wednesday of each month, and to have one of these meetings an open one for all the members of the alumnae to attend at will. Father Dillon has consented to address the meeting in December. Plans were also formulated to invite Father Hubbard, the Glacier Priest and author of the recent success "Mush, you Malamutes" to come up from Washington to recount some of his adventures to the society. The Literary Society is also planning to attend "Ah Wilderness" the current success by Eugene O'Neil, sometime in December. After having discussed these weighty matters, to quote a member, the society "passed silly remarks and broke up."

## RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Ida Elizabeth—Sigred Unset. A study in character.

British Agent—Lockhart. Intrigue in the higher courts of Russo-Anglo diplomacy.

As the Earth Turns—The simple life of farm and country.

Anthony Adverse—Hervey Allen. The Napoleonic Era.

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in an organization. Our Alumnae results follow the normal trend. This leads us to another aspect of cooperation, namely, that, of the remaining seventy-five percent, we can still count on the support of a large majority. Thus through direct communication, and participation in activities under Alumnae guidance, the number of Alumnae who have already given active support to our endeavors nears the three hundred mark.

Are we satisfied with these facts? Decidedly yes. They show that, even before our year is half over, more than fifty percent of our Alumnae find in our Association an opportunity for service, for sociability, for development of various interests, and for practical demonstration of our loyalty to St. Joseph's. The facts show, too, our weaknesses and point out how our work may be made more effective. They prompt us to thank heartily each one who has made this report possible. Finally, they lead us to hope that we may continue to carry on and to extend our scope of service.

Sincerely yours,

MARY ST. JOHN MURPHY

## BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS

Are you interested in—

**PHILOSOPHY?** Read "Theonas" by Jacques Maritain. From the conversations of a sage, the key points of Scholastic Philosophy are made clear to a critical modern mind.

**AUTOBIOGRAPHY?** Read "Autobiography" by Lincoln Steffens. Get behind the "scenes" with a fascinating journalist.

**NON-FICTION THAT READS LIKE FICTION?** Read "Poor Splendid Wings" by Frances Winwar. The Rosssettis and their circle are vividly alive under the skillful hands of the author.

**FICTION** Read "Within this Present" by Margaret Ayres Barnes.

**BIOGRAPHY?** Try "Honest John Adams" by Gilbert Chinard and live with the man who said and did what he thought.

## IRONY

I looked . . . for the moon, perhaps, it was . . .

And yet it was the evening of the star.  
Then one night I looked for that . . .  
Like the last breath of an ironic god  
Mist drifted down . . .  
I could but close my eyes.

## "NOMAD LONELINESS"

Friends here, friends there—  
Peaceful, friendly days—  
Stormy, lonely nights—  
So it goes—that spirit of the desert—  
Finding friends—yet wandering—  
All wrapt in self-yet searching—  
For what? Who knows? . . . or cares?

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT TO AN ALMA MATER

Words will always fail us when we try  
to open up our hearts.  
And yet once more we try—  
But our thoughts—flung together—have  
molded the tremendous silence of incensed Benediction.  
We pray that such Blessing may be forever yours.

## HAVE YOU HEARD ?

### TRAVEL

Grace Reynolds, '21 and Helen Reynolds, '27 visited California this summer.

Margaret Crowley, Bernadette Garvey, Mary McDonnell, and Margaret Howard Ponvot, all of '26, traveled through Italy and France.

Mary Green of the same class remained in Italy for her vacation.

Mary Stack, '27 toured the British Isles and the continent with Mr. & Mrs. George Shuster.

Beatrice H. Rick '25 spent the summer motoring through the West and the Canadian Rockies.

Frances Dieckert '32, is leaving this month for six months study in Paris.

### DEGREES

Genevieve Carter '26 was granted her M. A. by Columbia University for her work in Higher Mathematics.

Louise McGough '27 received her law degree from Fordham University.

Helen Kenny '28 was granted her M.A. by Fordham University.

### GRADUATE WORK

Josephine McKeon '32 and Suzanne Martin '33 are studying speech at Columbia.

Helen O'Donnell '33 is doing graduate work at Fordham.

### SCHOOL NEWS

Three member of '29 have been placed on the high school eligible list: Eileen Lavin in Spanish, Mary Loftus and Irene Roth in English.

Laura Brennan, Margaret Lavery, and Geraldine McMahon, all of '31, have passed the permanent license examination in Commercial Subjects.

### SOCIAL SERVICE NEWS

Veronica McNally '30 is a social investigator, protected by Civil Service.

Rosemary Sheridan is now an assistant psychiatric social worker.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Margaret Normile '27 has announced her engagement to Edward McLoughlin.

Constance Reynolds '27, will marry Ralph Furey this month.

### MARRIAGES

Cecil Dolan '25 married John Sullivan recently.

Eleanor Dolan '26 married a Mr. Riordan.

Margaret Johnson became Mrs. Julian Jova.

Rhoda Magnor '28 married Mr. Roy Fitzpatrick in August.

Marie Kelly '28 married Thomas C. Smith Jr. in July.

Marie Rickerby '31 married James Blake.

Agnes Coughlan '31 married Joseph Dioguardi on Thanksgiving Day.

Kathleen Bishop '32 is the wife of Gilbert McGilfarry.

### NURSERY NEWS

Marietta Rockefeller Ryan '26 has a daughter, Marietta. Rita McCaffrey '25 was the baby's godmother.

### HAVE YOU HEARD

Katherine Kilgallen Rooney '26 has a daughter.

Mary Miner O'Halleran, '30 has a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

Mary Dalton Oberle '30 has a daughter.

Agnes Kenny Neugent has a daughter.

### ODDS AND ENDS

Katherine Fisher Tracy '26 has moved from Washington to New Jersey.

Genevieve Boston Slavin, also, has succumbed to the charms of a suburban home in our neighboring state.

The classes of '29 and '33 have held class meetings in the Alumnae Room in the College.

The class of '32 held its first reunion of the year at 1532 Union Street. Katherine McShane was chairman and did her best to round up bridge tables for the affair. We wonder how many of the tables were used—for bridge.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Estelle Stawiariski, and to Margaret Conway '29 and Helen Delaney '31 on the death of their mothers.

### SPEAKING OF CONTRIBUTIONS . .

We had fond visions of an editor's desk piled high with contributions from the many Alumnae who can write. Alack, and alas, that dream faded as the date for going to press grew near, and we had to resort to the unpleasant task of "pulling teeth," of begging for original contributions.

From those of you who have had any experience in writing, we ask a contribution in any form. To those of you who have had little experience in this field, we offer you an opportunity to realize the ambition, hidden or otherwise, to "see yourself in print."

It is not absolutely necessary to have your name attached to your contribution. Why not, at least, take this opportunity of making your opinions public?



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. VII., No. 2

MARCH 1934

*We have the great honor of printing the talk which Father Dillon gave on the First Friday, March 2, at the college.*

### "THE LAST EVENING WITH CHRIST"

A long cry of a wan wolf. The bark of a dog and the sad flow of the swift stream of Cedron. Through the blue light of a beauteous garden down the sharp rocks of a slight knoll came the slow figure of a strong man. He walked along, His eyes upon the grim earth, His converse with the winds that blew quietly about His flowing hair.

He had come directly from a room within the city's ways where He had eaten paschal supper. He had felt the great cold gathering round Him and had come away into this friendly garden where He had walked so many evenings, where He would spend the last.

Tomorrow night He would be beyond that sky, would see those lights of heaven from the other side if one might say it so. Tomorrow night He would not walk the earth but would inhabit it. Tomorrow night that brook might sing but He would never hear its lilting plash against the shifting stones.

Tomorrow evening should the soft breeze blow, it would not cool His brow or stir His pulse or leave an empty longing in His vacant soul as now it did. The new shoots of the trees might push their leafing heads into the dark but He would not be here to see.

Tomorrow evening on that bleak hill that loomed too near in time and place, a cross above a blood-stained mound would tell the senseless blackness of a life that was ended and a song sung. A solemn stillness would enfold the world and day would wish for night and night would long for eternity.

The sea that He had loved would weep, the grass that He had caressed would mourn, the rocks that He had cherished would rumble, the winds that He had fondled would grow cold. He had loved so much and He was going so far away, so long.

(Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

### IN MEMORIAM

It is with a complete sense of the utter futility of words that we attempt to express the sorrow which Sister Lorenzo's death occasioned every member of the Alumnae. Her life, viewed by us in daily contact with her, was an heroic and constant struggle against physical weakness and a consistently waged battle for justice and fairness in every one of the hundreds of things which came to her attention. Viewed in retrospect, it becomes a monument of achievement, based on ideals and carried out with the directness of a splendid mind and the fervor of a splendid soul.

Sister Lorenzo came to St. Joseph's College twelve years ago, forming a part of the original faculty of the college. Before beginning her work at the college, she had laid the foundation for her work as an educator by her teaching at St. Augustine's High School, St. James High School and the Academy of St. Joseph, Brentwood, L. I. She held an M. A. degree which she received at Fordham University in 1919.

A solemn requiem mass was held at the College, with Mons. Belford, pastor of the Church of the Nativity,

acting as chief celebrant. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Flushing.

It is no exaggeration to say that Sister Lorenzo will never really leave us. The ideals which she held up to us and with which she measured her own life were so fine and still so practical and so possible of achievement, that as long as we carry them into our lives and the lives of those with whom we come in contact, her work and her magnificent character will remain with us.

### THE COMMUNION BREAKFAST

The annual communion breakfast of the Alumnae Association will be held as usual on Palm Sunday, March 25. Mildred Bogan is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Loretta Colborne, Dorothea Murphy, Isabelle Donohue, Elizabeth Gegan and Margaret Lennon Martin. Mary St. John Murphy is honorary chairman of the breakfast.

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### Dedication

This issue of Alumnae News is sadly but gratefully dedicated to the memory of her who died so much for each and every member of the Alumnae, their old friend and teacher  
Sister Mary Lorenzo

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 1)

There were some friends, too, that must be given, some hearts surrendered, some spirits torn. My God—if it be poss—No.

To leave them so and they so frail, so generous if weak, so tender if afraid, so loyal if so fickle. They were but men and women with earth for muscle and ice for brain and fire for spirit; and earth crumbles and ice flows and fire burns out at last.

He watched great men and fainting women, held babies and pressed the children to his breast. He counted sinners and sifted saints. He loved the fallen and raised the sad. He walked in every valley and climbed the last hill, grew glad and desperate, was joyous and disgraced.

He watched a spring flower that had been reaching the new sun to light stop on its stem its urge to growth and all but wither at his grief. The blue of the moonlight was nigh to darkness now. The stream stopped or blanketed its motion in a strange silence. No wind upon His forehead. No life in the garden of life. No beauty in the place of wonderment. No peace in the solitude—no rest in the quiet—nothing on this last evening and no one with Christ but death that waited in a near ravine.

The cry again of a wolf!

The bark of the answering dog!

Then came a friend Iscariot and with him came the shouts of people and lights and Christ's last evening was ended. The night had come.

Reverend W. T. Dillon

First Friday, March 2, 1934.

## THE COMMUNION BREAKFAST

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 2)

The affair is expected to be a great success. Bishop Molloy has announced his intention of celebrating the mass, and Father Dillon has graciously consented, at the urgent request of so many members of the Alumnae, to be the speaker on that occasion. It is anticipated that there will be an even greater demand for tickets than ever before. If you let Mildred know by Saturday morning it will not be too late. The affair will be held at the College with breakfast to be served immediately after the Mass which will be celebrated at nine o'clock.

A distinctive feature of this year's Communion Breakfast is that it is a closed affair with only faculty members as our guests. The presence of our former teachers, together with the surroundings of our college days, will make us reminiscent of our undergraduate days and bring about a greater enjoyment than ever experienced before. Don't forget the date — MARCH 25!

## THE BRIDGE AND FASHION SHOW

Five hundred and eighty of the Alumnae and their friends attended the annual bridge and fashion show held in the Roof Garden of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Saturday, January thirteenth. Thanks to the capable management of Mary E. Cronin, '31 and her efficient committee, the afternoon was a complete financial as well as social success. The returns, including the proceeds from the sale of the surplus prizes, were \$328.75.

The fashion show was given by Martin's. It was most interesting, not only because of the well-chosen collection of clothes, but also because of the explanation by a stylist of each costume as it was exhibited. Music was provided by the Music Group of the Alumnae, with Beatrice Greenbaum playing the violin, and Margaret Ferry at the piano.

## JANUARY ALUMNAE MEETING

On January eighth the second Alumnae meeting was opened and presided over by Mary St. John Murphy. The minutes were read by the secretary, Margaret Reilly. They were accepted as read. The report of the Treasurer was read by Rita McCaffery. The financial secretary, Cecilia Trunz gave a detailed report of the depleted condition of the Treasury. She suggested that "five dollars paid this year will put delinquent members in good financial standing for this year." After a heated discussion the motion was carried.

The reports of the various activities of the Alumnae were read by the different chairmen.

A letter from Rt. Rev. Thomas E. Molloy acknowledged the receipt of the offering of twenty-five Masses for his Silver Jubilee. He also announced his acceptance of the invitation to celebrate the Alumnae Communion Breakfast Mass on Palm Sunday.

Mildred Bogan, Chairman of the Communion Breakfast reported that Father Dillon had accepted the invitation to be the speaker this year. A motion was made and carried to include the College Faculty at the Communion Breakfast.

Meeting adjourned at 9:05 P.M., after the usual unanimous passing of motions. Refreshments were served in the Alumnae Room by the Social Service Group.

## "FOOTPRINTS"

Mary Harron, business manager of the "Footprints" issue of Loria, the college publication, announces that subscription to this year's issue of Footprints may be had for the sum of one dollar. The originality and the splendid workmanship evinced in all the issues of Loria during this year have evoked more than our hearty congratulations. We feel a real interest in this coming achievement of the graduating class of thirty-four.



## BOOKS

**CHARLES DICKENS:—His Life and Work—Stephen Leacock.**

Stephen Leacock has come out with ill-concealed cudgels in his biography of Dickens. He gives, as his reason for devoting his literary attentions to Dickens, the very excellent one that he likes the latter enormously and that he wants the rest of the world to feel the same way about it. He maintains the stand throughout the entire biography that the genius of Dickens has been either overlooked or underestimated. Why, he demands, are courses devoted to Shakespeare and Milton, when such a contemporary master who has turned all-seeing eyes into contemporary problems, remains neglected?

He ascribes to Dickens the two-fold aspect of talent as prescribed by Masefield: unlimited energy and unlimited versatility. He describes the effects of these two qualities not only in his work but in his life, and the parallel is clearly drawn. No heights of humor are touched in his books that were not touched in his life; no depth of sorrow sounded, but that it was sounded during the course of his existence.

This biography has vitality because the writer has dropped the scholarly detachment of modern biographers and has adopted in its place a scholarly partisanship.

**TWENTY YEARS A-GROWING—Maurice O'Sullivan.**

"Twenty Years A-Growing" has a quality which somehow is lacking in Anglo-Irish literature. It strikes deeper into the core of Irish life and brings with it fresher impressions of the nature of Irish people.

The book was written, as the translators explain, not for publication but simply for the enjoyment of the individual whose life it recreates for us. It is at first difficult to accustom one's self to the strange atmosphere of the island of Blasket, off the coast of Ireland, where the story takes place. The child-like nature of the people, the inter-relation of the lives of the islanders and the manifestations of nature around them, the traditional mannerisms of their speech form an exquisite frame for the brief account of the happenings in the village.

The title of the story is taken from a characteristic speech of the boy's grandfather, who, in speaking of the rapidity of the passing of human life, remarks:

"Did you never hear how the life of man is divided? Twenty years a-growing, twenty years in blossom, twenty years a-stooping, and twenty years declining. Look now, I have expressions you never heard of."

And with the boy's "twenty years a-growing" the book concerns itself, winding its way revealingly through the life in this little fishing village. And a happy twenty years it is.

## PLAYS

With Broadway doing its best to lure us to her, it is possible to satisfy almost any mood of the moment when buying tickets for her shows. For those who would have their comedy, like other things, straight, we recommend:

"All Good Americans"—expatriates in Paris. A Hope Williams comedy which follows the formula for Hope Williams Comedies.

"She Loves Me Not"—the usual college scene. Very absurd, but also very enjoyable.

"Her Master's Voice"—light, domestic comedy. Unusual situations. Roland Young very dry, and very good.

For your more serious moments, when you feel that you have a penchant for the pure dramatic moments of the theatre, we recommend "Mary of Scotland" with Helen Hayes as the unfortunate Queen. This will leave you sitting quietly in your seat for a moment, incapable of breaking the thread of a superb production by so common a thing as applauding.

"Men in White"—life in a hospital again. Slightly too realistic at times, but good entertainment.

"Richard of Bordeaux"—another example of a one man drama which is to all appearances an eminently successful type of theatrical production. Dennis King at his best.

For the lover of musical comedy the scene is not particularly new. The hits of the season still dominate the field.

"As Thousands Cheer" could be nothing but a success with Helen Broderick impersonating Mrs. Hoover, Queen Mary, and the Statue of Liberty, and Clifton Webb playing the diverse roles of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Noel Coward, and Mahatma Gandhi.

A little more bitter edition of "Of Thee I Sing" may be found in "Let 'Em Eat Cake" with some of the sting of the bitterness diluted gently by Victor Moore's peculiar quality of wistfulness.

A less amusing and more impressive of the musical comedy may be found in "Roberta". Aside from the distinction of having more sable wraps displayed in the course of the production than any play on Broadway, it has contributed "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" to the unfortunate orchestra leaders who have to get something new—and in our particular age—artistic.

## I. F. C. A: NEWS

The International Federation of Catholic Alumnae have asked us once more to remind you that an active means to honor the Blessed Mother is to go to Communion the Saturday after First Friday. This is the day set for members of the I.F.C.A.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

MARCH 1934

*Editor* — Angela M. Deegan

*"Have You Heard" Editor* Isabelle Donahue

*Business Manager* — Julie McDonnell

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*President* — Mary St. John Murphy

*Vice President* — Margaret Normile

*Recording Secretary* — Margaret Reilly

*Financial Secretary* — Rita McCaffrey

*Treasurer* — Cecilia Trunz

## ONCE MORE WE REMIND YOU!

We wonder how many of the Alumnae know that our Endowment Fund is one of the few college alumnae endowment funds which has never asked its parent organization for financial support. We never realized it until the other day, and then we saw very, very clearly, as we hope you all see, that it is definitely up to you, and you, and you, to keep this a really living fund.

Strange to say this fund is actually a boon to those who wish to make small occasional donations. Give when, how and what you can—You are not tied down by any recurring dues or strings in any form. Contributions this year have ranged from one dollar to twenty-five dollars, with five dollar contributions predominating. There is now a total of one hundred fifty six dollars and seventy-five cents in the fund. Seventeen people have contributed.

We know that many of you have been intending to send in this year's contribution to Elinor Woods, 46 Rutland Road, or to any member of her committee. Christmas is well behind us, so why not do it now? At least, make sure to send whatever you can before June first, in order that you may have a part in swelling the sum to be given to the College during the month of June.

## WANTED: INFORMATION

The Alumnae list is still incomplete despite the strenuous efforts of Margaret Reilly to round up the correct addresses of our members in order that they may receive all the communications and notices that are sent out.

### ADDRESS WANTED:

Mrs. Loughran '25 (Agnes Roland)  
(Agnes Roland)

Mrs. William Magee '25  
(Genevieve Sheridan)

Agnes Pattison '25

Mrs. Arthur McGowan '22

Mrs. J. Donohue '25

Helen Caulfield '21  
(E. Monaghan)

Irene O'Dwyer '22

Mrs. A. Lynch '23  
(Margaret Lynch)

### MARRIED NAMES AND ADDRESSES WANTED:

Alita Ludder '28

Rhoda Magnor '28

Marie Willman '30

Information concerning the "want ads" listed above, either directly from the girls themselves or from someone who knows them, will be greatly appreciated. Please send this information to Margaret Reilly.

**EDITORS NOTE:** We have found it almost impossible to check up on all the events that occur individually to the members of the Alumnae. Won't you help us out and send us this information, care of the Alumnae Room, when it concerns yourself or some one you know?

## HAVE YOU LOST ANYTHING?

A little housecleaning went on the other day. So very many things were discovered in the Alumnae Room—class banners, library books, andirons, a perfectly good evening dress, etc. They may belong to you, or you, or you!

Where were they? Behind the Japanese screen in the far corner of the room. Do you remember putting anything there for safe keeping? Or do you remember losing anything at any of the Alumnae functions at the college?

Doesn't this notice strike a responsive chord somewhere in you? If it does, and if you really want to claim that which belongs to you, call Margaret Normile, South 8-8348, within a week after you have read this notice or aforementioned articles will go "the way of all flesh." Thank you!



## SOCIAL SERVICE

You knew, of course, didn't you, that your hostesses at the "At Home", after the January meeting, were the members of the Social Service Group? The delightful atmosphere, dainty sandwiches, and delicious cookies were all due to the efforts of Claire Smith and her committee. Social Service presented itself in a new guise that night.

Needless to say, the group is not letting its lighter moments interfere with the real purpose of the organization. It has allied itself with the Adopt-a-Family movement, and a bridge on December 14 swelled the funds for that purpose. A number of the members give up their Friday afternoons to help in the Gold Street settlement.

At the next meeting Claire Smith, the chairman, expects to bring up a number of exciting new proposals. She refuses to divulge their nature until plans are more fully matured; but we gathered from something she said that one of them has to do with teaching catechism in schools where volunteers are needed. Is that your forte?

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

The second meeting of the Executive Board was held on November fourteenth at eight o'clock. The following matters were discussed:

Mildred Bogan was selected as chairman of the Communion Breakfast. Double postcards are to be sent to Alumnae owing dues for five years or more, to give them an opportunity to signify whether they desire to be active members of the Alumnae Association. "Follow-up" letters in regard to the same matter will be sent out in February.

The proceeds of the Bridge are to be placed in the Alumnae treasury.

It was decided that a budget was unnecessary as a basis for the year's activities. The reports of the last year's expenses are a fairly accurate guide for expenditures.

The third meeting of the Executive Board was held in December at the college.

The apportionments to the different societies were made as follows:

Advisory Committee	\$25
Literary Society	25
Music Group	25
Basket Ball	25

It was announced that Alumnae Week was to be held this year at the college, and that the plans were to be announced by Father Dillon on the First Friday in January.

## THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

The Intercollegiate Association of Catholic Women of the Diocese of Brooklyn was organized in September, 1933 for the purpose of promoting intellectual leadership in Catholic action and to foster an interest and participation in civic and community activities. The organization is composed of Catholic women, graduates of twenty-seven different colleges and universities, public, non-sectarian and Catholic. The Association has the endorsement and approval of the Ordinary of the Diocese, Most Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, S.T.D. The Association will not duplicate the work of any other society, but the members will give volunteer service in selected projects in the field of Catholic Action.

One of the major projects sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association of Catholic Women is leisure time activities for underprivileged groups. A number of the members gave their services in the six Religious Vacation Centers conducted last summer under the auspices of Catholic Charities, Diocese of Brooklyn. Recreation centers have been organized this winter in several parishes; St. John the Baptist, Holy Family, St. Joseph, Patron of the Universal Church and one in Jamaica at the headquarters of Catholic Charities, 44 Union Hall Street.

The Christmas Cheer Committee did splendid work in providing Christmas gifts, shoes and toys for children and families under care of Catholic Charities. Over \$600 in cash and approximately 1,500 gifts were contributed.

Other committees which are functioning are the Committee on Immigration working in conjunction with the Bureau of Immigration of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and the Committee on International Relations, cooperating on the work of the Catholic Association on International Peace.

Membership in the Intercollegiate Association of Catholic Women is open to Catholic women, college graduates, who are willing to devote some of their leisure time to the promotion of Catholic Action. Meetings are held every month at St. Joseph's College. Mail address is c/o Catholic Charities Diocese of Brooklyn, 66 Boerum Place, Brooklyn, New York.

## THE LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society is planning to augment its monthly meetings this winter and spring by theatre parties and lectures. As soon as the N.B.C. studios can make the necessary arrangements for the group, they are to hear one of Father Fulton Sheen's broadcasts. In March they are planning to hear Cornelia Otis Skinner when she comes to Brooklyn and also to see one of Eugene O'Neill's latest, "Days Without End."

## INTRODUCTION

It's always interesting to get someone else's viewpoint—more particularly when that viewpoint has a direct bearing upon our own actions and interest. We asked Kathleen Sheehan, present editor of the College publication, *Loria*, to give us an undergraduate view of the Alumnae. She has chosen to limit that very wide field to the circumstances under which the Undergraduates meet the Alumnae more intimately. We present her frank, unbiased views as she has gleaned them from her associates.—Editor's Note.

### THE UNDERGRADUATE VIEWS THE ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

In dealing with the aid which the Alumnae Advisory Committee desires to give to the Undergraduate body for the choice of a career, two things must be taken into consideration—the ability of the Alumnae to be of real assistance and the degree of responsiveness that can be generated in the individual student. This statement is necessitated by a survey of Undergraduate opinion which revealed that, in the mind of the Undergraduate, it is upon these two points that the eventual success or failure of the movement depends.

The following facts were presented by the representatives of the different classes. According to the Freshmen, the lack of close association with the Committee is a most formidable barrier. Regardless of the assistance offered, they object to telling their most intimate, future plans to total strangers. This situation may seem, at first glance, to be slightly exaggerated but is of noteworthy force since it is held by all the Undergraduate classes. The Sophomores bear out the Freshman criticism, for they stress the assistance given by personal friends on the Committee rather than by the Committee as a whole. This is an unfortunate fact, and it would seem that, here, expediency has been substituted for the ideal group relationship. Sophomores stated that "high, noble talk" was in excess of "concrete suggestions". In the opinion of the Juniors, the Committee has achieved a marked success by having the various fields represented but they claim that, as yet, the Alumnae have not accumulated sufficient data covering each field. The Juniors think that a definite research assignment should be given to the inquiring student so that she, under proper guidance, could investigate her chosen field. The crux of the situation however, is brought out by the Seniors. Most of them had not visited the Committee because they had

nothing definite to ask. Now, the student should not expect the Committee to be clairvoyant, and, in light of this fact, it is remarkable that the Committee could give any help at all.

It can now be shown that logical future progress in this fine relationship of Undergraduate and Alumnae must be in accordance with the realities already stated. Unless the barrier of strangeness can be broken down, and the student made to realize that here is a solution to the vocation problem, the situation will not improve. It has been suggested that the students meet the Alumnae socially to promote friendly relations but that is too far-fetched to be given any consideration. The most logical solution is this: form a committee of students to act as intermediaries between the Alumnae and the Undergraduates. Then there will develop an efficient exchange of ideas. Too little, in particular, is known concerning the actual aims and abilities of the Committee. And, again, the student should be impressed with the great need of knowing what she wants to do and of working toward it. If a compulsory visit to the Committee could be required, the hesitant student would be helped. Up until now, the chief difficulty has lain in a total lack of understanding on the part of the Committee as to the proper approach and on the part of the Undergraduates to recognize the fine, unusual opportunity which exists.

Kathleen Sheehan,  
Editor of *Loria*.

### MABILLON CIRCLE

At one of its recent meetings the Mabilon Circle featured discussion of present conditions in Germany. Mary Hurley read a paper, "Hitler in Germany", and Cecelia Trunz, from the fund of her personal experiences in Germany last summer, spoke of the attitude of the German People toward their dictator.

The very disputable thesis, "Democracy Unscathed in 1933", was debated at a later meeting. The manner of discussion was informal and the open forum gave each of the members an opportunity of contributing her ideas and information. Mary Manning led the discussion for the affirmative, and Mary Hurley for the negative.

The interest in the March meeting, for which an unannounced speaker was scheduled, became enthusiastic since we have learned that Father Dillon talked on "The Influence of History on the Common Law."



## THE ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Library Sub-committee is compiling information on the subject of Books for vocational material and advisory services. This information will be available both to the Committee and to those Undergraduates who desire it. The Committee has continued the work of displaying posters calling attention to the fact that they are there to be of service to the Undergraduates. They have continued the articles in Loria and two girls meet the Undergraduates on the first and third Fridays of each month. A letter has been sent out to those members of the Alumnae, who are not teachers. This letter requested that the recipient supply information about the courses taken and the qualifications necessary for the particular line of work in which she is engaged. It is anticipated that this information will be invaluable to the Committee in carrying out the work which they have planned.

### DO YOU WANT A JOB?

A situation of great importance was discussed at the last meeting of the Alumnae Advisory Committee on Wednesday, February 28th.

The Advisory Committee is very anxious to get some system on a working basis for assisting members of the Alumnae who are unemployed. This can best be achieved if the members of the Alumnae who are unemployed or employed temporarily will send in the following information:

1. Address and telephone number
2. Major and minor in college
3. Training in other fields
4. Experience
  - a. Type of work
  - b. Length of time employed
5. Type of work desired
6. Salary expected
7. If employed
  - a. Type of employment
  - b. End of period of employment

Any information received for this purpose will, of course, be strictly confidential. With these facts on hand, it will be possible to handle with efficiency the filling of any positions which come to the attention of the committee.

Please send this information to Helen Sullivan, 570 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, New York.

### SIGMA IOTA CHI

At the mid-year meeting of the faculty of the College, the announcement was made of a new honor society, Sigma Iota Chi. This society will take the place of the present honor society, the Mercier Circle. Elections to it will be voted semi-annually. The first requisite for admission will be the maintenance of a high scholastic standing. The Undergraduates

will be eligible for admission at the end of their Sophomore year. They must have achieved a B+ average in their second, third and fourth terms of college. This high average must be maintained for the duration of their course at St. Joseph's. The members of the present Mercier Society will also be voted membership in Sigma Iota Chi.

### ALUMNAE

In our earliest undergraduate days, friends and acquaintances who were attending colleges out of town were in the habit of remarking quite emphatically: "But, my dear, St. Joseph's is only a day school. What opportunities for priceless friendships you are missing."

Our heart said, "No"; but our head thought "perhaps". Later we found that it was our heart that had been right.

Only a few weeks ago, five of us,—two from St. Joseph's and three graduates of boarding colleges within the metropolitan district, were discussing colleges, our college days, and our present college connections. We from St. Joseph's alone seemed to have any contacts, and we proudly detailed our activities and associations.

"But don't you think that perhaps you are exceptions? Surely all the girls from St. Joseph's are not so interested as you claim."

"We are having our annual Bridge on the thirteenth. Why don't you come and see for yourself," we challenged.

"Heavens, no, we dare not. I haven't attended any of my own alumnae affairs in three years," protested one.

Nevertheless, table arrangements were finally planned. The weather, if you remember was most unpleasant; but once inside the roof garden you forgot the chill and discomfort outside. There is no need to remind you here of the enjoyment you had that afternoon. For our guests, it was an enlightenment.

"Heavens, I thought that weather like this would dampen spirits more enthusiastic than you claimed. But I never saw such a crowd at a college bridge."

"I gave up going to our reunions,—I felt so hopelessly old and out of things. But there doesn't seem to be anyone here that you don't know."

"Yes, and you seem to have so much to say to each other,—things that really matter, not just perfunctory, polite nothing. And the girls are so charming, so friendly. You should be proud of your Alumnae." WE ARE.

### ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ART?

A group of Undergraduates have extended to the Alumnae an invitation to attend with them lectures on art at the Brooklyn Museum, Thursday afternoons at four p. m. Call Mary Stack for further information.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

### ENGAGEMENTS

That the engagement of Geraldine Walsh, '30, to James Shea has been announced?

That Laura Fournier, '32, is engaged to Francis J. O'Flanagan, graduate of Boston College?

That Marie Sabbatino, '32, is engaged to Frank Barrera?

### MARRIAGES

That on October 3, 1933, Helen Callahan, '28, became Mrs. Julien Brink?

### NURSERY NEWS

That Gladys Reardon Hughes, '28, has another child?

That Viola Hearn Dell has a son?

That Mary Keller Lawler, '28, has a young son?

That Helen Weiden McCarthy has a son Robert?

### SCHOOL NEWS

That the ranks of the Teacher-in-Training group have been swelling by the addition of Suzanne Martin, '33, in the Speech Department and Agnes Toner, '33 in the Mathematics Department?

That Ethel Madden and Mary Dalton Oberle, both of '30, passed the last English examination for permanent license?

That Margaret Jones, '33, won a one year scholarship at Paine School?

### GRADUATE WORK

That Cecilia Trunz, '27, received her Ph.D. in German Literature at Albert Ludwig University, Freiburg-Im-Bresgau, Germany, last summer?

That Julia Gubetosi, '30, is studying for her Ph.D. at Fordham?

### SOCIAL SERVICE

That Amy Fraas, Helen Kelleher, Dorothy Roeser, and Rosemary Sheridan, of '31; Margaret Piggott, Grace Weglein of '29; and Marian Brennan, '32, are combining their practical work in Social Service, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Bureau of Catholic Charities, with the theory given in the courses at the Fordham School of Social Service?

### ODDS AND ENDS

That the Dramatic Society will have an "At Home" sometime in April?

That Geraldine McMahon is Chairman of the Alumnae Luncheon?

That we are going to have Alumnae Week this year? Just think how delightful it will be to have that satisfying week once more!

That a scholarship in memory of Professor Fernsemer, of the German Department, who died last summer while travel-

ing in Germany, was approved by the Trustees of the College?

That a committee appointed by Dr. Dillon is to select a memorial to be erected to Sister Lorenzo in recognition of her unswerving work in behalf of the College?

That the Treasury of the Alumnae has been greatly augmented since the January meeting of the Alumnae? Congratulations are in order to those members who have shown their interest and recognition of their responsibility to the organization in such a material way.

That, if you are interested in illuminated manuscripts, there is a splendid exhibition at the Forty-Second Street Library? Look for the tiny black parchment manuscript enscribed in silver.

That there are a few prizes left from the bridge and that you may obtain them from Mary E. Cronin, Midwood 8-0405, for the sum of fifty cents?

That the funds in the Living Endowment Fund really go to the College in the month of June, and that if you want to have part in this year's contribution, you must have your "two cents" in before that time?

### TRAVEL

That we are all in a position to envy Katherine Keely, '23, who spent the last few weeks of her sabbatical leave in Florida?

### SYMPATHY

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mildred Hayes Donahue, Marie Uhlinger, and Theresa Keen in the loss of their mothers; to Marion O'Reilly on the death of her father.

### BOOK EXCHANGE

To those among us who pinch pennies because we have so few to pinch, it seems that this season is the most exciting in many years for new shows and books. Poring wistfully over play reviews and book reviews, we check the list of available millionaires.

There is nothing we can do about the plays except snare one of the aforesaid millionaires; but the outlook on the books might be more promising. Would it not be possible for the alumnae to set up its own circulating library? Each girl might, with her membership fee, offer a list of the books she'd like to read, or the kind of books in which she is interested. Or we might try the plan used by the teachers in some schools: each buys one book, reads it and then donates it to the common fund. Thus, for the price of one book, we could read about a hundred. Do you think such a plan would work, or do you care?



# ALUMNAE NEWS

OF

## ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. VII, No. 3

JUNE 1934

### ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The Tapestry Room of the Park Lane Hotel furnished a lovely setting for one of the outstanding events of the season—the Luncheon marking the inauguration of our officers for the coming year and the welcome tendered by the Alumnae to the members of the incoming class, which was in this instance the Class of 1934.

The surroundings in which we found ourselves on the afternoon of June ninth bespoke not only the careful planning of the chairman, Geraldine McMahon '31 and her committee, but also indicated flawless taste and tireless effort on their part. Stepping from the foyer into the cool spacious dining room, we found before us an exquisitely furnished room—the walls hung with tapestries, the long, narrow windows admitting a pleasant, subdued light, and the gleaming white tables resplendent with their bright floral decoration. Soon the room was alive with the sound of laughter and conversation and the bright colors of summer gowns, and our guests were being ushered to their places, designated by place cards in the form of white leather book marks, stamped with the seal of the college and bearing the name of each girl in gold letters.

Following a delicious luncheon, Geraldine McMahon extended a welcome to both the Class of 1934 and to the other members of the Alumnae and then introduced the toastmistress, Marie Mulligan. In her characteristically charming manner, Marie signalled out the highlights in the services to the Alumnae and the College of the officers of the Alumnae for the coming year, calling upon Cecilia Trunz, Financial Secretary; Rita McCaffery, Treasurer; Genevieve D'Albora, Vice-President; Margaret Reilly, Secretary; and Mary St. John Murphy, President.

.....  
The address given by the latter, whom we are so fortunate as to have as the leader in Alumnae activities for the coming year, was one of the outstanding features of the luncheon. Mary's eloquence is in keeping with her actions—a blend of sincerity, entire forgetfulness of self, consideration of others, and logical thinking. After outlining the activities of the Alumnae during the past year and expressing the appreciation of the entire Alumnae to the various girls who conducted them, she expressed the hope that every member of the Alumnae should consider that organization as an instrument in which she should find fulfillment of her interests in any field.

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### ALUMNAE WEEK

Again after an intermission of four years, the Alumnae Association has been privileged to come back to Saint Joseph's for an Alumnae Week. Once more the ties that bind us to our Alma Mater have been renewed and strengthened. Once more we have been privileged to meet old friends in that familiar setting, the halls and classrooms of Saint Joseph's. Once more, through the generosity of Father Dillon and the members of the Faculty, who gave so freely of their time and their best talents, we have been enabled to refresh and increase our store of knowledge. Once again we have pushed back the walls of routine and monotony. We are rejuvenated and the ideals of achievement again beckon with their glowing possibilities.

It is an unusual affair, Alumnae Week at St. Joseph's. Certainly, it is nothing new for a college to have an Alumnae Week. It is quite a common occurrence. It is something radically different, however, for that week to be anything but a round of social activities. At Saint Joseph's, we embarked on a week of earnest work, not just an empty round of luncheons, teas, dinners and entertainment. We managed, somehow, to combine work and play, so that after the week was over, we not only had the memory of a pleasant social occasion, but we also had the recollection of those hours of work. We had a few new, and in some cases, startling ideas to ponder upon.

To say that we are grateful for all these things is putting it mildly—much too mildly. Our gratitude—the gratitude of each and every one of us wells up from within us, so deeply that it is almost impossible to articulate it. Those who questioned our enjoyment, our real participation into the idea of the week, seemed to be asking silly and useless questions. Surely a hungry man enjoys food, a thirsty child enjoys a cooling drink of water, a tired, harassed woman enjoys a moment of peace and tranquillity. In exactly that way did we, the Alumnae enjoy Our Week at St. Joseph's. It filled a need, it calmed an unrest, and it made it possible for us to relive some of the sweet memories of life.

What can we do? How can we hope to thank those who made this so delightful an occasion? In what way can we fully and completely express our sentiments to Dean Dillon, to Dean Devlin, and to their respective co-workers? We can only tell them how their interest and personal participation in the week added

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(continued from page 1 col. 2)

to our enjoyment. Certainly the cheery, smiling faces of the committee, of hostesses and waitresses did more than just warm and welcome us. It made us feel that our presence mattered in some indefinable way, to each one of those girls personally. Understand it, we could not, but realize and respond to it, we did. And somehow, getting down to St. Joseph's every day became a tremendously important matter to us.

To go into detail about the wonderful courses offered to us would be futile. The amount of time and effort that the professors put into their material was easily apparent. In some cases, it is no exaggeration to say that it would have taken us weeks of intensive reading and study to accumulate the amount of important matter which we received so interestingly and so wittily from our teachers in one lecture. Our activities ran the gamut from biological dissections to philosophical dissections; from the vagaries of legal technicalities to the vagaries of dramatic technicalities, from the study of one man, to the study of mankind in general. What perhaps is even more astounding, each and every hour, varied though its purpose and content might be, was as satisfying as the next one.

Realizing our inability and lack of space to dwell on each course individually, we must content ourselves with letting you know the professors who gave the courses during the week.

For the same reason, we shall have to limit ourselves to a bare outline of the varied entertainment offered each night after G.A. It is a poor alternative, but those who read between the lines will realize the wealth and variety of the experiences of the week.

### PROFESSORS

5—6, Sister Francis Xavier, Dr. McClesse, Dr. Van Creer, Father Wiest, Father Fitzgibbon. 7—8, Father Dillon, Father Ryan, Miss Trunz, Sister Gerardus, Sister Antonia, 8—9, Miss Michaud, Miss Flanigan, Miss Stack, Miss Huschle, Mr. Kilcoyne.

#### "Social Program"

Sunday: Reproduction of work class  
Day—Seniors—Agnes Brown, Chairman

Monday: Vocal Selections:

Bernadette Moroney

Lydia Ward

Mr. Nicholas Murphy

Tuesday: Puppet Show

Peter Pipers Pig, under the direction of the dramatic coach, Miss Helen de Lauberfels.

Wednesday—Forum

Thursday: Alumnae Program

Friday: Sport dance.

We sincerely thank the Professors and Undergraduates of St. Joseph's College who did so much to make us realize anew that St. Joseph's is our college and that we still belong to it!

### SISTER LORENZO MEMORIAL

Marie Mulligan, chairman of the "Sister Lorenzo Memorial" has announced that a Bridge and Tea will be held on the afternoon of September 22nd on the roof of the College. The proceeds of that Bridge will be turned over to the Nursery School for its equipment. We feel that, by doing so, we are only carrying out Sister Lorenzo's hopes and wishes which were so deeply interwoven with the project of the Nursery School.

The committee plans to make us feel that we are aboard ship when we step out on the roof of the college into soothing September breezes. We know that there will not be one of us who will regret having come. As Marie Mulligan said during Alumnae Week, "it's much too soon for you to say that you are sorry, you have an engagement for that day!" Now we are asking you to keep that date open. We are asking you to **have** an engagement for that day!

TIME: Afternoon.

DATE: September 22, 1934

PLACE: ROOF, St. Joseph's College.

WHAT IS IT? A BRIDGE AND TEA!

The following girls are serving on this committee!

Margaret Kilboy, Chairman of Tea Arrangements, Marion Teaken, Chairman of Decorations, Mary Manning, Chairman of Prize Committee, Dorothy Roeser, Chairman of Arrangements.

The girls on the rest of the committee are as follows:

Rosemary Kennelly, Virginia Walsh, Agnes Corey, Kathryn Ansbro, Genevieve D'Albora, Mildred Hines, Betty Cunningham, Muriel Hottenroth, Kathleen Dugan, Zita Hawkins, Edith Stanley, Eleanor McLoughlin, Catherine Bett, Elinor Parks, Eleanor Lagattuta, Margaret Ferry, Rita Dennen, Margaret Langan, Margaret Zegers, Adele Quigley, Marie Norton, Agnes Brown, Catherine Becker.

### ALUMNAE DAY

We've always looked forward to this day of being officially welcomed back to the College. Now that it has passed, we can look back upon it with something akin to regret. We enjoyed every minute of it.

Three hundred and fifty strong attended Alumnae Day on April 22nd. Smiling faces greeted us. Corsages, the first breath of spring, were offered to us. Once more we talked to old friends and enjoyed the pleasure of making new ones; once we walked through familiar halls and shared the joys of the conviviality which only the college can offer; and once more we had the privilege of listening to concert given us by Father Bracken, five of his talented chorists, and Miss Betty Hannon, guest artist.



## THE NURSERY SCHOOL

The College has recognized the need of helping parents in the education of children of pre-school age. It has offered its aid to those parents whose life, perhaps, is too busy and hurried to allow them to devote sufficient time to supervising the play and social contacts of children in those tremendously important formative years before they go to school.

The College has established, in connection with the Department of Education and Psychology, a nursery school for children of pre-school age. The School is in charge of a young woman specially trained in nursery school education and child development; and its activities are under the general supervision of Father Dillon, Dean of the College, and Dr. Van Ormer, Professor of Psychology.

Psychologists and educators have stressed the importance of the first few years of the child's life in the formation of many traits of his personality, especially those in connection with his emotional and social development. Accordingly, the nursery school aims to guide the child in his mental, physical, social, and moral development—helping him to form desirable habits and social adjustments which will be more likely to lead to a strong personality as an adult.

The school will add to this program a training in the foundations of religious attitudes and beliefs, which, if well established in these early years, will later aid the child in a normal religious growth, in the development of a sound attitude toward life, and in the forming of a faith which shall remain unshaken through the years.

The child spends the day playing and learning under expert supervision with companions of his own age, participating in activities suited to his age and needs, with equipment especially suited to his development, and with all efforts centered on the development of self-reliance and social consciousness.

Individual guidance is based upon a careful study of each child's needs and capabilities.

Nor must it be concluded that the nursery school is to take the place of home education. All that the school does is with the co-operation of the parents. That is the aim of the school.

And yet you will ask "Why does the college have a nursery school?" Fundamentally, the nursery school exists to guide the development of the young child in ways which will be most beneficial to his growth. But, here, also, students of education and psychology classes will have a chance to observe psychology and educational methods vitalized and applied in these most important years of human development. College students interested in these nursery school activities may

take courses in story telling, music, and play activities for young children. These courses include actual assistance, under careful supervision, in the nursery school work. Students who do this observing and participating in the nursery school and study child psychology will receive an interesting and valuable training in guiding the development of young children.

We look forward with much interest to the progress of the Nursery School at St. Joseph's College, and we hope that the Alumnae of St. Joseph's College will be among the first to take advantage of this unparalleled opportunity to give to their children the best that there is in the way of education.

Requests for application forms may be made to  
Sister Charitina, Executive Secretary,  
Nursery School, 245 Clinton Avenue,  
Brooklyn, New York.

## ALUMNAE ADVISORY BOARD

We suppose that most of you are wondering just what is behind those questionnaires you received a few months ago. They were the result of the long-felt inability of the College to make connections or even recommendations when it was asked to help fill positions. These questionnaires, as you probably recall, obtained valuable information—your education, your entire experience, your licenses, your preferences,—and of course those two very important items, your address and telephone number. Some of the committee, including Mary St. John Murphy, Frances McGuire, Collette Bourke, Mary Cronin, and Helen Sullivan, typed and filed all the information received. One of the files contains an alphabetical arrangement of girls available for different types of work;—advertising, camp directing, teaching, and secretarial and clerical work.

And now the logical question is: what have the results been? Very, very satisfactory. Every week for the short time during which the Bureau has been functioning, several positions have been obtained. These include secretarial, teaching, and clerical positions. Some have been temporary, and many permanent. A few of the temporary positions have proved to be very good leads. In May the Bureau filled three substitute positions in the public schools.

The Bureau has evidently been the only possible means of establishing immediate connections with employed and unemployed members of the Alumnae. The response, both of girls looking for employment and of prospective employers offering it, indicates the very useful future this Bureau has. You can help it materially by forwarding exact information about your qualifications and by reporting prospects of any employment of which you may hear.

# ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

JUNE 1934

Editor — Angela M. Deegan

"Have You Heard" Editor Isabelle Donahue

Business Manager — Julie McDonnell

Associate Editors — Margaretta Dorney  
Elizabeth Gegan

## Alumnae Officers

President — Mary St. John Murphy

Vice President — Margaret Normile

Secretary — Margaret Reilly

Financial Secretary — Cecilia Trunz

Treasurer — Rita McCaffrey

## WHAT WILL SEPTEMBER BRING?

It brings so many things with it. It marks the beginning of another active Alumnae season. We've heard so many people wonder at the interest shown in Alumnae activities. In our own minds there is no wonder. We know that we can find in one of the many activities a chance to keep alive those interests that were so much a part of our lives during four year of college. We can continue our hobbies, whether they be literary, dramatic, athletic, or philanthropic.

Nor do we have to be bound by that which is already a part of our Alumnae endeavors. We know that we are never stifled. We know that new ideas are always welcome.

Mary St. John Murphy has shown us that spirit of co-operative leadership during this past year. She has been as vibrant with new ideas as she was eager to accept them that had in them potentiality of keeping alive the Spirit of our Alumnae. She has ever looked ahead. Now we do the same thing and look forward with eagerness to our next Alumnae year to which Mary St. John Murphy, as re-elected President, has already given much thought.

## SIGMA IOTA PHI

We wish to correct information regarding this society which was a part of the March issue of Alumnae News. It is not one which is going to take the place of the Mercier Circle. Its standards will be different. It is an idea for a new society, which is still in the hands of a committee that is studying and organizing it.

But more of this next Fall! Just now we want you to know that Mercier will continue to fulfill its purpose of fostering philosophical thought and discussion.

## S. J. C. A. FINANCIAL REPORT OCT. 1933—MAY 1934

### DRAFTS

Endow. Fund .....	\$ 29.25
Nov. Mass. Break. ....	39.25
Masses for the Bishop's Anniversary .....	50.00
Advanced Bridge Committee .....	100.00
New Basketball .....	12.50
Alum. Room Care by Undergrads .....	21.00
Group Apportionment .....	120.00
At Homes-Social Service and Dramatic .....	50.89
Retreat .....	106.57
Alum. News-two issues .....	93.75
Catholic Book Club .....	25.00
I. F. C. A. —Dues and braille Contrib. ....	25.00
Flowers—S. J. C. ....	15.00
Ad in "Footprints" .....	35.00
Print., Postage .....	114.15
Tax—34 checks .....	.68

\$ 838.04

### DEPOSITS

Balance, Oct. '33 .....	\$119.10
Dues .....	652.00
Bridge Proceeds .....	351.54
Returned Bridge Com. ....	100.00
Retreat Offerings .....	51.75
Returned Basket Gr. ....	2.00
Returned, Communion Breakfast .	2.62
Returned, Nov. Breakfast .....	.75

\$1279.76

— 838.04

BALANCE \$ 441.72

Respectfully submitted,

Rita McCaffrey

Treasurer

## REPORT OF

### FINANCIAL SECRETARY

—SEPTEMBER 1933 to JUNE 1934

Amount owed to 1934 .....	\$5,340.00
Amount paid .....	649.00

Amount in arrears .....

Paying members .....

Those who paid (32%) .....

Those who took advantage of ruling

whereby payment of \$5.00 made

those who owed dues for two

years or more in good standing

for this year .....

35

Respectfully submitted,

Cecilia Trunz

## OPEN QUESTION

At the May meeting of the Alumnae two suggestions were made which will come up in the October meeting for discussion. The exact status of the arrears in dues is shown to you by the above statement. The Financial Secretary made the following suggestion in the form of a motion which was tabled for discussion at next meeting:

1. Cancel all debts of arrears in dues.

2. Reduce the amount of the dues from \$3.00 to \$2.00.

"What do you think?"



## THE ALUMNAE CONSTITUTION

It was suggested by many members of the Alumnae that the constitution be printed in its entirety in order to clear up many points which have been needlessly obscure in regard to it. Since every activity of the Alumnae has this code as its ultimate source, we thought this an excellent suggestion—and therefore, adopted it.

### ARTICLE I—Name

This Organization shall be known as The Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College for Women.

### ARTICLE II—Object

The object of this Association shall be:

- (a) To promulgate the ideals of Catholic Womanhood.
- (b) To establish within the community a body of active, clear thinking citizens who will uphold Catholic traditions.
- (c) To foster and continue friendships formed in College.

### ARTICLE III—Membership

Membership in this Association shall be limited to those upon whom a degree has been conferred by St. Joseph's College for Women.

In no case shall this article be construed so as to affect the status of anyone enrolled as a member prior to the date of the adoption of this Constitution.

### ARTICLE IV—Officers

Section 1. The Rt. Rev. Bishop of Brooklyn shall be the Honorary President of this Association.

Sec. 2. The officers of this Association shall be

- (a) President
- (b) Vice-President
- (c) Secretary
- (d) Financial Secretary
- (e) Treasurer

### ARTICLE V—Duties of Officers

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the President

- (a) To preside at all meetings.
- (b) To cast a deciding vote whenever necessary.
- (c) To call a meeting when she in her discretion deems it necessary.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Vice-President

- (a) To be the chairman, ex-officio, of all standing committees.
- (b) To preside at meetings in absence of President.

- (c) To succeed to the presidency in case of death or disability, of President.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Secretary

- (a) To carry on all the correspondence of this Association.
- (b) To keep all records of all proceedings.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Financial Secretary

- (a) To issue all assessments at the direction of the Association and to receive all moneys.
- (b) To present all bills to the treasurer.
- (c) To keep an accurate account of dues and moneys received and to turn over all moneys to the Treasurer.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer

- (a) To receive and deposit money collected by Financial Secretary.
- (b) To make all disbursements on bills and orders.
- (c) To keep an accurate record of all finances and to give a report at each general meeting of the year.

### ARTICLE VI—Executive Board

Section 1. There shall be an executive board consisting of

- (a) All the officers of the Association.
- (b) The retiring officer highest in rank.
- (c) Six members of the Association, one of whom shall be a member of the incoming class.

In the event of re-election of all officers, seven members of the Association shall be elected.

Sec. 2. All members of the Executive Board shall be nominated and elected at the first general meeting of the year.

- (a) All nominations are to be made from the floor.
- (b) Elections shall be by ballot.
- (c) The executive board shall serve for term of one year.

### ARTICLE VII—Duties and Powers of Executive Board

It shall be the duty of the Executive Board

- (a) To designate the institution in which Alumnae funds shall be deposited.
- (b) To regulate calendar of events for the year.

It shall be within the power of the Executive Board

- (a) To decide all questions not specifically reserved to the officers or the membership of this Association.

**ARTICLE VIII—Election of Officers**

Section 1. All nominations and elections of officers shall be by ballot.

- (a) No more than three nominations shall be entertained for each.
- (b) All nominations shall be made at a special meeting called for that purpose.
- (c) Elections shall be held at the last general meeting in May.
- (d) All officers shall serve for a term of one year.
- (e) Any member in good standing may be eligible for office.

The term "Good standing" in this Constitution shall apply to those who are not financially delinquent.

**ARTICLE IX—Removal from Office**

Section 1. An officer or member of Executive Board may be removed from office by impeachment only.

- (a) All charges are to be heard by the Executive Board and all findings to be reported to the Association.
- (b) A two-thirds vote of the members present at special meeting called for that purpose shall be necessary to impeachment.

**ARTICLE X—Amendments**

Section 1. This Constitution may not be altered, revised or amended excepting by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present at a general meeting of the Association, provided that notice of the proposed amendment shall have been given at a previous regular meeting or a special meeting called for that purpose.

**BY-LAWS****ARTICLE I—Committees**

Section 1. There shall be the following standing committees:

- (a) Press
- (b) House Committee

**ARTICLE II—Meetings**

Section 1. This association shall meet every October, January, and May.

Sec. 2. A special meeting may be called whenever the president deems it necessary.

**ARTICLE III—Dues**

The dues of this Association shall be Three (\$3.00) Dollars, payable at the October meeting.

**ARTICLE IV—Resignation**

Resignation from office will not be entertained unless written.

**ARTICLE V—Papers and Records**

All papers and records belonging to the Association must be kept on file for two years.

**AMENDMENT**

ARTICLE VIII of the Constitution is amended to read as follows:

- (a) All nominations and elections of officers shall be by ballot.
- (b) Elections shall be held at the general meeting in May.
- (c) All officers shall serve for a term of one year.
- (d) Any member in good standing may be eligible for office.

The term "Good Standing" in this Constitution shall apply to those who are not financially delinquent.

(This is not part of the Constitution. It is a method of procedure adopted by a simple vote at the meeting of Jan. 20, 1930.)

The following is the procedure for the election of officers:

- (a) Ballots for the nomination of officers are to be distributed by mail not less than four weeks prior to the meeting for the elections of officers, and returnable ten days after the date of mailing.
- (b) Ballots are to be counted and the nominees are to be notified of such nominations. After acceptance, nominees are to be listed and sent to the members of the association two weeks before the general meeting for the election of officers.
- (c) No more than three and no less than two nominees shall be entertained for each office.
- (d) In case of a tie, four nominees may be entertained for each office.



## ENDOWMENT FUND

Elinor Woods, chairman of the Endowment Fund announces that a substantial sum was given to the College during Alumnae Week. The total amount was \$335.43. \$56.46 came from the former chairman and represented the contributions from June 1933 to September of that year. Since September, forty-five members have contributed \$277.50. The other \$1.47 is interest on the principal.

You see, the Fund has been growing steadily although it is still far from turning away any contributions.

Perhaps you did not contribute to this year's fund. Even if you did not remember that the Endowment Fund is still very much alive, you are earnestly requested to think about what you may be able to do to swell the sum to be given to the College during June of the year 1935.

A gracious letter of thanks was received from Father Dillon thanking the Alumnae body for the amount given to the College made possible only by this material proof of real interest in the college.

*(continued from page 1 col. 1)*

We also had the pleasure of being introduced to two girls of the graduating class who had been outstanding in their efforts in college—Dorothy Dempsey, President of the Class of 1934 and Alice O'Reilly, President of the Undergraduate Association, both of whom, thanks to Alumnae Week, we had already met in the capacity of very charming hostesses.

The next feature of the afternoon was the musical program, arranged by Margaret Ferry '31, in which she was assisted by the talent of Beatrice Greenbaum, Vera McNally, Margaret Piggot, Amy Fraas, Marie Mulligan, Rita Dennen, Katherine Kelly, Gertrude Unser, Betty Cunningham and Serena Hines. The program was consistent with the arrangements for the entire luncheon and formed a perfect conclusion for a perfect afternoon.

On the committee assisting Geraldine McMahon were Agnes Corey, in charge of hotel arrangements; Mary C. McGinniss in charge of seating arrangements; Catherine Bett, in charge of publicity; Margaret Ferry, in charge of entertainment; Genevieve D'Albora, in charge of table arrangements and decorations; Grace Reynolds, Ida O'Connor Smith, Amy Bonnett, Regina Munz Meyer, Caroline Corcoran, Frances Smith, Elva Rockefeller, Mary Stack, Emma Bergen, Agnes Comerford, Julia McKeon, Elinor Parks, Gertrude Jones, Anna Dunnigan, Ann Marie Dolan, Kathleen Mulrooney, Genevieve Archipol Kelly, Marie Mulligan, Genevieve Oliver, Mary Hodgins, Regina Cogan, Katherine Frey, Marie Manno, Mildred Hines, Rita King, Anne Kirgan, Ethel Sullivan, Mary Cronin, and Julia McDonnell.

## COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Last minute reservations for the Communion Breakfast were so numerous that the table arrangements had to be completely changed to provide places for all in Fontbonne Hall on Sunday morning, March 25.

Once more we were honored by the fact that Rt. Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, had graciously consented to celebrate Mass at nine o'clock in the College Chapel.

The combination of a good caterer and a good speaker proved an irresistible attraction, and one hundred and seventy-seven Alumnae were not disappointed. In accordance with our newly established precedent, but one speaker was scheduled. After a delicious breakfast, Mildred Bogan chairman of the occasion, introduced the guest speaker, Father Dillon. His talk, which measured up to the standard of excellence which has been unanimously set for him, filled us all with a new sense of what our place at the college as Alumnae really means.

We were delighted to be the first to hear of the plans which had been made for the enlargement of the department of Psychology by the establishment of a Nursery School.

Any attempt to give us the substance of that which Father Dillon said would be futile. We know that we were sincerely welcomed back to College. That was enough.

Mary St. John Murphy brought the breakfast to a close with a few words of thanks to Father Dillon.

We were more than privileged to have as our guests the following members of the Faculty of the College: Dr Milo McDonald, Mr. Kilcoyne, the Misses O'Brien, Mills, McDonald; and Cecilia Trunz, Mary Huschle, Mary Stack, Mary Hurley, and Rosemary Kennelly of our own Alumnae group.

## TOASTS AT THE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

TO: the many chairmen of the activities of the past year for their splendid work in helping to make of this Alumnae year all that it has meant to us.

TO: the Executive Board for its efficient work of this year.

TO: Betty Devlin, Dean, and her committee, for an Alumnae Week that leaves us with more than delightful memories—that leaves us with the hope that we may again have the privilege of attending such a week at the College next year.

TO: The Faculty of St. Joseph's College for the whole-hearted manner in which they gave of their time, energy, and minds, to the making of Alumnae Week the intellectual stimulus it proved to be for all of us.

TO: Mary St. John Murphy for her inspiring leadership.

TO: OUR NEXT ALUMNAE YEAR!

**ALUMNAE MEETING—MAY 21, 1934**

The regular May Meeting was held at the College on Monday, May 21, at 8:20. The meeting was called to order by Mary St. John Murphy who announced that the reports of the various activities of the year were to be made. The reports were as follows:

**Advisory Committee:** Frances McGuire, acting for Helen Sullivan, the chairman, announced the plans of the Placement Bureau, which was instituted this year. The work of the committee affects both the employed and the unemployed members of the Alumnae. A file is kept in Registrar's office of the qualifications of each girl in the Alumnae who expresses her desire in the questionnaires to be on the list of the Placement Bureau. If any member of the Alumnae is unemployed or has only temporary employment, the committee requests that she send in her qualifications in order that her name may be put on file. The members of the college who are employed can further the work of the committee considerably if they will notify the committee at any time that they happen to hear of an opening in any field.

**Social Service:** Claire Smith, chairman, reported that the group had a small bridge in the Alumnae Room at which they realized the sum of \$16.00 which was sent to the Adopt-a Family movement.

**Dramatics:** The report was given by Mary Hopkins since Lillian Kelly, the chairman, was unable to attend the meeting. The group saw a few of the current shows together and also produced two one act plays for the At-Home of the Dramatic Society.

**Basket Ball:** Grace Reilly reported the games of the season, and solicited more active support from the Alumnae for the coming year. Evelyn Harris was elected the chairman for the next year at the last meeting of the group.

**History:** Mary Manning, the chairman, after the activities of this past year were announced, stated that the members of the club were planning to establish a Speakers' Bureau for the coming year.

**Literary Society:** Genevieve D'Albora, chairman, announced that the society had attended quite a few plays and broadcasts during the year.

**Endowment Fund:** Elinor Woods stated that she had received \$335.43 so far. She urged that members of the Alumnae send in their subscriptions before the end of Alumnae Week.

A report on the Alumnae Bridge, held on January 13, was given by Mary E. Cronin. Geraldine McMahon, Chairman of the Alumnae Luncheon, made a few announcements about the Luncheon, and urged that every member of the Alumnae make an effort to attend. It was an-

nounced that Marie Mulligan was to be chairman of the Committee to establish a Memorial for Sister Lorenzo.

The elections of officers for the coming year was held, and the results are as follows:

Mary St. John Murphy .....President  
Genevieve D'Albora ....Vice-President  
Margaret Reilly .....Secretary  
Cecilia Trunz .....Fin. Secretary  
Rita McCaffery .....Treasurer

A discussion concerning the reduction of dues was tabled until the October meeting. A motion was carried that the Faculty Tea be dropped from the Alumnae Calendar.

Attention was called to the fact that there was discrimination against the radio stations, denominated "Educational" and particularly against WLWL, our only Catholic radio station in the Eastern part of the United States. The Alumnae voted to go on record as a group in favor of the amendment to Section 301 of the Senate Bill 2110, which will protect the smaller educational and religious radio stations.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETINGS  
MARCH 12th**

The following matters were discussed at the March Meeting:

1. The activities of the Advisory Committee were announced in the matter of a placement bureau for the members of the Alumnae. The Board voted to pay any additional expenses incurred, such as telephone calls and postage.

2. The question of the memorial to Sister Lorenzo was discussed, and it was decided that the matter would be placed in the hands of a committee.

3. The Board voted to send plants for the Chapel altar on the Feast Days of St. Joseph, Holy Thursday and Christmas as an expression of appreciation and in lieu of the \$25.00 offering hitherto extended to Sister Mary John for any expenses incurred by the Alumnae for the use of the rooms at the College.

4. It was decided to reserve lockers in the basement of the College for the storing of Class Banners and other belongings of the Alumnae.

**April 17th**

Marie Mulligan accepted chairmanship of the committee to arrange our tribute to Sister Lorenzo.

**May 17th**

The following matters were discussed at the May meeting:

1. The Calendar for the 1934-1935 season was arranged.
2. The Board voted that we take an ad in the I. F. C. A. Journal.



## COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement Week began, this year, as usual, with Mass and general Communion in the College Chapel on June 3. The Baccalaureate sermon on the same day, was given by Monsignor Francis J. O'Hara in Our Lady of Angel's Church. On Monday, the graduates were entertained by the Juniors at the Granada Hotel; and on Tuesday, lovely in their flowing gowns, they held their formal Class Day at the College. Commencement on Wednesday gave us the stimulating address of the Honorable Charles J. Dodd, Justice of the Supreme Court in New York State, and the inspiring talk of Rt. Rev. Thos. E. Molloy. The week culminated on Saturday with the luncheon tendered to the graduating class by the Alumnae at the Park Lane Hotel.

## LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society has just concluded a busy spring season. Among the outstanding events which members of the Society will remember are visits to Father Fulton Sheen's broadcasts and to a disputation at the Sheed and Ward Publishing Company, at which Father Leonard Feeney was the guest speaker. The society saw "Dodsworth" and attended an exhibition of Catholic books at the Center Club in Manhattan.

## MERCIER CIRCLE

The regular meeting of the Mercier Circle was held at the college on March 22. The speakers of the evening were Julia Gubitosi and Margaret Biers. Julia Gubitosi spoke on the two dimensional idea of Truth, and Margaret Biers spoke on the effect of Scholastic philosophy on the French school of thought.

The April meeting was held on April 26. Mary Cronin spoke on the transition of thought between the dependence of college and the necessary freedom of post-college days, and Frances McGuire gave a talk on the ultimate seeking out of truth. The meeting was concluded by a talk by Father Fitzgibbons on the philosophy of Henri Bergson.

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY

A second "At Home" one of those delightful innovations of this year, with the Dramatic Society as hostess, was held on April 19th. The program was most appropriately in the form of two one-act plays with Mary Cronin, Geraldine Young, Ann McCormack, Kay Frey, Jo McKeon, Helen Curran, Irene Costarino, Larry Brennan, Edith Stanley, Kay Mulrooney and Mary Hopkins, in the cast. Our thanks to Lillian Kelly, chairman of the society and Larry Brennan, chairman of the event, for a most delightful evening.

## MABILLON SOCIETY

Father Dillon addressed the History Club on "The influence of History on the Common Law" at the club's meeting of March 14. The meeting, which was attended by about one hundred members and guests, was the first open meeting held by the Mabillon Society.

The diplomatic situation in South America, particularly the El Chaco affair which has brought about a devastating conflict between two of the continent's most powerful nations, was the topic of a most interesting talk delivered by Emma Manniello '33 on Sunday, April 30.

A lecture group is being organized among those members of the Society who have had experience either in graduate work or in foreign travel. Lectures, particularly on Current Events, will be given by the members of this group on the last Sunday of every month during the coming year.

The lectures, to which all undergraduates and alumnae are invited, will be held in the afternoon at about 3:30, while the members of the lecture group will hold an additional meeting on the second Thursday of each month at 7:45.

The work of the group will in time be extended to other fields if sufficient interest is shown. Space will be provided on the new questionnaire for members of the Alumnae Association to indicate their interest in the new lecture group, either as active participants or as members of the audience at the proposed lecture series.

## BASKETBALL

St. Joseph's College Alumnae basketball team closed its season by beating Pace Institute in a close game. This game, played in the early part of March, was the last of a series of four played by the team. At the final meeting, Evelyn Harris was elected chairman, and she announced that the first game of next year will be played in November.

Perhaps it is too early to ask you to think about playing basketball next season. Perhaps you would rather participate in some other form of athletics. If you are really interested in something else, why don't you bring it up at the October Alumnae meeting? Or better still, why don't you signify your desire in the questionnaire that you will receive early in September? jr.

## ANNUAL RETREAT

Despite the very inclement weather, approximately one hundred Alumnae attended the annual retreat this year. Father Thomas J. Feeney S. J. conducted the retreat which began with Benediction, Friday evening. Saturday's program included Mass, Conference, Meditations, and Confession. The girls spent all day Sunday at the College and closed the retreat with Benediction at five Sunday afternoon. Helen Stewart was chairman.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

### ENGAGEMENTS

That Catherine Wheeler '30 has announced her engagement?

That Rita Herzog '33 is engaged to Fred Strum?

That Florence Hanrahan '34 is engaged to James Cullen?

### MARRIAGES

That Marie Sabbatino '32 married Frank Barrera on June 16 in the Church of Our Lady of Refuge?

That Rita Brennan '31 married Peter O'Rourke on June 2, and Miriam Scholly '33 was maid of honor?

That Ruth Hazen was married to Stephen Carney on July 30th?

### NURSERY NEWS

That Helen Newman Connors has a son Donald, the first baby of the Class of '31?

That Marion McKenna Doyle has a young son?

That Margaret Sullivan Mezey '28 has a daughter, born May 25?

Katherine Normile '27, and Marie Cunningham '29 have now each two children.

That Katherine Bishop McGilfary '32, also has a child.

### GRADUATE WORK

That Margaret Ferry '31 received a B. S. in Economics from St. John's University?

That Gertrude Reynolds '30 received an M. A. in History at Columbia?

That Collette Burke, also of '30, received a degree in Educational Psychology from Columbia T. C.

That Josephine Pisani '33 will enter the second year in Fordham Law School next September?

That Marie McGrath '33 has been studying English at Columbia?

That Susan Martin '33 and Josephine McKeon '32, received masters degrees from Columbia for work in Speech?

That Rose Renda, of the same class, received her Master's in Italian from Columbia?

That Helen McCaffery '29 and Irene Parker '32 received degrees from Fordham?

That Mary Hurly '31 is studying for her Doctorate at Fordham?

### TRAVEL

That Frances Dieckert '32 has been travelling on the continent when not in class at the Sorbonne? During the year she had an audience with His Holiness; Pope Pius XI and attended the Spanish opera at a performance which Their Royal Majesties, the King and Queen of Siam, attended.

That Mary Keller Lawlor '28 has moved to Valley Cottage, New York?

That Mary McDonnell, '28, plans to study at the Sorbonne this summer?

That Marie Brennan '29 has gone to Delaware to enter Visitation Convent there?

That Jeanette Hannon '30 is planning a trip abroad this Summer?

### SOCIAL SERVICE

That Amy Fraas '31 has transferred her sphere of activity in social work to the Queens division of Catholic Charities?

That Bernadette Hughes and Grace Hundeman are now working for the Brooklyn Bureau of Catholic Charities?

That Ann Marie Dolan '30 is doing Home Relief work?

### APPOINTMENTS

That Helen Campbell /21, has received a federal appointment as textile statistician on the Cotton Textile National Industrial Relations Board in Washington, D. C.?

### CLASS NEWS

That the Class of '24 celebrated its tenth anniversary on June 18 by a dinner and theatre party?

That the Class of '32 held its second social gathering at the home of Irene Mulraney during the month of May?

### SYMPATHY

Our heart-felt sympathy is extended to Catherine Carrington on the death of her mother, and to Mary Camper McGinnis on the death of her father, and to Kathryn and Margaret Lavery on the death of their fathers.

### CATHOLIC-LAWYERS' GUILD

The inaugural meeting of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of the diocese of Brooklyn was held early in June in Fontbonne Hall of St. Joseph's College. The Honorable Charles J. Dodd acted as temporary chairman and outlined as the purpose of the organization the formation of a Guild of Catholic members of the Bench and Bar, residing or practising in the counties of Kings, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk, to aid in the maintenance of high legal standards and to promote the spiritual life of its members.

After listening to a message from Most Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, approving the ideals of the group and asking that the work be related to the Holy Father's program of Social Action, a set of by-laws was presented and adopted. Bishop Molloy designated Reverend William T. Dillon, Dean of St. Joseph's College, as Moderator for the Guild.

It was decided that the guild would attend a "Mass in Red" to which all Catholic members of the bench and bar would be invited shortly prior to the commencement of the opening of the fall term of the courts.

The splendid opportunities offered by this body for service to the community can readily be seen and the need of such a guild to foster the highest of ideals in this profession is paramount.



## RELIGION COMMITTEE CONTINUES "EVENINGS WITH CHRIST" NEW TYPE OF PROGRAM INTRODUCED

As in preceding years, the "Religion Committee" of the college is conducting the "Evenings with Christ" on the First Friday of each month. A new type of program has been instituted. Panel discussions are held under the leadership of Father Dillon, Father Diviney, Father Fitzgibbon and Father Wiest. A forum follows the statement of the various phases of the topic of the evening. Benediction fittingly closes the meetings.

### "THE CHURCH AND POLITICS" AT THE DECEMBER FORUM

At the December forum, the topic of which was "The Church and Politics", Father Fitzgibbon presided. In his paper he stressed the point that Catholic parties in European countries had been formed for defensive purposes, but that conditions in America do not warrant a Catholic party at present. He believes that, although the individual priest has a right to take an active leadership in politics, his primary duty is a spiritual one and must not be neglected for anything else.

Father Diviney defined the proper relationship between Church and State as one of cooperation. In purely political matters the Church has no right to dictate, but concerning laws with a moral aspect, the Church has the right and the duty to direct the Catholic people. He suggested that there be more direct advice from the hierarchy, and a possible "united front".

Father Dillon is definitely opposed to a Catholic party anywhere. He stated that feudalism was ideal for the Church, but that it failed, partly because the Church meddled in partisan policies. The Church and State should "walk friends" — the Church the authority in spiritual matters, the State in civil. As followers of Christ, we have no place in the political forum; we should never affiliate with parties to the detriment of conscience.

The last paper was given by Father Wiest, who stated that priestly authority does not embrace all things, and that guidance in political matters offered by a Catholic priest must be given only as opinion. Our stand must be a strong upholding of Catholic doctrine and the application of its principles to government. He claims there is such a thing as a Catholic front, in which unity lies dormant until the faith is attacked.

The discussion following the talks touched on the Centrist party in Germany, on whether or not Roosevelt had Communistic tendencies, on President Roosevelt's non-interference in Mexico, and on other topics related to the recent political campaign.

Father Ralph Furfey's "Fire on the Earth" was the subject of Father Diviney's sermon. The consideration of three points in the book — viz., rugged individualism vs. the communal idea in religion, the Church's plea for a program of radicalism,

### FIRST ALUMNAE MEETING ON OCTOBER 5 REPORTS OF ACTIVITIES GIVEN

This season's first general meeting was held on the evening of Monday, October 5th. Miss Genevieve D'Albora, our new president, opened the meeting with a speech of welcome.

Reports on the treasury, the Endowment Fund, the luncheon of last June, the Social Service Group, the Mabillon Circle, and the Building Fund Bridge and Dance were given by the various chairmen of these activities.

Among the motions passed were the following: that "Alumnae News" be published again instead of the magazine "Postscript"; that a letter be written by he Alumnae to Msgr. Fulton Sheen requesting that he give his series of lectures on Communism in Sunday evening broadcasts; that Alumnae dues be reduced to \$2.00; and that the matter of cancellation of back dues be left to the discretion of the Executive Board.

### Executive Board Members Elected

Those who were elected to serve on the Executive Board were: Rita Favor, '36, and Edna Brennan, Dorothy Dempsey, Mary Hopkins, Ann McCormick and Elinor Woods.

After a number of general announcements and reports the meeting was adjourned.

### A VISIT TO S. J. C. REVEALS MANY CHANGES IN EQUIPMENT

Because we were feeling a bit lonely and sentimental one day we decided to pay a visit to Alma Mater. We thought that a trip through the old familiar halls would somehow revivify us. Well, we were revived, but not in the quiet, soothing way we had anticipated. Our first shock was the realization that we had to ask directions in order to find our way around. The next shock came when we realized that we couldn't speak about "our campus" with a snicker any more. It seems we actually have one now, with plenty of room for tennis and badminton courts and a playground for the children in the nursery school. The library has moved next door and taken over two floors of the building to the left of the college.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

and the technique of non-participation — was a direct challenge to read, think, and pray.

At the October and November meetings, the topics were respectively "The Catholic Way of Life" and "The Women in Business." "Leakage from the Church" will be the subject for discussion at the February 5 forum.

### ALUMNAE GUESTS OF THE UNDERGRADUATES AT MUSICALE AND SUPPER

The Undergraduate Association again were hostesses to the Alumnae on the afternoon of December 6, designated as the Alumnae Day this year. The Chairman of the affair was Miss Emily Billington.

Miss Genevieve Wright, President of the U. A., welcomed the graduates. On this occasion also she announced that the new library building would be known in the future as "Lorenzo Hall", if the Alumnae concurred in the selection of this title. Genevieve D'Albora expressed for the Alumnae their agreement to the proposal.

A most enjoyable program of liturgical music was rendered by the Diocesan Choristers under the leadership of Father Bracken.

#### Talk on Liturgical Music by Father Ryan

Following the concert, Father Ryan gave a most illuminating and inspiring talk on "Church Music: Its Appeal and Its Cultivation." He explained the two types of liturgical music, namely Plainsong or Gregorian Chant, and the Polyphonic Liturgical Music. He also made clear to us that as cultured Catholics we should be better acquainted with this field of music.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by Father Dillon.

The afternoon drew to a close as graduate and undergraduate renewed acquaintance over the delightful repast served in the gymnasium artistically decorated for the occasion.

### INSTRUCTION IN RELIGION AND METHODS GIVEN BY FATHER DILLON

Following a precedent set by him last year Father Dillon has undertaken religious instruction of children of Alumnae members. The classes are divided into two groups, each group meeting on different days. On Monday afternoons at 4:15, children from the ages of six to ten are taught by Father Dillon; on Saturday morning at 10:00, children of three to six meet, both groups assembling at the college.

In addition to this religious instruction, the mothers of the children also receive suggestions as to the best methods of teaching religion to their children. Meetings for this purpose are held the third Tuesday of each month at 8 P. M.

In the basement of this building is a beautiful new lunchroom, fully equipped with an electric stove and new pots and pans. The Sisters have moved across the street into one of the beautiful and spacious old Pratt mansions; their recent home, adjoining the college, is also being used by the students. This building is provided with another new lunchroom which is attractively decorated in green and white. On the second floor a Medical Office has been added, under the direction of Sister Carmela and Dr. Fashena.

Even the old building has been rejuvenated. The office has taken over the space vacated by the library and positively overwhelms you with its efficient atmosphere. We can remember being welcomed very cosily as freshmen in the little office in room 101. The auditorium has been redecorated and room 204 has been transformed into a complete little theatre for the use of the Dramatic Club and the Play Production classes.

Of course these changes are purely external, but there are many more activities being introduced which prove that St. Joseph's represents everything that is fine in progressive Catholic education. The new Forum, which is described elsewhere in this issue, is a notable example of the fine work the Religion Committee is doing with the cooperation of the faculty and student body.

We went home after our visit feeling a little sad that we were no longer directly a part of St. Joseph's College, but at the same time feeling very proud that we were a part of St. Joseph's Alumnae.

### BRIDGE UNDER AUSPICES OF SIGMA PHI DELTA HELD AT COLLEGE

About four hundred friends of St. Joseph's College, including many alumnae, attended a Bridge and Bunco Party at the college, Tuesday evening, December 1st, under the auspices of SIGMA PHI KAPPA Sorority, largely composed of alumnae of the classes of 1932 and 1934. The event was held in order to add to the fund for defraying the cost of the new buildings recently added to the college.

Miss Margaret Stewart of 1934 was Chairman of the committee on arrangements for the event.

### ALUMNAE DANCE ON DECEMBER 29 WALDORF ROOF THE SETTING

As we go to press, the reservations for the Alumnae dance on the Starlight Roof seem to indicate that the annual supper dance is to be a success. Held during Christmas week, it provides a fine opportunity for renewal of "college days" in a most festive setting. Miss Ann McCormack is the chairman of the dance, and she has planned with such attention to all details that we are sure that the occasion will be enjoyed by all who attend.



## ALUMNAE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU INAUGURATED

An employment bureau, the purpose of which is to place as many members of the Alumnae who are seeking full or part time employment, has been organized. Frances McGuire, Sadie Naylor, Mary Murphy and Cecilia Trunz are in charge of the work.

### Records Kept at the College

#### More Information Sought for Files

Information as to both positions and those seeking them are on file in the College. When the bureau receives news of any employment opportunities, they notify applicants directly by mail, phone or telegraph.

Since it is the aim of the bureau to keep lists up to date, Alumnae members seeking jobs are urged to make known their preferences as to type of position, their capabilities, and experience, by communication with any member of the Employment Bureau. In addition, any possible opportunities should be referred to this group.

#### Positions Available Now

For those who are interested in teaching positions, there are at present some substitute and teacher-in-training vacancies to be filled.

### SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP

#### REPORTS VARIED ACTIVITIES

The Social Service group which did such splendid work last year under the guidance of Kathleen Dugan is continuing this year with Julia Dorsey at the helm.

All the members of the group are planning the year's activities with a great deal of enthusiasm. They have quite a full program already but it seems this group is never happy until it has plenty of work to do — and do they love it.

Two Christmas parties are planned for December, one for the children of the Mercy Orphanage, and the other for the Blind at Anthonian Hall. In addition to this, the girls work with the Blind every Thursday night and entertain the children from Mercy Orphanage every month at the college.

The group also plans to become active in the Medical Missions later in the year by giving their assistance to the Mary Hart Memorial Guild, at 8 West 17th St., which is devoted to incurable cancer cases.

### ALUMNAE MASS

On Saturday, November 14, at 9:00 o'clock, Mass was offered in the College Chapel for the deceased members of the Alumnae and faculty, and for the deceased relatives and friends of the members of the Alumnae. Father Dillon was the celebrant. After the Mass, Father spoke a few words assuring the Alumnae of the welcome the college extends to them on this, as on all occasions.

## THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 11

The next general Alumnae Meeting, which is to be held on Monday, January 11th, at 7:45 P. M., will be a very important one, for the principal item of business is a consideration of a new method of nominations for office. There is a crying need for an efficient and representative nominating system; the one we use now is totally inadequate. We hope that every one who possibly can will attend the meeting, and on time.

The details of the new nominating system are enclosed. You are urged by our President to read the report carefully in preparation for discussion at the meeting.

### BRIDGE FOR THE BENEFIT OF NEW BUILDING

To "do our bit" for the new building, a bridge and dance under the chairmanship of Florence C. Newman was held at the college on Friday evening, September twenty-fifth. Because of its position on the Alumnae calendar, and because of its being held on a Friday evening in the fall when weekend trips are so tempting, the committee was very skeptical of its success. However, the committee was treated to a most agreeable surprise when more than six hundred members and friends of the Alumnae turned out on the evening of the 25th.

The evening was a social and financial success. Bridge players were delighted with the practical and good looking prizes — card table covers and two decks of cards — and several people also won attractive and valuable door prizes. As a result the committee sent a check for seven hundred and seventy dollars to the college.

### LITERARY GROUP MEETINGS HELD

#### THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

The Literary Group of the Alumnae, under the chairmanship of Mary Dolan, meets on the third Tuesday of the month. Books and their authors are discussed informally; attention is directed not only to the works of modern authors but to those of the past. In addition, magazine articles and radio programs are considered. Plans for a book club are in progress.

### THE CONFRATERNITY OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

Father Fitzgibbon, of the College faculty, is the Secretary of the Confraternity for the Diocese of Brooklyn. The main purpose of the Confraternity is to spread the knowledge of the Catholic religion to Catholic children in public schools and to adults whose religious instruction may have been neglected. A fine field is open here for Catholic College graduates who are seeking a medium for Catholic action. A statement of your wish to help will be welcomed by the spiritual director of the Confraternity in your own parish.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

DECEMBER, 1936

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### NEED FOR CATHOLIC ACTION IN A CATHOLIC ALUMNAE GROUP

On every side today we see evidence that we as Catholics should be organizing ourselves into positive active groups. We need only point out the fact that there are at present twice as many engaged in communist and affiliated movements in the United States as there are in the Communist Party of Russia which subjects one hundred sixty-eight million people to its endorsement. This one fact should be sufficient to warn us of the havoc that organization is capable of creating anywhere it is allowed to spread, — as it is being allowed to in this country.

We Catholics are bound together simply in our unity of belief. For the positive purpose of defending or protecting our right to exercise that faith, we are completely disorganized and hopelessly disunited.

The question is obvious: — how shall we organize for Catholic action? Whether we want the responsibility or not, the burden seems to rest with us, since we have had the advantage of higher education and superior training in Catholic doctrine. The sad truth is that many Catholic College Alumnae feel that they are not equipped for the task and are unwilling to assume the responsibility of leadership in this regard. Many others, lacking leadership, say that they would help the cause if a definite program were established.

We are trying to offer such a many-sided program that leaders and helpers will find inspiration and encouragement in the challenging work of organizing for Catholic Action. Among the Alumnae groups working definitely in the name

of Catholic Action are The Lorenzo Speakers, the Social Service Group, and Mabilon Circle. The Catholic Evidence Guild and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are anxious to increase their membership among college graduates.

### A TRIBUTE

At the outset we realize our limitations. For who can adequately utter a word of praise for one who so faithfully and so well served the Alumnae as its president for three years? That same leadership, that same sympathetic understanding, that same loyalty, so characteristic of her undergraduate days when she served as class president for four years, and as U. A. president, have become finer and firmer, as the horizon has become more extensive.

Reviewing these past three years of the Alumnae, we find that it has expanded and prospered. Certainly, no small share of credit for that growth belongs to Mary St. John Murphy who so zealously and so willingly guided us through that period. Generously did she give her time, painstakingly did she perform her duties, optimistically did she meet the obstacles. For there were times when things were difficult and disheartening. Not once, however, did we discern a shadow of disappointment or a lessening of interest. In the light of all this, we repeat, what can we say that reflects our gratitude and esteem! Mary, we are aware of your loyalty, we are grateful for your service, we are appreciative of your accomplishments — simple, trite, colorless, our phraseology; sincere, glowing, fervent, its implication. This last we would have you know!

### BACK TO THE NEWS SHEET

Much though we enjoyed "Postscript", its style, its content and its obvious literary quality, we are compelled to return to the news sheet and its accepted form. Financial considerations, primarily, have dictated a choice between a magazine and a newspaper. It is to be regretted that an Alumnae organization of the size and calibre of ours is unable to afford the publication of both a literary magazine and a news organ.

So a choice takes us back to the news sheet. We'll try to make it as newsy as you like and a little bit literary to boot. We shall try to be faithful reporters of Alumnae activities and of other subjects allied to Catholic Alumnae interest.

Letters to the editor, contributions, and suggestions of any nature will be appreciated. Not only will these guide the staff, but also will make this really your paper; they will serve also as a measure of your interest in those projects which the officers, Executive Board, and group chairmen are coping with.



Just what is the Catholic Evidence Guild? It is a group of earnest Catholics, laymen and women, who are anxious to spread and explain the doctrine of Christ by speaking to the man in the street. The Guild movement has been going on in England for years; comparatively recently it came to the United States. Baltimore and Washington have been active for the last five years or so; the New York Evidence Guild was "out" last summer in Columbus Circle; and Brooklyn can now claim a Catholic Evidence Guild, though it has not yet received the Bishop's permission to get out on the street.

The Brooklyn group, men and women, meets right here at St. Joseph's College every Monday night. Father FitzGibbon is our Moderator. Some evenings he gives talks on phases of our religion, and other evenings the meetings are conducted as much like actual street corner meetings as possible; one speaker gives his talk, and the rest heckle.

To be a Guildsman does not require any particular oratorical or histrionic talents. The main requisites are sincerity, zeal, and an honest desire to give others a knowledge of the "faith that is in us".

The Catholic Evidence Guild of Brooklyn seeks and welcomes new members, both men and women. Surely there must be some of the Alumnae who would be interested. (We now have only two Alumnae members who are active in the Guild.) If you'd like to join, come along on Monday nights, and bring your friends. If you'd like just to "listen in" then come and do that.

### MATHEMATICS GROUP REPORTS ITS PLANS

The Mathematics Group meets once a month, alternately on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. At the first meeting, held on the evening of Thursday, December third, it was decided that a subject would be chosen for each meeting, that a member would give a talk on that topic, and that related problems would be contributed by the other members. Logsdon's "A Mathematician Explains" is to be used as a text and basis for the talks. Later, study groups to prepare for examinations may meet more frequently.

At the next meeting, which is to be held on Tuesday, January 19th, at 8 p.m., Dorothea Sommers, '36, will talk on the general topic of "Algebra."

Dorothy Dempsey, '34, chairman, announces that a year of college mathematics is sufficient for membership in the group.

### ANNUAL ALUMNAE BRIDGE ON JANUARY 16

The annual Alumnae Bridge and Fashion Show will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt on January 16. The fashion show will be presented by Franklin Simon and Co.

The chairman is Violet Farrell Carty;

Dear Alumna,

By the time this issue of our news sheet reaches you, the activities for 1936-1937 will have been under way for some time. Each of us began with enthusiasm and with the feeling of readiness to serve. Many of us have been faithful to our resolution to carry through the year this enthusiasm and co-operative spirit. The questionnaires returned, the dues already paid, the willingness of various Alumnae members to assume responsibility, the co-operation afforded these members by fellow Alumnae all give evidence of sincerity in this regard. May we hope for a continuance of this same splendid and helpful attitude for 1937?

The new year brings many more opportunities for us to exercise thoughtfulness and co-operation. Our promptness in communicating with Violet Farrell Carty, chairman of the Bridge, will lighten immeasurably the burdens of Violet and of her committee. Then too, the chairman of the Retreat always has a difficult task. Providing and planning for an indefinite number is apt to cause a little bit of anxiety. However, it is the Communion Breakfast Committee which particularly needs our thoughtfulness and consideration. Saturday night, or worse yet, Sunday morning reservations, mean needless worry and double the amount of work for every chairman. Such a state of affairs results in confusion as to the number of breakfasts and the number of tables, changes in the seating plan, and financial difficulties, all of which can be avoided if we but consider the manifold duties of the girl in charge.

It does seem rather early to be calling attention to points like these, but may we suggest incorporating this idea into the New Year resolutions that we all make?

Cordially yours,

Genevieve A. D'Albora

### MR. SHUSTER LECTURES FOR THE ALUMNAE

One of the most interesting of the ventures sponsored by the Alumnae this year is the course in Contemporary Literature given by Mr. George N. Shuster, Managing Editor of the Commonwealth. Those who remember Mr. Shuster's Courses at college know what a privilege it is to have secured the services of so learned and distinguished a speaker.

The course deals with the general trends of contemporary literature, with detailed study of such figures as Sigrid Undset, Gerald Manly Hopkins, Coventry Patmore and others. The group meets on Monday nights at eight o'clock, at the College, date subject to announcement. Anyone interested in the subsequent lectures which will be given some time after Christmas may secure the necessary information from Elinor A. Parks, 338-7th St.

## TO MARY LOFTUS

We take this opportunity to express what we know is the feeling of the entire Alumnae. We are appreciative of the fine piece of work done by Mary in "Postscript." A publication of such proportions requires skill in handling, tireless effort in assembling and editing, and a discriminating sense of literary values. Though we shall not have the opportunity of enjoying this publication during this Alumnae year, we are in no sense abandoning it permanently; we look forward to its re-appearance at a not too distant time.

### MERCIER ELECTS OFFICERS

#### Father Fitzgibbon Addresses Group

Mercier inaugurated its new season in October with the election of Miss Marguerite Mulrenan, '36, as new President, and Miss Kathleen Holland, '35, as the Secretary. It was decided at future meetings to discuss the personal element involved in Hate, Love, Revenge, Fear, and Pride.

The first program following this new plan was held in November. Father Fitzgibbon discussed the "Personal Element in Biography", Miss Marguerite Mulrenan, "The Personal Element in Suffering", and Miss Margaret Fay, "The Personal Element in Love."

#### Alumnae Invited to Attend

Although only the members of the Mercier Circle may participate directly in the discussion, all the members of the Alumnae are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the group.

The regular meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of every month.

### DRAMATIC GROUP PLANS PRESENTATION OF PLAYS

The Dramatic Group of the Alumnae is under the leadership of Mary Hopkins. The members plan to go to a "show" once a month. Later in the season entertainments will be presented at one of the local orphanages.

Information as to the time of meetings may be obtained from Mary Hopkins, 356 Fifth Street, Brooklyn.

### MABILLON CIRCLE RE-UNION BRIDGE ON DECEMBER 17 — VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES IS REPORTED

On December 17, Mabillon Circle will hold a re-union bridge in the Alumnae Room. Catherine Wills is chairman of the committee in charge.

The circle plans to meet on March 16, April 20, and May 11. The program committee, under the leadership of Josephine Pisani, reports, among the activities of the group, the writing of a history of Mabillon Circle, the collecting of stamps, cancelled and uncanceled, and the discussion of topics of current historical interest.

The officers for the year are: president, Jeanette Farrell; secretary, Mary Hurley;

and librarian, Emma Maniello Volpe. Eleanor Kennedy is in charge of the committee writing the "History of Mabillon Circle."

### COMING ALUMNAE EVENTS

January 11—Second General Alumnae Meeting.

January 16—Annual Bridge.

February 26, 27, 28—Retreat.

March 21—Communion Breakfast.

April 13—Party to the Undergraduates.

May 17—Third General Alumnae Meeting.

June 5—Luncheon to Seniors.

### OTHER DATES TO BE REMEMBERED

First Friday of each month—"Evenings with Christ."

Third Friday of each month—Missal Club. Every Monday—Catholic Evidence Guild Meetings (at the college).

January 17 (Sunday)—Lecture by Father Dillon, St. John's College, at three-thirty.

February 14—Lecture by Dr. Carlton J. Hayes, St. John's College, at three-thirty.

### CATHOLIC ACTION IN THE ALUMNAE PROGRAM OF "LORENZO SPEAKERS"

Believing that, in the matter of Catholic action, accomplishment can be best effected through a limitation of projects, the Catholic Action Group has decided upon only one phase of the work, namely that of public speaking. Through this, they find a means of reaching lay organizations, both professional and social.

The "Lorenzo Speakers," a name adopted by them this year, are divided into two groups: investigators and research workers in the study of current problems associated with Catholic doctrine and thought; the speakers themselves, who are aided considerably by the first named group.

#### Several Speeches Given

It is the aim of the group that through such addresses, which are subjected to careful analysis and criticism by a "Board of Reviewers," a permanent "Women Speakers' Bureau" may result; if this ideal is attained, it may easily become the leading group of its kind in the city.

#### Officers and Time of Meetings

The activity is under the chairmanship of Rita Favor; Mary St. John Murphy is in charge of publicity, and Eleanor Woods heads the "Board of Reviewers."

### "DOMESTIC RELATIONS" TALKS TO BE RESUMED

"Domestic relations" advice is to be given to the senior class at the college by members of the Alumnae. Talks on the subject will be given on the second Tuesday of January by Helen D'Albora, Marietta Ryan, and Mary St. John Murphy. This type of advisory work has been in effect for the past few years.



## THE UNDERGRADUATE SPEAKS—

The G. A. programs have been particularly interesting this year, but by far the most fascinating was *Dies Orientalis*, which was observed by the undergraduates on November 13. This day was set aside in accordance with the wishes of our Holy Father, in order that we may become acquainted with the status and rites of the Eastern Church. Mass was said in the Maronite rite and many of the undergraduates received Holy Communion, thereby testifying to their belief in the universality of the Church.

The first affair, the U. A. Reception to the Freshmen, was conducted as a substitute for the class parties heretofore given for the Freshies.

Everyone seemed to enjoy herself at the Fall Dance, but we're not sure whether it was due to the pumpkins and chrysanthemums, or to the new larks.

Both the Dramatic and French Club productions evidently were appreciated, for they left their effects on us. After the French play we found ourselves saying, "Oui, oui," and now after *Ladies of the Jury*, we go around muttering "I object!"

Even the rain didn't keep us away from Alumnae Day, which was, as usual, a happy occasion for both undergraduates and alumnae.

On first Friday's, the undergraduates attend Mass and Communion in cap and gown.

Right now, interest seems to be centered on two revived activities — the Serenaders and the Literary Group. The Serenaders are planning to have an orchestra, not a string ensemble, as in the past. The Literary Group meets bi-monthly in Fontbonne and informally discusses any number of subjects ranging from Chesterton to "Loria."

"Loria", by the way, has been enriched by the addition of an Alumnae contribution in each issue.

The Nursery school now boasts of thirteen children and a new, outdoor jungle-gym.

With the basketball season under way, we call a halt to social activities for a time.

As soon as we have disposed of the little matter of examinations, we'll be back in the social whirl.

Angeline Leibinger, '38.

### AREN'T WE ALL?

Aren't we all interested in a bargain? Aren't we all delighted when we get our money's worth and a little over?

Did we ever stop to consider how much our Alumnae Association offers us for the small amount of **two dollars**?

Can you name any club that offers as varied a program of social and intellectual contacts, even for twice that amount?

Don't pass up a bargain! Send your dues for this year, **two dollars**, to Alice O'Reilly, 86-34 — 105th Street, Richmond Hill.

## ABOUT BOOKS

### For Serious Reading—

"The Well of English" by Blanche Mary Kelley, is a study of the influence of the Catholic Faith upon English literature. Recommended by Father Leonard Feeney.

"Fire on the Earth" by Paul Hanley Furley is the book Father Diviney spoke about in his First Friday sermon.

In this day of the Totalitarian State, the relationship of Church and State takes on an added significance. We recommend "Church and State", papers read at the Summer School of Catholic Studies, Cambridge, 1935, and published by Burnes, Oates and Washbourne. On this same question, "Not Built with Hands", by Helen C. White, is a superb novel telling the story of Matilda, Countess of Tuscany, and the part she played in Hildebrand's heroic struggle to free the Church from the evils besetting her in the eleventh century.

Sometimes in our zeal in standing up for the Church, we are inclined to forget about kneeling down. As an aid to spiritual progress, you will welcome "Think and Pray", by that wise and experienced spiritual director, Father Joseph McSorley of the Paulist Fathers. Its predecessor, "Primer of Prayer", showed how to pray. "Think and Pray" presents object lessons for learning the art of prayer. In the same field of spiritual reading, there is "Progress through Mental Prayer" by Reverend Edward Leen — excellent bedtime reading.

Perhaps you were introduced to the charming Pier Giorgio Frassati through Father Fitzgibbons' First Friday sermon. For better acquaintance, there is a biography, "Pier Giorgio Frassati" translated and adapted by H. L. Hughes, and published by Burnes, Oates and Washbourne.

"Chesterton's Autobiography", published by Sheed and Ward, gives an enlightening picture of the times and the interests of "G. K." — interestingly written, well worth reading.

Are you acquainted with the lending library of the Catholic Unity League, 615 West 147th Street, New York City? Membership is one dollar a year. You may borrow any of the 10,000 books and pamphlets by Catholic authors listed in their catalogue for a period of two weeks without charge save the cost of postage.

And do you read "The Catholic Worker"? Price, one cent.

### FOR LIGHT READING—

"Why Shoot a Butler?" and "Behold, Here's Poison", both by Gergette Heyer. Murder with a Wodehouse touch.

"Out of Order"—Phoebe Atwood Taylor. Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth, solves a crime from a grocery list.

"Strong Poison" and "Have-His-Carcase"—Dorothy Sayers. If you liked "Gaudy Night", here's a two-volume account of what happened to Harriet and Lord Peter Wimsey. A bargain, too!

# HAVE YOU HEARD ?

## ENGAGEMENTS

Edith Stanley, '31, to John Kenneth Smith; Marion Hickey, '31, to Erwin Francis Krist; Mary Marino, '31, to a cousin of her old friend, Mary Venezia; Mary Bernard, '33, to Francis McCarthy; Geraldine Young, '33, to Raymond Murphy; Mildred Kuhn, '34, to Henry Stocker; Frances McGovern, '34, to John Delaney; Louise Fallon, '34, to Thomas De Lellis; Rose O'Brien, '34, to Frederick White.

## MARRIAGES

Emma Maniello, '34, to Dr. Michael Volpe; Mary Whelan, '32, to Thomas Maher—Kathlyn Ansbro, '32, was a bridesmaid; Marie Norton, '34, to John Donlon; Helen Sawyer, '35, to Frank C. Scully; Catherine Carrington, '31, to Robert Avery; Josephine McKeon, '31, to Robert Gordon Broad; Helen Curran, '32, to Simon J. Flynn; Margaret Grace, '36, to Robert Sheppard; Catherine Coughlin, '31, to J. Eugene Condron; Mary Bolton, '29, to William J. McDonald; Marie Furey, '32, to Girard Boyce.

## NURSERY NEWS

Undergraduates and escorts of the future: John, second son of Agnes Hearn's Bogan, '25; Elizabeth, daughter of Peggy Sullivan Mezey, '28; Helyne Heather, daughter of Helen Straub Hillman, '26; Elva Dorothy, daughter of Elva Rockefeller Ryan, '27; Harold Thurston, son of Catherine Gebelein Carlson, '33; Catherine, daughter of Regina Munz Meyer, '24; Robert, son of Rita Fearon Bryan, '24; twin daughters, Michele Jane and Mary Ann, of Florence Hanrahan Cullen, '34; Philip Dennis, son of Marietta Rockefeller Ryan, '26; Barbara Marguerite, daughter of Rita Herzog Sturm; and the daughters of Marie Nolan Reynolds, '32, and Allene Frisse Newins, '29.

## ACHIEVEMENTS AND ACTIVITIES

Dorothy Willman, took an active part in the Catechetical Convention held in New York City, discussing Father La Farge's paper on "The Negro and Catholic Education." She is also one of two women selected for the Catholic "Who's Who."

Agnes Kelly Bryan, Eileen McLoughlin Magilligan, and Helen Kenny, all of '28, have been appointed to junior high school. Bernadette Garvey has been appointed to continuation school.

Marion Willmott, '31, was first on the recent high school Spanish list; Mary Cronin, '31, was fourth on the English list. The English list also contained the names of Mary Loftus and Irene Roth, '29; Anne Harrigan and Marion Toshack, '30; and Marie Mulligan, '31.

Josephine Pisani, '34, passed the recent Bar examination, and is practising at 44 Court Street.

Angela Deegan, '32, received her LL.B. cum laude from St. Lawrence University in June; Marion Brennan, '32, an M. A. in Social Science from Fordham; Genevieve Walsh, '35, an M. A. from Columbia; and Mary Manning, '28, an M. A. from New York University.

The members of the class of 1920 held a class meeting recently at the home of Adaline Canning, and a class party at the College to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the College and of their class.

1923 held a class meeting at the home of Amy Bonnet.

Irene Costarino and Kathleen Vaughan had the leading feminine roles in the production, "The Bad Man" given by St. John's University Alumni Association.

## HERE AND THERE

Gertrude Roberts Delworth has returned to her home in Long Beach, California, after an extended visit to her mother.

Cecilia Finn, who was married on June 27 to Ensign Edward Fahey, U. S. N., is living in Valejo, California. Mary St. John Murphy visited her there this summer.

London's Strand Palace proved to be a rendezvous for seven Alumnae during the latter part of August. Collette Bourke stopped there after a visit to Ireland, Margaret Crowley and Bernadette Gargvey before crossing the Irish Sea to Dublin, Helen Kenny after a trip on the Continent, and Florence Newman, Grace and Helen Reynolds after touring Scotland.

Hortense McGrevy and Amy Bonnet toured the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Beatrice Rick motored over the new Pan-American Highway to Mexico, and en route visited her sister Constance (Mrs. Leon C. Reyna) in Washington.

## SYMPATHY

We extend our sincere sympathy to Frances Smith on the death of her mother.

The news of the death of Margaret McNulty, '28, on December 15 greatly shocked us. We who knew her could not but realize her deep appreciation of spiritual values, her unusual mentality, her engaging personality, and her keen sense of humor.

Her active interest in Alumnae activities will be missed. She was identified very particularly with social service, literary and philosophical groups. Her contributions to these were of positive and lasting value.

We extend to her father and other members of her family our deep sympathy in the great loss they have suffered.

May her soul rest in peace.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. IX. No. 1.

DECEMBER, 1938.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

DEAR ALUMNAE:

The stage is set for a new year of Alumnae drama. The repertoire has been thoughtfully arranged in accordance with the company's knowledge of your tastes, hopes, and desires. There will be laughter; there will be seriousness. Some plays will be problematic, some purely entertaining, others deeply religious. Hours of labor and weeks of planning have been consumed in the organization of the several dramatic scenes. Each one will be, we hope, a masterpiece of skill. Our first performance accentuated modern terpsichorean finesse. It was a truly artistic feat.

Whether you are one of the *dramatis personae* or a spectator, we hope you will be present at every showing. Only a complete cast and an enthusiastic audience will make our presentations successful. Let our response be commensurate with the theme which inspires our Workshop Group: in a world of doubt, apathy and unrest, the Catholic ideals of charity, progress and peace remain triumphant.

Cordially yours,

BERNADETTE M. GARVEY.

### A TRIBUTE TO OUR PAST PRESIDENT

Sometimes we come close to a real leader; one who calls forth our deepest loyalty. Genevieve D'Albora is such a person. Perhaps because she gives her best, we, her followers, cannot falter.

During her two years as President of our Association, we have come to know strength tempered with gentleness, individualism respecting diverse opinion, conservatism keeping pace with progress. Those of us who were privileged to work intimately with her will remember always the unselfish spirit, the efficient, orderly planning, and the staunch idealism which colored all her work. Her generosity knows no limit; her kindness, no bounds. Always we will think of her as our counselor and friend who possesses

"The reason firm, the temperate will,  
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."

### ENDOWMENT FUND

Some of us know what it is. Some of us have heard of it, but are not quite sure of its purpose.

In the early part of 1933, the plan of the Living Endowment Fund for the benefit of St. Joseph's College for Women was launched by the Alumnae Association. Its purpose is first, to endow the College; secondly, to provide for each member of the Alumnae a channel through which her interest in the progress of the College can be materially expressed.

A survey reveals that many other institutions have been richly endowed by bequest and gift with large sums of money, only the annual interest of which is used by such institutions. At this time, we can not consider a

gift large enough to ensure an adequate annual interest return to the College. But we can be practical about the matter and provide for the College a sum of money which represents "interest" on a much larger amount. For example, in June, 1934, the sum of

\$364 was given to the College. Computed as interest, this sum represents "interest" at 2 per cent on a principal amount of \$18,200, or "interest" at 6 per cent on a principal amount of \$6,066.67. In other words, we are endowing the College in any desired amount by paying to her the "interest" on that amount.

It is to be noted that any contributions to the Endowment Fund are entirely voluntary on our part. There is no limit to the amount we may contribute. Contributions of one dollar, or less, are as welcome as those of a more substantial nature. No list of donors has been, or will be published. It is a contribution by us in an amount determined by each of us individually to swell the fund by which we can endow St. Joseph's College and provide a substantial expression of our appreciation of what it has done for us in the past, a definite expression of what it means to us at the present time, and an expression of our hopes for her in the future.

ANGELA M. DEEGAN, *Vice-President.*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions may be sent by check, money order, or registered letter to Angela M. Deegan, 1532 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Telephone PResident 4-4996.)

### CALENDAR 1939

Second General Meeting . . . . .	January 9
Annual Bridge . . . . .	January 14
Reception to Undergraduates . . .	February 14
Alumnae Retreat (Week End) . . .	February 24
Alumnae Day . . . . .	March 5
Annual Communion Breakfast . . .	April 2
Third General Meeting . . . . .	May 15
Reception to Seniors—Luncheon . .	June 10

### IN TRIBUTE

The passing of the years brings much, in one form or another, to all of us. We have new experiences; we learn to understand many things that heretofore have meant little. The habit of reflection grows in us and we begin to think about the influences that have touched our lives. Then we wonder what course we might have followed "had things been different."

We who are graduates of St. Joseph's know this to be true. The spirit of our college days and the ideals we strove to attain can never leave us entirely. Regardless of how often or how seldom we come back to the College as Alumnae, there is impressed on our souls an indelible mark—the seal of our college training.

Why is this so? There are many explanations, but we make note of only one here. To Father Dillon, whom we somehow shall never learn to call "Monsignor," we humbly pay tribute. His priestliness, his truly Christ-like spirit together with his boundless generosity have contributed immeasurably to the shaping of our lives. Who can ever know the depths of our gratitude? Time has brought much to him, as it has to us. Joy and pain have intermingled in his life, even as in ours. That we may be permitted to share these with him, as he has shared with us, is the privilege we seek. To the Heart of Christ, the Divine Priest, we entrust this human heart, and we rest assured that it can be in no better keeping.

### ALUMNAE PLACEMENT BUREAU

The Alumnae Advisory Committee is continuing its work this year with emphasis on the development of its Placement Bureau. This Bureau is investigating the requirements for positions that might be open to either undergraduates or alumnae, and aims, through the medium of bulletin boards, posters and regular meetings, to keep all who are interested posted on this information. Alumnae who wish to avail themselves of this service may either register in person on the days scheduled for undergraduates, or by mail.

Everyone, those with jobs, and those without, seems to be "guidance conscious." High schools and colleges are changing their curriculum almost overnight in answer to this new awareness. That is one reason why the Committee hopes to present, some time this year, a symposium on the subject. This may take the form of an open meeting at which reports will be read on such subjects as: "What the Advisory Committee Has Accom-

plished in the Past," "What It Hopes to Do in the Future," "What Other Colleges Are Doing in Guidance Work," "The Relation Between College Curriculum and Graduate 'Jobs,'" "Opportunities in Various Fields," etc.

The Committee feels that although much has been done in the past, there is still a vast field of endeavor in co-ordinating all of the agencies that are open. It hopes to be of assistance to many people: to those who planned to teach, but can't; to those who hate teaching, but don't know about any other fields; to those who want to go in for such things as dietetics, library, yes, even undertaking, but don't know where to go for the required information. There seems to be a definite need for this service, and we cordially welcome any alumnae or friends who are in a position to give any assistance. All communications should be addressed to "Chairman, Alumnae Advisory Committee," at the College. The Committee may be contacted by telephone call to the College, or by telephoning BEachview 8-0391.

### LORENZO SPEAKERS GROUP

In answer to the numerous requests for Catholic laywomen speakers the Lorenzo Speakers Group was formed. Now in its third year, it can look back upon a record of achievement, not necessarily outstanding but at least steady and consistent. Accommodations for all occasions can be met and the records of some fifty speaking assignments prove that statement. Communion breakfasts, society meetings, informal gatherings and instruction classes have all been provided with a St. Joseph's Alumnae speaker.

Past training in speech work is not essential. The few meetings held during the year provide instruction in public speaking and suggestions for self-improvement and poise. All those interested in developing their powers of expression are invited to join us at any time.

We ask the entire Alumnae Association to act as our Publicity Department and spread the word about that St. Joseph's College Alumnae can answer all requests for a competent, well-equipped and personable Catholic laywoman speaker.

RITA FAVOR.

### PUBLICITY

Before submitting articles to local newspapers in connection with Alumnae Association activities, one of the following should be consulted: Bernadette Garvey, Angela Deegan, Jeannette Farrell, or Rose Marie O'Reilly.



## A LOOK AT THE RECORD

Some years ago, when our present Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, gave to the world the new expression, "Catholic Action," his views and his words were hailed as the most practical and thoughtful ideas to have come from the Vatican in recent times. Editors acclaimed the encyclical; Catholic organizations viewed their existence from a new angle; Communion breakfast orators (a species *sui generis*) took on new life and in some instances became eloquent without being intelligent. Quite definitely there was much excitement and activity about the new Lay Apostolate and what it was expected to do and what glories it would win for the Church.

Perhaps the general law with which we are so familiar, that the expectation far outruns the realization, is working here as in every human experience and it may be the reason for the anaemic results of the present. But it needs no genius to see that Catholic Action as a whole has never been able to get beyond the "planning" stage. For this, there must be some outstanding reasons, and perhaps, if the reader has been one of those who felt aroused to enlist at some time in the past in some form of Catholic Action and faded back again into that vast horde of the Catholic population, this may serve as an examination of conscience to be followed, it is hoped, by a sincere repentance and satisfaction for the same.

It appears that Catholic Action has not produced the results it is capable of for the following reasons:

1. Catholic Action attracted too many "joiners" in the organizations it sponsored and placed the direction of such organizations in the hands of those who were already overburdened with other duties.

2. There is a woeful lack of perseverance on the part of many people. There is plenty of wish-to-act and not enough will-to-act to talk about.

3. Too many expected some novel work to be handed to them and when the "Action" turned out to be Study Clubs, Instruction of the Young, tiring and sometimes monotonous work, interest lagged and desertions followed.

4. Last but not least, there are too many Catholics who do not know yet what Catholic Action means and who believe that when they work for the election of some nominal Catholic to public office they are doing just what the Holy Father wanted and for their part in this magnificent result expect any day a notice from the Vatican informing them that they must be ready to receive the decoration "*Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice*."

REV. FRANCIS X. FITZGIBBON.

## S. J. C. PRE-SCHOOL

Our pre-school opened in October, 1934. It is now in its fifth year. The total number of children in attendance since its inception has been sixty.

This year the pre-school program has been enlarged to adequately care for the five-year-old children. In both units there is an educational program based on the individual needs of children, in the light of the latest findings in the field of child development.

Our aim is to supplement the home training and to aid the parents through conferences and library service to solve their problems.

We are most happy at all times to welcome visitors and, if you are interested, an appointment may be made at your convenience.

## S. J. C. PRE-SCHOOL ROSTER

Joan Bampton, daughter of Ethel Walters Bampton, '24.

Florence Bell, daughter of Viola Hearn Bell, '24.

Leigh Bell, son of Viola Hearn Bell.

James D'Albora, nephew of Dr. Helen D'Albora, '21, and Genevieve D'Albora, '26.

Mary Harris, daughter of Mary Tunney Harris, former faculty member.

Tommy Harris, son of Mary Tunney Harris.

Harry Hill, son of Grace Byrne Hill, '21.

Virginia Lamb, daughter of Loretta DeMuth Lamb, '24.

Joan Martin, daughter of Margaret Lennon Martin, '23.

Tommy Martin, son of Margaret Lennon Martin.

Tommy O'Leary, son of Eleanor Howard O'Leary, '21.

Barbara Parker, daughter of Mary Howard Parker, '26.

Peter Parker, son of Mary Howard Parker.

Marita Ryan, daughter of Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan, '26.

Betty Schneider, daughter of Ruth McCormack Schneider, '21.

Anne Marie Slavin, daughter of Genevieve Boston Slavin, '28.

Jeanne Marie Smith, daughter of Ida O'Connor Smith, '23.

Virginia Smith, daughter of Ida O'Connor Smith.

## HAVE YOU PAID YOUR ALUMNAE DUES?

Don't let the fact that you have not paid dues for a year or two—or three—stop you this year. Send your \$3.00 NOW to Christine Kavanagh, 128 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

DECEMBER, 1938

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### SPECIAL NEWS

Right Rev. Monsignor William T. Dillon  
will conduct our Alumnae Retreat.

### SOCIAL SERVICE

The principal activity of the Social Service Group is in connection with the younger children of the Convent of Mercy Home at 173 Willoughby Avenue. Our present aim is to have each member contact one child, visit her once a month, and so establish a friendly relationship that will continue until the child is prepared to leave the institution.

By means of parties given in the Alumnae Room and with the assistance of the undergraduates, we have entertained groups of fifty or one hundred children at basketball games and dress rehearsals of plays. The children have been delighted with these recreations and have been enthusiastic rooters for the St. Joseph's College team. This has served as a natural means of becoming acquainted.

At the moment we have thirty active members, several of whom are caring for two or more children. As there are four hundred in the orphanage, we need and would welcome additional members in order to increase individual contacts.

If you can spare a few hours a month to visit a child, or to take her to the zoo, or to shop at Woolworth's, please send your name to Grace Reynolds, 1060 Ocean Avenue.

### IN APPRECIATION

The editorial staff of ALUMNAE NEWS wish to thank all the news reporters and other contributors who so generously submitted the material for this paper. It has not been possible to secure complete data in many instances. If you have news that has been omitted, we are sorry. However, you will have an opportunity to read it in the March issue. You may forward your information to your class reporter, on or before February 28, 1939. We are very happy to revive this news letter after two years. We shall be most grateful for any suggestions you may give us. Your class representatives are as follows:

- '20 Adelaide Canning, 212 Eighth Avenue.
- '21 Grace Reynolds, 1060 Ocean Avenue.
- '22 Mary Huschle, 148-53 Hillside Avenue,  
Jamaica, L. I.
- '23 Agnes Connolly Monahan, 174-07 114th  
Avenue, St. Albans, L. I.
- '24 Mary St. John Murphy, 1847 Madison  
Place.
- '25 Muriel Simpson Schott, 555 77th Street.
- '26 Genevieve D'Albora, 52 94th Street.
- '27 Anne Schrage, 148-40 87th Road, Ja-  
maica, L. I.
- '28 Mary Manning Doherty, 185 Marine Ave-  
nue.
- '29 Catherine Giloon, 1215 Ocean Avenue.
- '30 Margaret Reilly, 411 Ocean Avenue.
- '31 Jerry McMann, 850 St. Marks Avenue.
- '32 Angela Deegan, 1532 Union Street.
- '33 Margaret Bannon, 154 Underhill Avenue.
- '34 Germaine Sexton, 298 Winsor Place.
- '35 Jane McLaughlin, 404 Fourth Street.
- '36 Rose Marie O'Reilly, 8634 105th Street,  
Richmond Hill, L. I.
- '37 Mary Delaney, 104-75 110th Street, Rich-  
mond Hill, L. I.
- '38 Frances McLaughlin, 404 Fourth Street.

### FIRST FRIDAY FORUMS

"Evenings with Christ" is conducted by the priests of the faculty every First Friday evening at 7:30 in the College auditorium. The program consists of a forum discussion, book reviews, a sermon, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The topic of the December forum was "Prejudice." The sermon was preached by Father Fitzgibbon. Many Alumnae and undergraduates were present.

On January 6th the topic of the forum will be "The Family." Papers will be presented by Monsignor Dillon, Father Fitzgibbon, and Father Wiest. The sermon will be preached by Father Diviney.



### BRIDGE AND TEA

The annual Alumnae Bridge and Tea will be held on January 14th at the Colonnades of the Essex House. The subscription price is \$1.50.

The Committee would like to have a large number of the Alumnae present to show their co-operation in augmenting the Endowment Fund. Alumnae and guests who patronize the Bridge are assured of an enjoyable and memorable afternoon.

The following girls are members of the Committee:

Honorary Chairman, Bernadette Garvey; Chairman, Eleanor Hennessy; Sub-Chairmen: Committee on Arrangements, Angela Deegan; Subscription Committee, Mrs. Joseph Daly, Kathleen Holland, Florence Newman; Prizes, Margaret Langan; Cards, Mrs. Gilbert P. Murphy; Printing, Margaret Cosgrove; Publicity, Jeanette Farrell, Rose Marie O'Reilly.

### FROM THE UNDERGRADUATES

The program for the year contains many events to which Alumnae are invited. All are familiar with the First Friday "Evenings With Christ." Members of the Alumnae are also most welcome at the meetings of Mercier Circle on the last Thursday of each month.

A word of warning to the basketball-minded: the Varsity has already started practice in preparation for its big year and first big game: St. Joseph's versus Alumnae, which will be played on Alumnae Play Night in either January or February. As a climax to the athletic program of the year, the Alumnae Association will hold an informal dance on May 13th.

The two major productions of the year, presented by the Dramatic Club and Glee Club, are on February 17th and April 28th, respectively. Miss Florence Kennedy, President of the Dramatic Club has announced that their production will be "The Night of January 16th." The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Slaterry, arranger for Phil Spitalny and connected with the Paulist group, is making great strides, and the concert in April will be something that shouldn't be missed.

Even at this early date the Juniors are looking expectantly towards Junior Week and the Alumnae-Junior theater party on January 31st.

We hope the Alumnae will avail themselves of all these opportunities of returning to the College and enjoying these events with the undergraduates.

### ALUMNAE FRENCH GROUP STARTS THIRD YEAR

The Alumnae French Group was formed by the French majors of the Class of 1936 in an attempt to keep alive their interest in France and the French language. Louise Hubert has been a very able President for the years 1937 and 1938. The group meets once every month to conduct its various activities. Our programs consist of general literary discussion, conferences, group attendance at plays presented by the French Theater Guild of New York, and general social get-togethers. Each year the group gives a Christmas party to the "Cercle Moliere," the undergraduate French club. There, old friends meet and new acquaintances are made.

Last year the group attempted something new in presenting to the undergraduates a group of modern French one-act plays. Although the audience wasn't very large, we all enjoyed putting them on and our listeners were very appreciative. This year, we plan again to attend the French Theater Guild plays and also hope to have a few prominent speakers give lectures at the College. Mary Marshall, '37, who is studying in France is going to send us a long letter on France and her experiences there, which we are having read to the group.

Each year we end the season's program by having dinner together at a French restaurant. Last year it was held at the Maison de Winter. We are always hoping to enlarge our group with new members and welcome any who care to join. This year's officers are: President, Frances Oliveri, '37, and Janet Morris, '37.

### TRAVEL

Among our traveling Alumnae the following trips were most popular this summer. European trips were made by Madeline Wahl, Irene Lavin, '27; Gertrude Reynolds, '30; Christine Kavanagh, '34; Peggy Lavery, '31; Helen Curran Flynn, '32; Rosemary Kennelly, '32, and Katherine McShane, '32. Porto Rican trips were taken by Catherine Kiely, '23; Amy Fraas, '31, and Laura Brennan, '31. Bermuda cruises were taken by Dorothy Harrison, '34; Alice O'Reilly, '34; Dorothy Kelly, '34; Marie Murphy, '33; Ann Keating, '33; Sophia Tiernan, '33; Geraldine McMahon, '31; Mary Loftus, '29; Catherine Loftus, '35, and Lucy Judice, '29. Genevieve D'Albora, '26; Catherine Bett Daly, '29; Florence McBarron, '29; Rose Marie O'Reilly, '36, Katherine Eppig, '32, spent their vacations in California.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mary Oliver, '32, to Charles Kaiser; Dorothy Harrison, '34, to Jack Harrington; Christine Kavanagh, '34, to Austin Daly; Ethel Fitzsimmons, '35, to William Kennedy; Dorothy Ann Tobin, '35, to John Fourget; Anne Tierney, '35, to Bertrand Howland; and Grace Buckley, '36.

## MARRIAGES

Mary Stack, '27, to Charles Phelan; Eileen Murray, '26, to Cornelius Heaney; Frances Smith, '26, to Dr. C. Edward Brennan; Mary Bolton, '29; Helen Barthen, '30, to Dr. John Eppig; Josephine Eppig, '30, to John Fisher; Blanche Hennessey, '30, to Paul Travers; Catherine McNeely to George McMullen; Helen Williams, '30, to Joseph Delehanty; Marion Baltes, '31, to William Duncan; Mary Cronin, '31, to Edward Purcell; Marie Duffy, '31, to William Quinn; Margaret Ferry, '31, to Nicholas Healy; Marion Hickey, '31, to Frank Krist; Helen Kelliher, '31, to Jack Barbieri; Marion Marino, '31, to Anthony Venezia; Genevieve Oliver, '31, to Walter Langley; Edith Stanley, '31, to John K. Smith; Margaret Wallace, '31, to Thomas Craig; Mary Venezia, '31, to Benedict Brucia; Kathryn Ansbro, '32, to Edward Wurts; Rita Giery, '32, to Vincent Cusack; Emma Holland, '32, to Kenneth Daly; Eleanor Lagana, '32, to Michael Giovannetti; Irene Mulraney, '32, to Lincoln Hollowell; Peggy Clark, '33, to Thomas Keating; Sadie Naylor, '33, to Frank Sheerin; Agnes Brown, '34, to John Drummond; Louise Fallon, '34, to Thomas DeLellis; Margaret Fogarty, '34, to Walter Foley; Muriel Hottenroth, '34, to Fred Magenheimer; Mildred Kuhn, '34, to Henry Stocker; Eleanor McDonald, '34, to Charles Loughrey; Frances McGovern, '34, to John Delaney; Marie Norton, '34, to John Donlon; Rose O'Brien, '34, to Fred White; Margaret Powell, '34, to Walter Daly; Ada Scully, '34, to John Cahill; Susan Swanton, '34, to Edward Welsh; Modesta Intondi, '34; Catherine Lavelle, '34; Gilda Datri, '35, to William Nisco; Elizabeth Devlin, '35, to William Harris; Grace Flannery, '35, to Gerald Morris; Ruth Haegle, '35, to Anthony Naegel; Anne Hennessy, '35, to Bernard O'Rourke; Eleanor Ivers, '35, to Joseph Dugan; Corinne Kast, '35, to Frederick Cummings; Bernadette Moroney, '35, to John Metzler; Dorothy Maguire, '35, to Carl Schreiber; Kathleen Sheehan, '35, to William Hambrecht; Virginia Humphries, '36, to Joseph Cooke; Mary McManus, '36, to Peter Reese; Evelyn McCausland, '37, to Kenneth Johnson; Isabelle Hes-sion, '37.

## BIRTHS

Grace Bryan Hill, '21, a son; Gertrude Roberts Delworth, '23, a daughter, Inez; Alice McGrane Feeley, '24, a daughter, Alice; Rita Fearon Bryan, '24, a daughter, Alice, her seventh child and first girl; Gertrude Dilworth Rossworn, '25, a daughter, Patricia; Agnes Corry Murtaugh, '25, a son, Edward; Ethel Gleason Skinner, '25, four children; Violet Farrell Carty, '26, a son, Brian; Alice Harrigan Bihl, '27, two children, Hugh and Mary Alice; Margaret Normile McLoughlin, '27, three children; Mary O'Meara McNell, '27, three children; Katherine Normile Mylod, '27, three children; Elva Rockefeller Ryan, '27, two children, Elva and Richard; Rosemary McDermott Myers, '27, two children, John and Anne; Margaret Doyle Dunderman, '27, two children, Walter and Richard; Mary Manning Doherty, '28, a daughter, Eileen; Helen McCaffrey McGivney, '29, a son; Helen Cunningham Saverese, '29, one child; Agnes Kelly Bryan, '29, two sons; Genevieve Archipoli Kelly, '30, three sons; Anne Dolan McBride, '30, a son; Marguerite Doyle Ticho, '30, a daughter, Mary; Zita Hawkins Stoddart, '30, a daughter, Zita; Mary Miner O'Halloran, '30, two daughters; Agnes Kenny Neugent, '30, two sons and one daughter; Mary Dalton Oberle, '30, two sons and two daughters; Geraldine Walsh Shea, '30, two children, Thomas and Mary; Evelyn Wenk Power, '30, a son, John; Kathleen Mulrooney McDermott, '30, a daughter, Maureen; Ruth Hagen Carney, '30, a daughter; Catherine Carrington Avery, '31, a daughter, Catherine Marie; Catherine Coughlin Condon, '31, a daughter, Suzanne; Margaret Ferry Healy, '31, a son, Nicholas; Beatrice Greenbaum Cummings, '31, a daughter; Marion Hickey Krist, '31, a son; Margaret Murphy Johnson, '31, a daughter, Astrid; Helen Newman Connors, '31, two sons and a daughter; Margaret Wallace Craig, '31, two children; Mildred Hines Ryan, '32, a daughter, Marcia; Josephine McKeon Broad, '32, a daughter; Marie Nolan Reynolds, '32, two daughters, Mary Ellen and Kathleen; Mary Whelan Maher, '32, a daughter, Barbara; Laura Fournier Flannigan, '32, two sons and one daughter; Marie Flannigan Shea, '34, three children; Florence Hanrahan Cullen, '34, three children; Eleanor McDonald Loughrey, '34, a daughter, Jane; Margaret Powell Daly, '34, one child; Cecelia Finn Fahy, '35, a daughter, Elizabeth; Anna Marie Hennessy, '35, a son; Mary O'Connell Milmoie, '35, a son, Patrick; Helen Schwartz Owendorf, '35, two children; Dorothy Ferrick Cook, '36, twin daughters; Ann Jones Gordon, '36, a son; Agnes Plunkett Macduffie, '36, a daughter.



## STUDY

Kathleen Flynn, '34, is at Columbia; Josephine Corey, '34, is at Fordham Law School; Mary Harron, '34, is at Fordham studying for M.A. in English; Eleanor Lagattuta, '34, is at Columbia; Josephine Pisani, '34, is at Fordham studying for Ph.D.; Margaret Stewart, '34, is at New York University studying for M.A.

Kathleen Holland, '36, and Helen Meade, '36, are studying for M.A. degrees in English at New York University.

Gilda Tedesco, '36, will receive her law degree in June from Columbia.

Mary Marshall, '37, after post-graduate study at the Catholic University is now continuing her study in France.

Yvonne Audioun, '37, is studying at the University of Louisiana.

The following are doing post-graduate work at Columbia: Mary Twigg, '37, and Frances Young, '37, who expect degrees of B.S. in Business Administration.

Marguerite Mulrenan, '37, is continuing her work in French and teaching French at St. Francis Xavier Academy during the day. Rita Wood, '37, and Carol Denelfo, '37, are studying at Columbia.

Isabelle Anderson, '37, after a year of study at Columbia is continuing at New York University at night.

Eileen Brennan, '37, is at Columbia at night; Kathryn Heffernan is securing an M.A. at St. John's and teaching at St. Joan of Arc School in the day.

At Columbia University: Helen Dolan, '38, and Dorothea Allen, '38, are working for their Masters Degrees in Child Psychology and Nursery School Practice. Josephine O'Connell, '38, and Cecilia Greegan, '38, are continuing their studies in Social Science toward their Masters Degrees.

At Fordham University: Grace Coscia, '38, studying French; Margaret Connellan, '38, and Mildred Hagan, '38, studying Social Service Work.

Helen Bradley, '30, is a nurse-in-training at the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica. Teresa Traun, '30, is a nurse-in-training at Bellevue Hospital, New York. Frances Coffey, '38, is a nurse-in-training at the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica.

## ALUMNAE ROOM

Please take notice that reservations for the use of the Alumnae Room at the College for afternoon or evening sessions, meetings, social events, etc., should be made through Angela M. Deegan, 1532 Union Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Telephone PResident 4-4996.)

## VOCATIONS

Constance Doyle, '20, entered the Helpers of the Holy Souls Convent, Chappaqua, N. Y.

Mary Cullen, '34, is Sister James Cecilia, Mary Louis Academy, Jamaica, L. I.

Mary Dirig is Sister Mary, Benedictine Order of Perpetual Adoration, Clyde, Mo.

Rita Doherty entered the convent at Maryknoll, N. Y.

Helen Ruane is Sister Claire Imelda, St. Joseph Juniorate, Brooklyn.

Isabel Tyler, '35, entered the Carmelite Convent, St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

Winifred Quinn, '36, is Sister Coronata of the Sisters of Mercy in Dubuque, Iowa.

Marjorie Allen, '38, is Sister Eduarda, Loretto Abbey, Armor Hill, Toronto, Canada.

Elizabeth Nicolaus, '38, was received at the Novitiate of the Sister Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scranton, Pa.

## DEGREES

The following have received Masters degrees: Agnes Noonan, '29, Mathematics, Columbia; Catherine Bett Daly, '29, Master of Commercial Education; Florence McBarron, '29, French, Fordham; Amy Fraas, '31, Social Service, Fordham; Geraldine Coughlin, '34, History, Columbia; Dorothy Dempsey, '34, Mathematics, Columbia; Christine Kavanagh, '34, English, Columbia; Muriel Moran, '34, English, Columbia; Virginia Conran, '35, Speech, Columbia; E. Virginia Norton, '36, Social Service, Fordham; Mary Campbell, '36, Personnel, Nw York University; Mary Lavin, '36, Speech, Columbia; Doris Devlin, '37, English, Columbia; Eileen Grady, '37, Speech, Columbia; Claire Ruane, '37, History, Fordham; Margaret Young, '37, Speech, University of Michigan; Katherine Foley, '37, Speech, Columbia.

Bernadette Dolan, '27; Genevieve Finn, '31, and Angela Deegan, '32, have received Law degrees.

INTERESTING STATISTICS  
CLASS OF 1930

The Class of 1930 held a Tea in the Blue Room at the Hotel Bossert on December 3rd. Thirty-one girls attended. The following statistics were compiled:

Number of girls in official class—59.

Number of girls married—23.

Number of babies—28.

Number of girls entered religious life—2.

## EMPLOYMENT

Mary McGinnis, '25, has appeared in the recently-published eligible list for Chairman of History in the High Schools. She was one of the 15 successful candidates out of 115. We congratulate her in going far in so short a time.

Ethel Perkins, '29, is licensed to teach Speech in Senior High School.

Jeannette Farrell, '29, is teaching History in Andrew Jackson High School.

Margaret Kenny teaches in the Delehanty Secretarial School.

Betty Cunningham, '32, teaches physically handicapped children.

Mary Cronin Purcell, '31, teaches English in Franklin K. Lane High School.

Marie Mulligan, '31, teaches English in Curtiss High School.

Marian Willinatt teaches Spanish in Far Rockaway High School.

Eleanor McLaughlin, '29, has been appointed to John Adams High School.

Dorothy Coine is teaching Stenography in Grover Cleveland High School.

Elizabeth Gegan, '33, has been appointed as an English teacher.

Mary Cizmowski, '38, passed the teacher-in-training examination in Speech.

Dorothy Dempsey, '34, is a teacher of shut-ins.

Lydia Fadrowsky teaches in Glen Cove High School.

Christine Kavanagh teaches English in Grover Cleveland High School.

Mary Lavin, '36, teaches Speech in Jamaica High School.

Dorothea Lennon, '38, is teaching at Monroe High School.

Marthe Quinotte, '34, is Registrar at the College.

Winifred Meade, '38, is Assistant Registrar at the College.

Dr. Helen D'Albora, '21, has been appointed physician for the undergraduates at the College.

Julia McDonald is employed in the State Civil Service.

Anne Doherty, Mercy Peppard, and Catherine Farley are on lists for Assistant and Senior Clerks.

Marie Farley, Catherine Farley, Mildred Hagan and Margaret Keenan are on lists for City Clerk.

Catherine Loftus, '35, is Librarian at New Utrecht High School.

Margaret Piggott, '29; Virgile Doyle, '29, and Katherine Haverlin, '29, are doing Social Service work.

Dorothy Roeser, '31; Amy Fraas, '31; Marion Brennan, '32, and Helen Kelliher Barbieri are Probation Officers.

Marie Murphy, '33, is a Recreation Director for the Department of Parks.

Marguerite Mulrenan, '37; Marie Murphy, '33; Marion Brennan, '32; Edna Brennan, '35; Amy Fraas, '31, and Ruth Bennett, '38, passed the examination for Policewoman.

Marie Manno, '32, is engaged in the advertising field.

Rosemary Sheridan is going to Father Flanagan's "Boys Town," to do Social Service work.

Virginia Laudry is a Supervisor in the Telephone Company.

The following names appear on the list for Supervisor, Department of Welfare: Marie O'Shea, Dorothy Bird, Ann Dolan McBride, Rosemary Sheridan, Mary Venezia Brucia, Helen Farrell, Lillian Kelly, Dolores Ansbros, Rose Renda and Katherine Riordan Brown.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Mary Sheridan, '23, has been made Chairman of Radio, Motion Picture Department, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Agnita Duffey O'Connor, '23, is President of the Alumnae Association of Fordham Law School.

Marjorie Parker, '37, who has held a number of amateur figure skating championships, is now practicing for the National Championships to be held very shortly at St. Paul, Minn.

## SYMPATHY

We extend our sincere sympathy to the following:

Rita McCaffrey, '25, and Helen McCaffrey McGivney, '29, on the death of their mother; Katherine Frey, '32, on the death of her father; Lydia Fadrowsky, '34, on the death of her brother; Rita Griffiths, '34, on the death of her mother; Florence Hanrahan Cullen, '34, on the death of her father-in-law; Mardelle Harrington, '34, on the death of her sister; Dorothy Kilcoin, '34, on the death of her father; Rose O'Brien White, '34, on the death of her father-in-law; Kathryn Sullivan, '34, on the death of her father; Genevieve Sheerin, '35, on the death of her mother and father; Mercy Peppard, '36, on the death of her mother and father; Dorothea Sommer, '36, on the death of her father; Marie Farley, '37, on the death of her father.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. IX. No. 2.

JUNE, 1939.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the final Alumnae meeting for this year, the following officers were elected for 1939-1940:

*President* ..... Angela Deegan  
*Vice President* ..... Ethel Sullivan  
*Corresponding Secretary* ..... Eleanor Lagattuta  
*Financial Secretary* ..... Dorothy Dempsey  
*Treasurer* ..... Mary Filan

### LORENZO SPEAKERS

After three years of experimentation and adjustment, this Speaking Group has arrived at a practical basis for future operation. The Lorenzo Speakers henceforth will serve as a central agency for supplying Alumnae Speakers for all occasions. All members of the association have had some general preparation for such work and are capable of satisfying requests for Speakers.

Now at the close of our third season, we are very happy to report that some seventeen requests were fulfilled. The greater number of occasions were Communion Breakfasts. On a general basis, it was found that audiences had no particular preference for topics, but they resented "preaching" from other lay women. A consensus of opinion among the speakers arrived at this conclusion. This activity is a powerful weapon for real Catholic Action because it gets directly into all branches of Parish activities and a very large cross-section of our Catholic population can be reached first hand.

Without any publicity, we were in great demand this year. There is tremendous call among the hosts of Catholic Women's Societies to have Women Speakers, and since our service is voluntary, it is sincerely welcomed.

RITA FAVOR.

### WANTED: TOPICS

DEAR ALUMNAE:

The Religion Committee is making out a program for next year's Forums. As Evenings with Christ are primarily for the Alumnae, we wish to enlist your aid in the selection of topics.

Surely at some time or other, you've had an idea which would make a good topic for a discussion of this kind. If you have any suggestions please send them to me, 145 95th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thanks for the time and space and most of all for any suggestions you send us.

Sincerely yours,

MARGARET MANNING, '41.

### ENDOWMENT FUND

It is with a great deal of pleasure, we announce that the generous co-operation of members of the Alumnae Association made possible a gift of \$525 to the College as our "interest" in connection with the Endowment Fund for the past year.

ANGELA M. DEEGAN.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE FOR WOMEN  
 245-265 CLINTON AVENUE  
 BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

June 8, 1939.

MISS ANGELA M. DEEGAN  
 1532 Union Street  
 Brooklyn, New York

DEAR MISS DEEGAN:

Even though I thanked you personally last night, I want to do so officially now and, through you, the Alumnae for their very generous help.

I need not say that such kindness makes work here easy even when it is intrinsically difficult. We do not judge the Alumnae by any standard except that which so manifestly portrays their loyalty.

May God bless you and all your associates.

Sincerely yours,

*W.T. Dillon*

Dean.

### FACULTY NOTES

Monsignor Dillon is spending the summer at Ocean Beach, Fire Island, where he is pastor of Our Lady of the Magnificat parish. Two new members have been added to the faculty: Eileen McCarthy from the National University of Ireland, to teach Speech; and Winifred Williams, for Physical Education. Francis Kilcoyne was married on June 16th. Daniel Shea received his Ph.D. in Education, from Fordham University. Margaret Michaud is teaching in Canada this summer. William Shanahan drove to California to visit his parents. Mary Keyes, librarian, went to the California World's Fair. Dr. Cecelia A. Trunz, '27, sailed for Germany on the *Europa*, June 20th, for study and travel. Katherine Farrell, '33 (Sister Teresa Marie), is teaching English at S. J. C.

Our sympathy goes to Father Weist, whose father died this winter.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

JUNE, 1939

Editor— Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan

Associate Editors—  
Irene Parker  
Catherine Farley  
Margaret Keenan  
Catherine LoftusBusiness Staff—  
Angeline Leibinger  
Rose Marie O'Reilly

## Alumnae Officers

President .....Bernadette Garvey  
Vice President.....Angela Deegan  
Corresponding Sec'y.....Germaine Sexton  
Financial Sec'y.....Christine Kavanagh  
Treasurer.....Mary Filan

## ATHLETICS

This season has been a highly successful one for the Athletic Group. The basketball team won the championship of the I. F. C. A. Basketball League. The League is in its first year and promises to be permanent. It comprises all Brooklyn Catholic Alumnae, and its purpose is to stimulate activity both within the Alumnae, and among all such Catholic groups in Brooklyn.

After the close of the basketball tournament, tennis was inaugurated. Next year we hope to begin tennis early in the fall, continue it after the end of the I. F. C. A. tournament, and have our more talented members give instruction to beginners, as well as provide an opportunity for them to enjoy genuine competition.

Another feature that was added this year is the volunteer group work at the Catholic Youth Center of Williamsburg, under the direction of the Recreational Division of Catholic Charities. Eight members of the Alumnae have been doing this work all winter, and in September the Recreational Division of Catholic Charities will give a short course, lasting about a week, to members of the Alumnae who are interested in doing volunteer work during the year. This is really a fine field for those who are interested in teaching crafts, games, dramatics and sports.

DOROTHY GROGAN.

## SOCIAL SERVICE

In the last issue of ALUMNAE NEWS there was an account of the work the Social Service Group was doing with the children from the Convent of Mercy. Shortly after, the plan of taking the younger children out on pleasure trips had to be discontinued because with only twenty active members, we were able to care for but a very small percentage. This caused discontent among the rest. That had not been the case the preceding year, when some fifty of the undergraduates had augmented our number, but, beginning with the fall semester, the majority of these girls had secured part-time positions which disposed of their free time.

A new plan was suggested. On the second Friday of each month, a bridge is held at the Convent to which we are invited. Tickets are thirty-five cents. Prizes are made by the children and refreshments are served. The proceeds are used to provide carfare for excursions supervised by the girls at the Convent who are of high school age. Thus they are able to take out larger groups of the younger children at more regular intervals.

If you are free to attend one of these bridges, get in touch with me or any member of the Social Service Group.

Parties at which we entertain fifty or more children are still in order.

On the first Thursday of each month, we meet at Anthonian Hall, the home for the Blind, 105 Greene Avenue. To be taken for a walk is a source of great pleasure, especially for those who go to business.

We have requests to take one or two to the theatre, a concert, to a Fulton Sheen lecture, or the movies for which they are given tickets or passes. Many are keenly interested in such shrines as St. Anthony's, Father Stedman's and Mother Cabrini's.

This year we hope to be more active during the summer months. We need more members, for there is so much to be done. Won't you join us?

GRACE A. REYNOLDS.

## CALENDAR 1939-1940

First General Meeting.....	October 2
Mass for Deceased Members.....	November 4
Fall Dance .....	November 25
Second General Meeting.....	January 8
Annual Bridge .....	January 13
Retreat .....	February 16-18
Communion Breakfast .....	March 17
Last General Meeting.....	May 20
Alumnae Luncheon .....	June 8



## CENSUS

These figures are accurate only in so far as we can depend upon our roster. You can be of great aid by sending us marriage names and changes of address, especially you June brides and October movers.

There are 17 Alumnae living in New York City, 572 in Brooklyn, and 273 on Long Island. The out-of-town residents number 61 and are as follows:

- 3 California—Beverly Hills, San Diego
- 1 Canada—Toronto
- 1 China—Shanghai
- 2 Connecticut—Cannondale, Fairfield
- 1 Cuba—Havana
- 1 Delaware—Wilmington
- 3 District of Columbia—Washington, D. C.
- 1 Georgia—Fort Bennington
- 1 Hawaii—Honolulu
- 1 Illinois—Evanston
- 1 Italy—Naples
- 1 Maine—Portland
- 2 Maryland—Emmetsburg, Cheverly
- 2 Massachusetts—Landover, Cambridge
- 3 Missouri—Clyde, St. Louis
- 13 New Jersey—Jersey City, Bayonne, East Orange, West Orange, Westwood, Dumont, Westfield, Collingswood, Harrington Park, Closter, Newark, Arlington, Hackensack
- 14 New York State—Monroe, Schenectady, Buffalo, Hancock, Syracuse, Tarrytown, Valley Cottage, Forestport, Peekskill, Maryknoll, Chappaqua, Tannersville, Croton-on-Hudson, Windham
- 3 Pennsylvania—Scranton, Mount Pocono, Bethlehem
- 1 Rhode Island—Providence
- 2 Texas—La Feria
- 3 Virginia—Winchester, Rock Castle
- 1 West Indies—Puerto Rico

## STATISTICS

In compiling this information, we found about 30 Alumnae among the missing; hence no data for them. However, these ever changing figures may hold some interest for the time being.

Of all college graduates, only 45 per cent marry. 26.4 per cent is the percentage for S. J. C. Alumnae. The Alumnae numbered 923 up to June, 1939, of which 243 are married. There are 318 babies. 36 have entered the convent. 10 are deceased.

## MABILLON CIRCLE

Under the presidency of Margaret MacGillivray, Mabillon Circle will resume its activities. Election of new officers will take place at the first fall meeting.

THESE FASCINATING LADIES . . .  
WITH APOLOGIES TO CHOLLY  
KNICKERBOCKER . . .

By BERNADETTE DOLAN.

A profile. . . . She's a most soignee Portia . . . a graduate of St. Gregory's Parochial School, St. Saviour's Academy, St. Joseph's College, and Brooklyn Law School . . . *cum laude*. . . . She is streamlined . . . has flashy eyes and an infectious laugh . . . perfect poise plus a grand sense of humor . . . a dynamic personality. . . . Her upswung coiffeur is meticulously arranged. . . .

Her pet peeves include being interviewed, getting up mornings and going to bed nights. . . . She dotes on poetry in the modern manner. . . . Is an ardent Arden fan . . . favors perfume blended to suit her mood . . . often subtly creates her own. . . . Norman Hartwell, of Queen Elizabeth fame, is her favorite designer. . . . Wayne King, her radio favorite. . . . *Vogue* (read mostly at the beauty parlor) is the magazine of her choice. . . . 8 A. M. weather reports intrigue her. . . . *The Daily Law Journal* provides light reading. . . . She fosters no hobbies, or collective tendencies. . . . If she won the Irish Sweeps, she'd take a trip around the world . . . not via a directed cruise, but on a lazy lolling tramp steamer.

She is a born executive. . . . Organizations that list her as a member are numerous. . . . Phi Delta Delta, International Legal Fraternity, of which she is a Province Director . . . the Junior Auxiliary of the Nursing Sisters . . . the Brooklyn Women's Bar . . . the Breezy Point Surf Club . . . the Democratic Junior League of New York . . . and last, but not least . . . she is president of S. J. C. Alumnae . . . her name . . . ANGELA DEEGAN.

## TO OUR ALUMNAE

Monsignor Dillon informs us that St. John's University has kindly offered a scholarship for a college graduate to do graduate work there. Those desirous of trying for it will make application at St. Joseph's College. The College will be very glad to award this scholarship.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

You will be hearing a great deal more about this in the fall. Mary St. John Murphy will be in charge, and will need your co-operation. She has many splendid plans. There will be a desk and telephone at our disposal in the College.

## TCH, TCH OR A TRUE STORY

ANONYMOUS

With a loaf of bread under my arm and that vaguely conscious misery that only a spring evening can bring, I bobbed down a darkened Saturday night street. Spring aside, a young girl can be awfully "ad" conscious about a dateless Saturday night and a succession of contemplative Saturday nights gives her the feeling of being steeped in a cauldron of cream of wheat. Gradually, penetrating my gloom, comes the realization that someone is following me, and my flesh turns black and toadish and it creeps with great rapidity.

Mind you, I am still walking and as I clutch myself protectingly and wish I were an octopus, I rationalize. After all, I chide, there is really no reason why the street should be exclusive for you. Furthermore, you aren't busy and this night is as good as another for murder. I thought you were the sort that craved excitement. Your puerile mind, no doubt, convinces you that this creature is a first-class Poe invention, fresh from somebody's cellar, with the cement hardly dry upon his bones or is it mayhap that you prefer to imagine him to be a rejuvenated Jack the Ripper, with a new spurt of imagination.

My blood, which had now become a sort of dry ice and hay, flows gently on. With the cool determination of a bank cashier, I know as surely as traffic lights that something is going to happen. Now you realize that although I have never been the subject of extensive psychological analyses I am reputed to have the usual characteristics of the sane. Something is going to happen. This thought process no sooner accomplished, than the creature behind me pounces upon my pocket-book and sprints down the street. I drop my staff of life and tear after my fast disappearing possession. The idiocy of it, and me with only 78 cents until pay day. I am still running and not gaining, when a boy, biologically, if not chronologically, my age approaches. Like a true Greek, on a marathon, I blurt out my story. His mouth hangs agape and I race on with the mental note to reflect later on the chivalry of man and his rapidity on the uptake.

As my windpipe and circulatory system retreat to the unknown, I see the pursued disappear down the subway abyss. I call to the fore all pantomimic ability and the bewildered bystanders benevolently urge me onward. Down into the pit I go, reflecting that there may be some doubt that 78 cents is worth it all. For the first time I have a definite answer, of a rather Frankenstein nature, to that stimulating little remark, "what do you think it will get you?" I gird myself and into the lair to beard the purse-snatcher.

With the combined characteristics of a Rover Boy and an Elsie Dinsmore, I actually confront the fiend who has just thrown the object of my dejection into the refuse recep-

tacle. A cursory inventory assures me that all is in order, with the horrible exception of my 78 cents. We arrive en masse before the station master who regards all females as hysterical but since my attitude is as tenacious as a mustard plaster, he threatens the abused with the law. The latter, with pitying acquiescence brings forth what he intimates to be accidental change and gives it over to me.

Despite the rising sensation in stomach and tear ducts I am on the crest of a wave and joyously turn my heterogeneous legs homeward. I clutch in hand the specie which I am now reluctant to entrust to the labyrinthian ways of my carry-all. Eager to relate my heroism I speed toward my domicile when fate, in the form of a cobblestone, rears its spiteful head and down—mentally, spiritually and physically. As I lie waiting for dignity or chivalry to take the initiative I observe a lonely, lovely, half-dollar rolling definitely sewer bent with two bits coyly in pursuit. I watch it all, from my recumbent position, and lift nary a finger. After all, three mute and waiting pennies are still within my reach.

## FRENCH CLUB

The Alumnae French Group has now successfully completed its third year. Since 1936, when the graduating French majors decided to organize it, this association has been carrying on activities destined to keep alive an interest in things that are French. Meetings are held in the Alumnae Room at the College, where we conduct general discussions of French books, plays and movies. Once a year, at Christmas time, we have a party to which the Cercle Molière, the undergraduate French club, is invited. Outside the College, the Alumnae Group attends plays presented by the French Theatre of New York, goes to French movies and at times has dinner at a French restaurant. All our activities are conducted with the very able assistance of our Honorary President, Miss Michaud.

Next year we hope to have a number of prominent people speak to us at the College. Mary Marshall, '37, who has been studying in France this year, is going to speak to us on her experiences there.

It is our sincere hope that in the fall many new members will join our group. They are always most welcome.

FRANCES OLIVERI.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Dr. Helen d'Albora, '21, Mary St. John Murphy, '25, and Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan, '26, have been giving talks to the last five Senior classes on Domestic Relations. Margaret Lennon Martin, '25, gave a talk on the Psychology of Marriage, in April.



## CLASS NEWS

## 1920

Constance Doyle received her habit in February, in the Order of the Holy Souls, Chap-paqua, N. Y. Her name is Sister Mary Constance.

## 1921

Sister St. Geraldine (Agnes Byrne) is teaching at D'Youville College, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sister Consuelo Marie (Mildred Duffy) sailed on the *Aquitania*, April 1st, for England and Ireland. Her address is 19 Henrietta Street, Dublin, Ireland.

Sister St. Francis of Assisi (Eva Flinn) is at the Convent du bon Pasteur, 910 Avenue Petain, Shanghai, China.

Everyone was grieved to hear of the death of Agnita Marie O'Connor, age eight, daughter of Agnita Duffy O'Connor, on April 12.

## 1922

Congratulations to Catherine McKenna Lightfoot, whose twin sons, Paul and Michael, were born on Good Friday. Marion O'Reilly Kelly has a second son, Charles.

## 1923

Agnes Connolly Monahan reports that '23 had a class meeting recently. During these sixteen years, they have held these meetings regularly.

## 1924

'24 celebrated their fifteenth anniversary of graduation on June 14th, by attending a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel, the scene of their Class Day dinner. 70 per cent were present.

Baby Marjorie Ann arrived at the home of Regina Munz Meyer this winter.

Marian Teaken lost her mother quite suddenly, we were sorry to learn.

## 1925

Cecilia McLaughlin has been corresponding for the Teachers' Alliance of New York City for the past two years.

Rita McCaffrey has passed the Assistant Principal's examination.

Mary McGinnis is Chairman of History at Bay Ridge High School.

## 1926

Helen Straub Hillman has a son, Stanley. He has four brothers and two sisters! Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Helen Stewart and Harry Jameson. Helen Kilgallen became Mrs. Frank Bourke in December. Eileen Murray Heaney had a child this month.

## 1927

Dorothy Down's engagement has been announced. Gertrude Gerrity is teaching an ungraded class. Rosemary McDermott Meyer has moved to her new home in Flushing. Louise McGough is practicing law.

## 1928

The engagement of Ethel Perkins to Carroll Lee was announced recently.

Genevieve Boston Slavin's daughter, Anne Marie, received her First Holy Communion in the College Chapel on June 3rd.

Eileen McLoughlin Magilligan has a third child, Donald James. His sisters are Mary and Eileen.

Marge Hertel Cassidy has a daughter, Norinne.

Jeanette Farrell is now a Grade Adviser at Andrew Jackson High School.

## 1929

Marie Cunningham Savarese has four children, not one, as was erroneously printed in the December issue.

Catherine Savino Fleri has two girls and a boy. Barbara Ann was the newest arrival.

Grace Weglin Mandell's son is David. Jewel McKeon was married to Bruno Mattei. Katherine Bourke has been appointed to teach Stenography in Girls' High School. She is also studying at St. John's University for an M.A.

Irene Roth is engaged to John Walsh.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mary Shinnick, who died in December; to Helen Sullivan on the death of her mother; and to Catherine Giloon on the death of her father.

## 1930

Ruth Hagan Carney has a son, Stephen. Josephine Eppig Fisher's son, John, was born June 9th.

Margaret Cosgrove toured the European continent including a visit with her brother, who is in the North American College in Rome.

Zita Hawkins Stoddart has a second daughter, Elizabeth, born in January. Carol is the third daughter of Mary Miner O'Halleran, who now lives in Collingswood, N. J., where many of the Class of '30 had a reunion recently.

Claire Stanton was appointed to Girls' High School, teaching Stenography.

Jeanette Hannan's mother died and we extend our sympathy.

## 1931

Dorothy Coyne has announced her engagement to Arthur Buck. Mary Hurley is engaged.

Vivian Sharpe Cassidy had a son in April. Margaret Wallace Craig had a second child. Catherine Coughlin Condren had a son recently. Marie Duffy Quinn has a daughter. Margaret Terry Healy has a daughter, Margaret. Marion Hickey Krist has a son. Helen Kelliher Barbieri had a baby girl in January.

Marie O'Conner received her M.A. from Columbia.

Margaret Lavery is planning to travel through Europe this summer. Eleanor McLaughlin expects to spend the summer in the British Isles with Colette Bourke, '29, and Catherine Bourke, '28.

## 1932

Helen Coughlin was married on Easter Monday to John Worthley. Gladys Worthley was one of her attendants.

Mary Hopkins was married this month.

Catherine Driscoll is a Social Investigator for the Department of Welfare.

We offer sincere sympathy to Gertrude Unser, whose father died in April.

## 1933

On June 3rd Miriam Scholly married James Martin. Margaret Clark is married.

Geraldine Young Murphy has a baby girl. The baby daughter of Anne Kirgin Trachy is Margaret Anne.

'33 enjoyed a class reunion in December at Marie Schluter's.

Suzanne Martin Powers was married in December.

Eleanor Lagattuta has just returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Condolences are offered to Mary Barnard on the death of her mother; and to Ethel Sullivan on the death of her father.

## 1934

The Class of '34 celebrated its fifth anniversary in May at a luncheon in Sherry's.

Marie Flannigan O'Shea has four children.

Dorothy Harrison was married to John Harrington, Jr.

We extend sympathy to Kathleen Hogan, whose mother died, and to Margaret Stewart, upon the death of her father.

## 1935

Elaine Graves is engaged to Thomas McHugh. Marie Cook and Virginia Conran have also announced their engagements.

Elizabeth Devlin Harris had a son in February. Helen Schwartz Owendoff has a second daughter, and Dorothy Maguire Schrieber has a baby girl.

Anne Tierney was married to Bertrand Howland.

The Class of '35 held a bridge recently, with Sylvia Goerlitz as Chairman, at the Midston House, Manhattan.

Dorothy Easson is engaged to Richard Vanderputten.

## 1936

Mary Urquhart is engaged to William Barsin. Catherine Agnes Kelly has also announced her engagement.

Eileen Gilroy has gone to Ireland for a two-months' vacation.

Gilda Tedesco has her law degree from Fordham. Louise Hubert has received her M.A. in French from Columbia.

## 1937

Rita Staiger broadcasts from the World's Fair at 1:30 daily on Station WWRL, describing exhibits and highlights of the Fair. She gives Hollywood news Fridays, over the Woodhaven station.

Jeanne Aubrey and Katherine Humann, '36, are engaged to the Sexton brothers.

## 1938

Josephine O'Connell is engaged to Jack Corrigan, brother of Ann Corrigan, '39.

Dorothea Allen, Catherine Coffey, Eleanor Bartley, Margaret Masterson, and Frances McLoughlin are employed at the World's Fair.

Norma Straus is in the Merchandise Counsellor Department of R. H. Macy & Co. Margaret Keenan has a secretarial position with General Motors; while Katherine Holmberg is a secretary in the National City Bank of New York. Helen Harold is with the National Association of Credit Men. Eleanor Fanelle is studying Brokerage and Insurance at the Insurance Institute of America.

Eileen Maher appeared as soloist at a presentation by the S. J. C. Glee Club at the Temple of Religion at the World's Fair.

Celeste Hughes has been working with the Crowne Players. She also teaches at St. Paul's School in New York.

Sister Joseph Immaculate is studying for her M.A. at Columbia.

Sympathy is offered to Agnes McNamara upon the death of her father last January.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. X. No. 1.

DECEMBER, 1939.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

DEAR ALUMNAE:

Alumnae activities have now been launched on their way in a spirit of co-operative effort. That co-operative effort will carry them through the year, and years to come. It has never failed in the past. It will never fail in the future, if God is willing.

In quiet moments, we sometimes wonder about the purposes and functions of the Alumnae Association. In active moments, those thoughts do not trouble or disturb us. We are busy with the heart-warming companionship of those whom we have known in college years, and the companionship of those we would liked to have known then and do know now.

Our Alumnae Association is not purely a conventional organization, but rather one which has grown and expanded with the individual efforts of each of its members — guided in the past so capably by officers whose devotion to the needs of the Alumnae has known no bounds.

It is the association of each and every one of you and, when it ceases to be that, it has died. It is your organization because you have made it so—because you have kept alive and developed the activities which answer your needs or inclinations, whether they be cultural, educational, charitable or social. Of the study groups, you may take your choice, of one or all of them—the Mabilion Circle, the French Club, the Mathematics Club, Dramatics and “Lorenzo Speakers.” All have enthusiastic members. The Social Service Group continues its splendid activities, and the inspiring work of this group cannot be fully realized until you have taken part in it. A singing group is being organized, and great things are expected of it. Athletic activities know no bounds this year and include basketball and bicycling, and the formulation of plans for fencing, social dancing, hiking and swimming. The next important event on the Alumnae Calendar is the Alumnae Bridge. Next, the Alumnae Retreat, the Alumnae Communion Breakfast and the Alumnae Luncheon. The Placement Bureau

(Continued on page 2)

### “IN HIS NAME”

The Alumnae Social Service Group has entered upon a new year of activity. Its past history has been one of fine and splendid service to others, and its policy for the future is the continuance of the glories of the past.

The members of the group concern themselves with two main fields of endeavor, the Convent of Mercy and Anthonian Hall. With the former, our activities and our imaginations are given much wider scope. As in the past, we try in various ways to reach and come to know the children there. This we achieve by entertaining small numbers—four or six—in our own homes, by attending the monthly bridges held at the Convent, and by means of special parties at the College.

At Christmas time, many of the group took the younger children to the stores to shop, to see the sights, to hear the music, and even to see Santa Claus! At this point we were forced to confess that our enjoyment of the Christmas excursions, in almost every case,

far surpassed the children's pleasure!

During the warmer weather we have taken groups to near-by State parks for a “wienie roast.” Here again, seeing the fun is believing in the need of it. Once in a while an afternoon at the Zoo, with a soda or a frappé added, makes all the difference between a pleasant and a dreary afternoon.

The U. A. has been very helpful in this enterprise. Under the sponsorship of the Religion Committee, they have been more than generous with their time, energy and ideas. By way of return, the children attend dress rehearsals for plays at which time they can always be depended upon for enthusiastic appreciation, and all home basketballs where, as a cheering squad, they are absolutely without equal.

With Anthonian Hall we do a very different type of work. The great need there is for guides, since paid guides are expensive and money not too plentiful. Therefore, we accompany these thoroughly delightful women on walks, to confession, to the stores, or to a movie. One year a dramatic workshop group composed of Catholics and non-Cath-

(Continued on page 6)

### CALENDAR 1940

Second General Meeting . . . . .	January 8
Annual Bridge . . . . .	January 13
Retreat . . . . .	February 16 to 18
Communion Breakfast . . . . .	March 17
Alumnae-Undergraduate Party . . . . .	April 7
Last General Meeting . . . . .	May 20
Alumnae Luncheon . . . . .	June 8

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

DECEMBER, 1939

*Editor-in-Chief*—

Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan

*Associate Editors*—

Margaret Keenan

Catherine Loftus

*Business Manager*—

Angeline Leibinger

### Alumnae Officers

*President* ..... Angela Deegan

*Vice-President* ..... Ethel Sullivan

*Corresponding Sec'y* Eleanor Lagattuta

*Financial Sec'y* ..... Dorothy Dempsey

*Treasurer* ..... Mary Filan

### THANK YOU!

To the girls who served our officers and members of the Executive Board, to the girls who served as Chairmen of the various events and study groups and on the various committees, to Bernadette Garvey who gave so generously of her time and energy during her administration as President of our Association and who, by her unflagging zeal guided us so efficiently during our past Alumnae year, we gratefully say "Thank you!" from the bottom of our hearts.

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*(Continued from page 1)*

has launched a constructive, helpful encouraging program.

Subjectively, all this is your Alumnae Association, and yours because you have made it so.

Objectively, it is our living bond with the College—which we try to express in some small way each year, through the medium of the Endowment Fund. In an immaterial way, however, our actions are actions of graduates of St. Joseph's College for Women, our loyalty to its principles, loyalty to all that is fine and good in Catholic education.

We are an Alumnae Association of a Catholic College—we are the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College for Women.

Sincerely,

ANGELA M. DEEGAN.

### WANTED: MORE NEWS!!

The editorial staff of the ALUMNAE NEWS wish to take this opportunity to thank the NEWS reporters, committee chairmen, and everyone else who so generously submitted material for this news letter.

Many have been disappointed by the omission of news, which never was sent in to us. Can you tell us how we may remedy this situation?

Have you any suggestions for our next issue? Some already have asked for a census of the various positions held by the Alumnae. Any thoughts you may have, or suggestions or criticisms will be more than welcome. Are you interested in any particular census this year? Perhaps you would like to write an article, or a poem, or an editorial—for a change. . . . ?

It would be a simple thing for you to drop a card to your class reporter, with news about yourself or your friends, wouldn't it?

The names of the class reporters are:

- '20 Mrs. Robert Griebe, 420 Marlboro Road.
- '21 Mrs. Harry Schneider, 103 Lefferts Ave.
- '22 Mrs. Paul Lightfoot, 1050 Ocean Avenue.
- '23 Mrs. George Monohan, 174-07 114th Avenue, St. Albans, L. I.
- '24 Mrs. Gilbert Murphy, 1847 Madison Place.
- '25 Rita McCaffrey, 581 Carlton Avenue.
- '26 Bernadette Garvey, 809 East 17th Street.
- '27 Helen Reynolds, 1060 Ocean Avenue.
- '28 Jeanette Farrell, 221 Baltic Street.
- '29 Mrs. Joseph Daly, 824 52nd Street.
- '30 Margaret Reilly, 411 Ocean Avenue.
- '31 Mrs. Nicholas Healy, III, 461 West 141st Street, New York City.
- '32 Anne McCormack, 54 Clarkson Avenue.
- '33 Dorothy Harold, 1087 Gipson Street, Far Rockaway, L. I.
- '34 Geraldine Sexton, 298 Windsor Place.
- '35 Jane McLaughlin, 404 Fourth Street.
- '36 Claire Brennan, 1022 East 38th Street.
- '37 Mary Delaney, 104-75 110th Street, Richmond Hill, L. I.
- '38 Frances McLoughlin, 404 Fourth Street.
- '39 Rita Duhig, 1633 72nd Street.

Don't wait until June. Help your class reporter collect news as it happens.

You may send your suggestions to:

Margaret Keenan, 649 78th Street.

Catherine Loftus, 516 61st Street.

Angeline Leibinger, 176-06 Linden Boulevard, St. Albans, L. I.

Thank you!

MAREITTA ROCKEFELLER RYAN,

(Mrs. Harold J. Ryan)

461 81st Street,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Telephone: SHore Road 5-5762.



## AT YOUR SERVICE

## THE ALUMNAE PLACEMENT BUREAU

Everybody is doing it. . . . What? . . . Vocational guiding. Leading colleges throughout the country have recognized the necessity of wise counseling for their undergraduates, and have invited leaders of industry to speak to the students on the opportunities that may be open to them after graduation. The Alumnae, aware of the need for a placement bureau for its own members, is, this year, trying to co-ordinate all possible facilities. The College has generously offered desk space in the Office, and there is a member of the committee on hand every day to take incoming calls relating to positions, or to see personally, any of the Alumnae who wish to file applications for future openings.

The crying need is . . . contacts. And that is where you may be able to help us, in ways that you may not have thought of before. Do you know someone who is resigning from her job. . . . Do you know some lawyer who needs a secretary (we have some awfully good ones on file) . . . or, do you know someone "who knows someone, etc." . . . who is looking for a college graduate? No matter how slight your assistance may be in supplying us with information, the committee will be glad to follow up any of your leads.

There were many responses to our recent letter announcing our new location in the Office. Sadie Naylor Sheerin and Josephine McKeon Broad have been busy at the College every day taking applications, and they will be glad to see all of the Alumnae who wish to put their names on file. They will be grateful if you have any suggestions as to contacts that may be helpful. You may phone the College, and ask for the Alumnae Placement Committee, or write there to either:

SADIE NAYLON SHEERIN or

JOSEPHINE MCKEON BROAD.

## ENDOWMENT FUND

Here is an SOS for the Endowment Fund! I am ready at all times to receive whatever you have to offer—no matter how small. All donations will be appreciated. As in other years, the main objective of the Endowment Fund Committee is to turn over a substantial amount to the College, which can only be realized by the ever-generous help and co-operation of the Alumnae.

How about giving a New Year's present to the College via the Endowment Fund?

ETHEL SULLIVAN.

## THE LORENZO SPEAKERS

The Lorenzo Speakers Group held its initial meeting of the year on Tuesday, November 28th. All those interested in any phase of Public Speaking are most welcome. Miss Eileen M. MacCarthy of the College Faculty has been invited to address the Group.

To date the demands have been rather steady for this time of the year. Kathleen Holland addressed the Catholic Daughters of America of Hempstead, and was invited to address the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Loretto, also in Hempstead. Rita Favor spoke to the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Francis de Sales, Belle Harbor. Mary Lavin, on November 15th, spoke to the Newman Club of Franklin K. Lane High School. Mary Cronin Purcell is the Moderator of the Group.

Speaking to the Newman Club groups of the City high schools on pertinent subjects, is an excellent field and the Lorenzo Speakers will welcome any suggestions from those in the Alumnae who have any such affiliations.

This promises to be a most active season and we eagerly look forward to an interesting year.

rita favor.

## ATHLETICS

The Athletic Unit of the Alumnae Association has held a general meeting. Plans for the organization of the various sports were discussed. Play Night, it was decided, would continue to meet on the second Tuesday of each month. Basketball will be held every Tuesday night. This year we are hoping to develop a bigger and better team and we welcome all the Alumnae to participate in this activity.

To satisfy a popular demand tennis practice will also be held on Tuesday evenings, immediately preceding basketball practice. There may be some who are anxious to learn this sport—if so, don't hesitate to sign up and learn the tricks of the game. Those of us who wish to improve their game will find plenty of keen competition on the court.

Play Night had its initial program on Tuesday evening, November 14th. The program was as follows: setting-up exercises, games of skill and deck sports, the latter including ping pong, deck tennis, volleyball and badminton. We are hoping to make the program more extensive for each successive Play Night.

MARGARET CALLAHAN.

## DO YOU WANT AN ALUMNAE WEEK?

Perhaps you are one of those who regretted the fact that Alumnae Week was not held last year. Although all members were notified, and requested to indicate whether or not they would be interested in attending Alumnae Week last June, the response was not sufficient to warrant the making of any plans.

In the near future, your co-operation will be solicited to the extend of letting your officers know whether or not you would be interested in attending an Alumnae Week this year. If a sufficient number of us are interested, Alumnae Week may be considered this year.

## MABILLON CIRCLE REORGANIZES

The Mabillon Circle which was unofficially on vacation last year, held a reorganization meeting at the College during October. The group planned some activities for the season, and used as a guide the fact that many of the Circle's former members are leading very busy lives, but would like to maintain their interest in "things historical" if it would not require additional sacrifice of time and energy. There was also a consideration of those ambitious souls who must be working at all times. The result was a plan for this year.

There will be four regular meetings held each year. The activities of the club will include discussions of current affairs, book reviews, discussion of biographies, stamp collecting, and for the more ambitious members, more ambitious work. There will also be one social meeting a year.

The agenda for the first meeting, Thursday, November 30th, included elections of officers, a talk on "Incidents of the Present European War," by Jeanette Farrell; "Sweden's Historical Background," by Mary Schultheis, and "New Sidelights on the Lewis and Clark Expedition," by Betty Taggart.

Only fourteen people have requested a history group, but Mabillon is certain that there are at least a hundred former history majors and social science majors, who would welcome an opportunity to revive their interests in this direction. Whether you wish to relax or work you will be welcome at all meetings. Send your name and address to me, and you will be notified about the next meeting.

JEANETTE FARRELL.

221 Baltic Street, Brooklyn.

## NAMES AND ADDRESSES

Mail has been returned for the following members of the Alumnae, indicating that the addressograph plates have not been brought up to date. If you have any information concerning their present names and addresses, please notify the Corresponding Secretary, Miss Eleanor Lagattuta, 349 Cornelia Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1920—Annunciata Scibilia

1921—Lucy McGuire

1922—Ellen Monaghan (Mrs. Arthur McGowan), Marie McMurray, Kathleen Thompson

1925—Elsa Harper (Mrs. James McAvoy), Ethel Sherrie (Mrs. Nicholas Baxter)

1926—Mary Lynch (Mrs. J. Delameter)

1927—Loretta Dempsey, Eleanor McGrane (Mrs. William Ward)

1928—Alice Adams (Mrs. J. Walter Elliott), Myrtle Foster (Mrs. Harry White), Kathleen Kearney, Catherine Quinn (Mrs. William Shell), Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Raymond Purcell), Frances Winkler

1929—Margaret Fitzgerald, Marjorie Murphy, Louise Rowland (Mrs. William Schrauth), Eleanor Surplless (Mrs. William O'Rourke)

1930—Agnes Coughlan (Mrs. Joseph Dioguardi), Catherine Dwyer (Mrs. Henry Dwyer)

1931—Ursula Cooke, Eulalia Lawson, Mary Hurley

1932—Katherine Kelly

1933—Rita King

1934—Rose DeSanctis (Mrs. John Fierro), Catherine Lavelle

1935—Eleanor Ivers (Mrs. Joseph Dugan)

1936—Miriam Crofton, Marie Humphreys, Rita Kiernan

1937—Yvonne Audioun.

Many of your friends complain of never receiving notices, news, etc. Please help them, and help us, by your knowledge of their names and whereabouts. A penny post card from you will be deeply appreciated.

## ALUMNAE ROOM

Will those who intend to hold meetings at the College please notify Ethel Sullivan, 73 89th Street—SHore Road 8-5755.

## PUBLICITY

Before submitting articles to local newspapers regarding Alumnae Association activities, kindly consult Jeanette Farrell, Rose Marie O'Reilly, or Ethel Sullivan.



**FRENCH CLUB**

On October 17th, the first meeting of the Alumnae French Club took place. Officers were elected and a program for the entire year was organized. Madeline Porpora was elected Secretary - Treasurer, and Frances Oliveri was re-elected President. Madeline is taking over those duties which Janet Morris performed so well for the past two years. It was then decided that, as far as possible, the meetings would be held on the fourth Tuesday of every month. The program, which the members can always shift around at will, includes French movies, French lectures, dinner at French restaurants, presentation of one-act plays, literary discussions and, of course, our annual Christmas party to which the Cercle Molière is invited. All these activities take place under the able supervision of our Honorary President, Miss Michaud.

This year Agatha Losquadro has been elected Chairman of the Christmas party. She has a difficult task before her, but we know she will manage everything very well. Amalia Morabito, who did such a splendid job last year as Chairman of the party, is going to advise her. The committee, which is selected by the Chairman, will undoubtedly give Miss Losquadro their full support. The entire management of this affair is usually based on French Christmas customs. In carrying out this idea Miss Losquadro has planned a few pleasant surprises which will surely delight all the members.

Don't our plans sound interesting? Why not join us and share in the fun?

FRANCES OLIVERI.

**BICYCLE CLUB**

Shades of the tandem and divided skirt! Envision, if you please, the Alumnae Association on wheels—and wheels it will be by the time spring rolls round again (no pun intended).

The athletic unit under the direction of Margaret Callahan has a special sub-club for all Alumnae interested in bicycling and hiking. Neighborhood groups are now being formed. The public parks in each borough have special bicycle paths and trails for hikers; the Alumnae has a number of enthusiasts. A perfect combination, say we, and we mean to do something about it.

Another pet plan is for an annual excursion to ye famous bicycle trails of Connecticut and upstate New York. Plan to drop in on one of the A. A. meetings—every second Tuesday, commencing November 14th—and meet your fellow “sisters of the spinning wheel.”

MARY FILAN.

**GLEE CLUB**

The first meeting of the Alumnae Glee Club and Music Appreciation was held at the College on Wednesday evening, November 8, 1939.

This group of the Alumnae Association will devote its time and efforts to the preparation of selections to be rendered at the January Alumnae Meeting, Retreat, Communion Breakfast Mass and the Alumnae Luncheon. We will also attend any concerts or the like that we feel would be generally enjoyable. It was decided to have our rehearsals meetings every other Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Music Room (103) of the College. We sincerely hope that our number may be increased by all who have a desire to sing or a fondness for music.

EILEEN MAHER.

**WHAT DO YOU SAY?**

ARE YOU HAVING ANY FUN or do you spend a BLUE EVENING at home every Tuesday, singing TIME ON MY HANDS, WISHING TOMORROW NIGHT would SOON come. It is FOR YOU that the Athletic Unit has been organized and after reading this article, you can't say “I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TIME IT WAS” (meaning, of course, Play Night), or HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SO SOON? We are offering this opportunity TO YOU to improve your tennis and basketball and it's YOURS FOR A SONG.

Some day, during the SUMMERTIME, you may go OVER THE RAINBOW or SOUTH OF THE BORDER, and IT'S A HUNDRED TO ONE somebody will challenge you to a game of tennis. Without practice, your game will be off and your tennis balls will be RUNNING WILD. You say, “DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME” but DO YOU REMEMBER THE LAST TWO WEEKS in July when ROSALIE and JOSEPHINE were WHISPERING about your back hand. All you could say was “OH, JOHNNY, OH,” and honestly, I CRIED FOR YOU.

Get into the spirit of the game and make every little SCATTERBRAIN in the hotel JEALOUS of your form. It may be the cause of a SUMMER ROMANCE or the inspiration for A MAN AND HIS DREAM, and you won't be left a MELANCHOLY BABY sitting in AN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY DRAWING-ROOM.

If you are not interested in playing every night, come down to the gym anyhow and see the other STARS ON THE CAMPUS. AT LEAST YOU CAN SAY HELLO to MARGIE and MARIE and the other Alums and, incidentally, find out WHAT'S NEW.

## PRESENT NEEDS OF THE CONFRATERNITY

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine entered upon its fourth year of activity in September and it was the hope of those in charge that the progress made during the past three years would be maintained and that a greater number of individuals, both children and adults, would be brought into the classes of Religious Instruction.

The Confraternity is particularly well fortified in the Elementary Schools of Religion in as much as the Sisters of the teaching orders have volunteered to do this work. In parishes where there is a parochial school they are ready to receive and instruct the children. In parishes where there is no parochial school volunteer teachers are required but enough have been recruited at the present time from the neighboring public schools and Catholic colleges to take care of this vast number of children.

At the present time we feel the lack of qualified teachers in the classes which are conducted for public high school pupils one evening each week. Many moderators would like to institute individual classes for their pupils, if enough teachers were available. Where they are lacking the moderator must fall back upon the weekly lecture which does not produce the desired results.

Another part of the Confraternity program is the instituting of Discussion Clubs for adults. Our present plans are to conduct a campaign for the instituting of these Clubs in parishes where they do not exist at the present time and it will be necessary to have a staff of men and women who would help to organize the Discussion Club in those parishes which are willing to co-operate. Special training would be given to these men and women and they would be asked to assist the moderators and advise them on organizing such groups among their adult members.

There is no doubt that the extension of the Confraternity work at the present time depends upon the increase of qualified workers and those who will sacrifice some of their leisure time for the good of the uninstructed. It is hard to believe that a vast organization can be built upon the interest and good will of thousands of people without the necessity of repaying them in monetary exchange but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the majority of our coworkers are most faithful to their obligations for reasons, I believe, which are purely spiritual and which they know are not forgotten by our knowing God.

REV. FRANCIS X. FITZGIBBON.

## MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics Group of the Alumnae has held several meetings of the 1939-1940 season. Work has centered this term around topics suggested by members. The plan of work in general is the presentation of a topic by one member, followed by discussion and problem-solving by all. Meetings for the remainder of the term are to be held on alternate Wednesdays. Anyone who enjoys Mathematics, and would like to join the group is invited, and may get in touch with me.

DOROTHY DEMPSEY.

## BRIDGE AND TEA

DEAR ALUMNA:

Come to the Bridge and Tea on January 13th!

1. Sponsor the entrance of a young intellectual into St. Joseph's College!

2. After she has been graduated help her secure a position!

3. Bolster the Alumnae Treasury so that she too may come to St. Joseph's College Alumnae Bridge and Tea in the year—well, maybe we'd better consider the philanthropic angle and leave the subject of time to the philosophers!

The proceeds of the BRIDGE AND TEA are to be given to the Endowment Fund, the Placement Bureau and the largest share will go into the Alumnae Treasury (it's been sadly neglected). Needless to tell you, you will have a wonderful afternoon. Do let us see you at Sherry's on this date!

Sincerely,

M. RITA DENNEN.

"IN HIS NAME"

(Continued from page 1)

lics came to Anthonian Hall every week and entertained the women. Here, too, a party now and then breaks the routine of living. At present we are working out the details of our Christmas party. And while we're on the subject of Christmas, an appeal has just come for someone to help address Christmas cards.

All of this takes time, energy and a genuine interest in work of this type. The Social Service Group has no desire to advertise, or to broadcast what it does. Our only reason for breaking into print at this time is to enlist your support, physically, by working with us, or financially, by sending us a stray unbudgeted half-dollar or so. We need both, the workers who not too often can spare an evening, and those upon whom the demands of a day are already too many. To both groups we recommend getting in touch with Genevieve D'Albora, Chairman, 52 94th Street. To both we assure a joyous welcome.



## ALUMNAE RETREAT

Do you recall a certain Sunday afternoon last February in the College Chapel at the close of Retreat—a fervent promise made to Christ in the Blessed Sacrament?

"To speak and act and love each day  
So as to imitate His way."

In the many activities of these intervening months perhaps this promise has, at times, been forgotten. However, you will soon again have the opportunity to pause a while, think things over, and begin again anew. Our Annual Retreat will be held on February 16th, 17th and 18th at the College, and we hope that as many Alumnae as possible will attend.

LOUISE HUBERT.

## DUES

By DOROTHY DEMPSEY

Do you feel proud as Punch when accepting the thanks

For luncheon of members just joining our ranks?

Do you like to sparkle at meetings of Glee Or S. S. or Speakers or History?

Do you eat up this News Sheet from one end to t'other

And not miss one item from cover to cover? If the answer is yes, and how could it be no, Then you know what it is keeps things on the go—

Your THREE DOLLARS DUES, which we take, count and measure,

Then send right along to be spent for your pleasure.

Won't you send yours along? The address, of course,

118 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

## FACULTY NOTES

Many of the Alumnae will be interested to hear that Mrs. Frank Nolan, formerly Miss Flanigan, has a baby girl.

Suzanne is the infant daughter of Mr. Aucoin.

Mr. Kilcoyne was appointed Director of Publicity for Brooklyn College.

Winifred McMahon, '32, is now included among the members of the faculty.

Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, one of the former deans of St. Joseph's College, passed away this summer.

Mr. John McCaffrey is engaged to Dorothy Kane, '39.

## VOICE OF UNDERGRADUATES

The calendar for the year, 1940, holds many occasions for the Alumnae to return to college, and now and ever, the Undergraduates cordially invite you to attend all.

The first event of any month is, of course, "Evenings With Christ." For many first Fridays, the forum treatment of timely subjects has sustained the interest of both Alumnae and Undergrads. The Alumnae, in particular, are urged and encouraged to take active part in the open discussion that follows the forum analysis, preceding the sermon and Benediction.

For the past few weeks everyone was wondering what the Glee Club was up to. The first production was held in December. This Glee Club Musicale, as it was called, was followed by a dance. Their major production, the concert, will be given on April 12th.

The Dramatic Club, not to be outdone, boasts of a new coach. Under the direction of Mr. John McCaffrey, professor of English at the College, they presented the "Cradle Song" on December 15th. The French Club will present its annual production April 26th.

Members of the Alumnae basketball team had better start looking for their gym suits right now and get some practice in before January 9th. The Varsity has been doing limbering-up exercises and will be in fine form for the Alumnae-Varsity game on Tuesday, January 9th. Besides watching this annual classic, you are invited to bring a friend and dance afterwards.

Last year something different in the way of an Undergraduate Reception to Alumnae was tried. General opinion, however, seems to prefer a day other than Commencement. This year we return to the second Sunday after Easter. Instead of the Alumnae giving a party for the Undergrads, and the Undergrads holding a reception for the Alumnae, both will be combined in a joint affair. An Alumna and an Undergrad will be co-chairmen of this Alumnae-Undergraduate Day, on April 7th. It is hoped that many of you will be on hand!

The philosophers among you are reminded that Mercier Circle meets every fourth Thursday of the month. The Juniors are already looking forward to and anticipating Junior Week and the Alumnae-Junior theater party on February 6th.

It isn't very much longer after that until Commencement, and the ranks of the Alumnae will be increased with the Class of '40. Baccalaureate is scheduled for June 2nd; Commencement for June 5th; Alumnae Luncheon to Seniors for June 8th.

EVELYN WINTERS, '40.

## CLASS NEWS

## 1920

Adaline Canning, formerly in English Department at Eastern District High School, is now at Lafayette High School. She has been elected President of St. Augustine's Alumnae for the second time.

Marion Clarke McManus's daughter, Joan, is at Fontbonne Hall High School. Her son, John, is at St. Augustine's High School.

Anna McDonald Dannemiller's daughter won a scholarship to St. Agnes, but St. Angela offered her a scholarship to remain at St. Angela High School.

About Amalia Simonetti: When the Alumnae Association of Mary Immaculate Hospital Internes incorporated recently, a Queens paper pictured the officers. Dr. Simonetti, their historian, is the first and only woman doctor of the Association. She is also on the staff of the Queens General Hospital.

## 1921

Sister St. Geraldine (Agnes Byrne) is now Chairman of the English Department at D'Youville College, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sister Consuelo Marie (Mildred Duffy) is Editor-in-Chief of *Mission Fields at Home*, the publication of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament. Her office is at Cornwells, Pa.

## 1922

No news was reported by this class!

## 1923

Amy Bonnet, Hortense McGrevy, and Cecile Cassidy traveled to the Coast last summer.

Mary Sheridan and Charlotte Nolan Manning visited Quebec.

Gertrude Roberts Delworth is still living in Honolulu.

Margaret Lennon Martin is active in a Little Theater group in Cannondale, Conn. She is now playing the leading role in "Our Town."

Dorothy Willman traveled as far as Mexico in the summer.

Sister Marie Thérèse (Rosamond Thompson) studied at the University of Washington this summer.

## 1924

Kathleen Dugan's father died during October. Her aunt, with whom she lived, passed away. Our sympathy goes out to her.

The girls of this class haven't any startling news for this paper. They are continuing

their regular class meetings about once a month, the last hostesses being Viola Hearn Bell and Theresa Dolan Janton.

Caroline Corcoran and Mary St. John Murphy are pursuing a course in Italian.

## 1925

Genevieve Sheridan Magee has a third daughter, Sandra Jeanne.

Grace O'Brien Martin has a fourth child, Grace.

Agnes Hearn Bogan has a fourth child, a boy.

## 1926

Sister Dolores Marie (Margaret Kelly) is teaching French at St. Joseph's Juniorate and studying at St. John's for her M.A.

Helen Stewart was married to Harry Jameson in July. Frances Smith Brennan was her matron of honor.

Genevieve D'Albora has announced her engagement to Salvator Phillips.

On September 3rd, Mary Jane, daughter of Margaret Johnston Jova, was born.

Gladys Reardon Hughes announces the arrival of twins, Francis de Sales and Theresa; Kathryn Fisher Tracey and her husband are to be the godparents of one of the children. These are her second set of twins. She has eight boys and two girls!

Just before ALUMNAE NEWS went to press our Editor, Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan, gave birth to her third child, a daughter.

Margaret Crowley passed the High School English examination. Congratulations!

Agnes McShane is Secretary of Phi Delta Delta International Legal Fraternity.

Our sympathy is extended to May McGrath on the death of her father.

## 1927

Dorothy Downs was married recently.

Irene Lavin is studying for an M.A. at St. John's University.

Dr. Cecilia A. Trunz gave a very interesting talk to the Mercier Circle on her European experiences this summer.

Bernadette Dolan is studying Italian.

## 1928

Ethel Perkins was married during the summer.

Mary Keller Lawlor has a fourth child, Patrick Joseph.

Genie Cormier Ahders has returned to Valley Cottage.

Mary Kelly Hoermann has a fourth child. His name is William Gregory.

Marge Harnett Driscoll has three children.



## 1929

Florence McBarron was appointed to Junior High School No. 239 as a French teacher.

Catherine Bett Daly's son, Martin Philip, was born in June.

Constance Reynolds Furey has our sympathy for the death of her mother.

## 1930

Margaret Reilly reports that, except for the fact '30 is planning a reunion tea at the Bossert, all her telephoning resulted in babies—just babies!

Kathleen Mulrooney McDermott has a second daughter.

Genevieve Elizabeth is the daughter of Isabelle Donahue Fitzgerald.

Helen Barthen Eppig's son is Carl Christopher.

Dorothy Hanagan Griffon's son arrived in October.

Sympathy is extended to Josephine Eppig Fisher and to her sister, Catherine Eppig, '32, upon the death of their father.

## 1931

Amy Fraas is giving a course in Case Work at Fordham University School of Social Service.

Janet Prendergast has announced her engagement to Mr. Lawrence Vicory.

Mary Hodgins was married on Saturday, November 18th, to Dr. Francis J. Clark in the Church of the Holy Child, Richmond Hill. Dr. Clark is on the staffs of Queens General and St. Catherine's Hospitals.

Margaret Lavery traveled to Europe again this summer, spending most of her time in Ireland.

Laura Brennan and Amy Fraas traveled to South America and the West Indies.

Edith Stanley Smith gave birth to a daughter, Edith Marie, on October 10th.

## 1932

Kathlyn Ansbro Wurts has a son, Edward 3rd, June 21st, and Emma Holland Daley's daughter, Cathleen, was born just a few days later—both at Midwood Hospital.

Marie Manno became Mrs. Thomas Mullin on October 12th, and is living in New Jersey.

Contrary to previous reports, Mary Hopkins is not married YET. Mary is afear'd that one of these days she'll be picked up for bigamy.

Katherine Driscoll was married recently to Daniel Murphy, and continues to reside in Bay Ridge.

Elizabeth Ann (Betty) Cunningham's lovely voice may be heard at 12:15 Mass at St. Peter's Church any Sunday.

We hear that Margaret Oliver added a "Kaiser" to her name since last we went to press.

Our hearts go out to Josephine McKeon Broad and her husband on the sudden death of their lovely year-and-a-half-old baby daughter, Barbara Ann on September 13th.

Winifred McMahon is now teaching commercial subjects at the College.

Juliana McMullin, whom we always think of as belonging to '32, was married this fall, to William P. O'Connell and, after a honeymoon to delightful New Orleans, is living in Jackson Heights.

Madeline Kendall is on an extended visit to her sister's home at Heron Bay, Ontario, Canada. The winter sports seem to agree with Madeline, but she would welcome a note from the members of '32. So, get going, gals! The above address is sufficient to reach her.

Anne McCormack is doing some work in speech and drama at the Wolter Academy, located at Carnegie Hall.

Claire Smith is taking a course in Revolutionary English Writers (of all things!) at St. John's School of Social Action.

## 1933

Rita Herzog Sturm has a son, Peter. Last summer the Sturms built their own home in Winchester, Va., and will reside there.

Mary Bernard McCarthy and her husband, Frank, had a grand trip last summer as guests of Canada.

Marie Schluter went to the Coast during the summer.

Catherine Romano is now practicing law as an individual. Her letterheads read: "Counselor at Law, 319 East 12th Street, N. Y. C."

Clare O'Connor is teaching English in Samuel Tilden High School.

Anne White was appointed to teach Stenography at Bay Ridge High School. She came out first on the stenography list. Congratulations!

Margaretta Dorney is teaching History in Bay Ridge High School.

We regret to report that Margaretta Dorney's mother passed away during the summer. Our sympathy goes out to her and her sisters, Beatrice, '36, and Gail, '37; also to Marie McGrath whose father passed away.

## 1934

Ada Scully Cahill had a son, John P. Cahill III, born August 1, 1939.

Florence Hanrahan Cullen had a daughter, Patricia, in August, 1938. Last spring Florence went to Bermuda and came back by airplane.

## 1935

The following marriages have taken place: Virginia Conran to John C. Cheasty; Dorothy Ann Tobin to John Forget, and Elaine Graves to Thomas McHugh.

Our sympathy goes out to Rose Keegan, also Marie Keegan, '29, upon the death of their father.

## 1936

The fall term found two of our members, Miriam Crofton and Veronica Ging enrolled as students at Fordham Law School.

Our newest prospective member for the Nursery School is Mary Alexander, Rita Melvin Alexander's young daughter, who was born in October.

The brides of the season include Kathryn Nelson, who was married recently and is Mrs. Andrew T. Shiebler. Catherine Humann became Mrs. John Sexton on Thanksgiving Day; Councilman John Cashmore was an usher. Later in the winter, Virginia Beatty will be married to Walter Trum, Jr., and Muriel McMahon will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding.

We extend our condolences to Regina Meany on the death of her father.

Grace Buckley is Mrs. Donald Shepherd now. Marianne Billies was her bridesmaid.

Miriam Braithwaite is now Mrs. Richard Ford.

Margaret McCaffrey is a store detective in Macy's.

Agnes MacDuffee has a second child, a boy.

## 1937

Jeanne Aubrey was married to James J. Sexton, Jr., on June 28th in St. Francis de Sales Church, Belle Harbor. Marge McCaffery was one of the attendants.

Edythe Bruce, Betty Humann, Marge Scannell and Marion Rogers are all working at Catholic Charities in Brooklyn.

Carol Denelfo and Rita Wood have opened a nursery school out on the Island.

Doris Devlin is working for her Ph.D., at Columbia University. While taking her master's degree there, Doris received top rating on the English Comprehensive Exam.

Dorothy Duffy is pupil teaching in English in Bay Ridge. Genevieve Wright, having finished her term of pupil teaching last June is now substituting.

Kathlyn Haigney passed the substitute's exam for teaching maladjusted children and is now subbing in that subject.

Kay Heffernan received her master's degree in history from St. John's; Mary Twigg and Frances Young received theirs from Columbia. Mary is now teaching Mathematics in Glen Cove.

Annette Robinson, Peggy English, Betty Humann, Isabelle Andersen and Lillian Keenan are keeping up contacts in their group through the medium of the Carroll Club of which they are all members.

Kay Lynam is now working as a private detective for R. H. Macy. Marguerite Mulrenan is also working there in the Adjustment Bureau. Margaret McGillivray is working as a secretary in a law office in lower New York.

Betty O'Halloran and Edith Lilly vacationed on a dude ranch this fall, and are pursuing their hobby of horseback riding in Prospect Park.

Ruth Magenheimer was recently married to Joseph Tierney.

Mary Michel is engaged.

Marie Ostermann is teaching History in Merrick, L. I.

Rita Staiger is continuing with her radio broadcasting work.

Sympathy is offered to Isabelle Anderson and Arleen Anderson, '39, who recently lost their father.

## 1938

Eleanor Fanelle will be graduated from the New York School of Insurance in December.

A tea is being planned for a reunion of the class.

Marita Egan and Ann Walsh have our sincere sympathy upon the death of their mothers.

## 1939

Catherine O'Connor was married to George McLaughlin November 19th and has taken up residence in Maryland.

Dorothy Kane has announced her engagement to Mr. John McCaffrey of St. Joseph's College faculty. Dorothea Visconti is engaged to John Mallen. Geraldine Coakley is engaged to James Hagen.

Mary Concannon, Jane Bell, Rita Smith and Ruth Milde are studying at Fordham, while Kay Braithwaite, Janet Lewis, Elizabeth Bressi, Mary Kiernan, Eugenia Tyler and Florence Kennedy are studying at Columbia. Grace Brennan is at N. Y. U.

Margaret Berkery is a social investigator for Angel Guardian Home. Maria de Jong is in the Cuba Mail Line; Lillian Easop is working for an import and export concern while Rita Duhig is a social secretary. Helen Clark, Marion Kinsley, Elizabeth Taggart, Geraldine Donnelly, Carmela Napoli, Miriam Lalley and Helen Young are all working in various capacities and lines of business.

Marjorie Burns has forsaken Brooklyn and joined the Long Island commuters.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. X. No. 2.

JUNE, 1940.

#### CLASS NEWS

##### 1920

Marie McConnell was on the executive committee of a bridge given June 1st, by the "Friends of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament."

The Class of 1920 assembled for a class picture which appears in the 1940 Year Book, *Footprints*, dedicated to the Class of '20. "All 12" were present at the Undergraduate and Alumnae party on April 7th, at S. J. C.

Annunciata Scibilia, who had been away for several years, announced that she is now Mrs. John Kent.

Anna McDonald Dannemiller has been elected as President of the St. Angela Hall Auxiliary.

Ethel Kellam Griebe was elected to the General Committee of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. She has been on the Membership Committee and Review Committee for many years. She is also Vice-Chairman of the Motion Picture Council for Brooklyn.

The Class of '20 plan to have a twentieth anniversary dinner.

##### 1921

On June 1st, Sister Consuela Marie (Mildred Duffy) of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, Cornwells, Pa., was present at a card party in Brooklyn for the benefit of their missions. She spoke to the audience on the sad conditions existing among the "forgotten men"—the Negroes and Indians of the South and Southwest, among whom she has worked for the past seventeen years.

'21 celebrated a reunion at the British Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Eleanor Howard O'Leary's Susan was born in December.

##### 1922

Congratulations to Mary Huschle for the recent distinction bestowed upon her, her reception into Delta Epsilon Sigma.

##### 1923

The Class of '23 had its annual dinner party at the Rainbow Grill May 14th. Those present were Amy Bonnet, Cecile Cassidy, Hortense McGrevy, Mrs. Robert Manning

(Charlotte Nolan), Mrs. Norbert Smith (Ida O'Connor), Mrs. George S. Monahan (Agnes Connolly) and Mary L. Sheridan.

Mrs. Raymond Martin (Margaret Lennon) has just returned from a trip to Michigan.

Sister Robertine (Roslyn Weiden) is teaching in St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

##### 1924

Several members from this class were seen during Alumnae Week at St. Joseph's College. These fifteen have the distinction of holding frequent and regular class meetings during all these sixteen years! Therefore, we surely can't find fault with them if they have no news for this issue.

##### 1925

Dorothy Dempsey Crowley has a daughter, Carola. She is the fourth child in the family. Rosalind Molesphini Schenone had a son in February.

##### 1926

At the tea at her home on January 14th, the engagement of Barbara Eckels to Vincent Cattoggio was announced.

Violet Farrell Carty has announced the birth of a son, Kevin John, on March 6th.

Genevieve D'Albora's wedding will take place on July 10th. Margaret Crowley will be maid of honor.

Mary Greene has been made acting chairman of the Social Studies Department at Brooklyn High School for Homemaking.

Genevieve Carter is engaged to John Heath.

There will be a "class meeting" of '26 at Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan's in Port Jefferson, this summer.

There is talk of a fifteenth anniversary celebration to be held in June, 1941.

##### 1927

Marie Savino Donohue had a son, James Madison, Jr., on March 27th.

Grace Lewis Howard has moved back to Brooklyn from Boston.

Elva Rockefeller Ryan moved from Boston to Fairfield, Conn. She was godmother for Patricia Marie, the third child of her sister, Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan, '26.

The "Normile" twins report two new children, the fourth for each. Robert arrived November 21st and his mother is Kathryn Mylod. Kevin's birthday is March 31st; his mother is Margaret McLoughlin.

### 1928

Although Leon Larkin Reyna is now over a year old, this is the first announcement of his arrival in ALUMNAE NEWS. His mother is Constance Rick Reyna.

Virginia Stack O'Loughlin has another son, Donald Michael.

Regina Peppard Fitzpatrick recently visited her parents who are living at West Palm Beach.

Jeannette Farrell was elected secretary of the Junior Auxiliary of the Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor.

Frances Winkler is living in Beverly Hills, Calif. Her address is 229 South Spaulding Drive.

Mary Kelly Hoerman has a fourth child.

Margaret Sullivan Mezey recently had her third child.

### 1929

Eleanor Surpliss O'Rourke has twins, Catherine and James Patrick, as companions for her first son, William.

John, Dorothy Moran Meeker's son, has a new brother, David.

Virginia Quinn Waite has two children.

Elinor Parks Bolger's daughter is Marjorie Ann, born March 15th. Elinor's husband, Robert, is President of the Catholic Evidence Guild of the Brooklyn Diocese.

Last October, Catherine Haverlin became Mrs. Makowski.

### 1930

Helen Bradley graduated from Mary Immaculate Training School for Nurses with honors.

Marguerite Doyle Ticho has a second daughter, Margaret Clare, born in April.

Margaret Cosgrove, Clare Stanton, Zita Hawkins Stoddart, Genevieve Archipoli Kelly and Margaret Reilly spent their annual week-end with Mary Miner O'Halloran in Collingswood, N. J.

### 1931

Janet Prendergast will be married this summer to Lawrence Vicory.

### 1932

The last reunion of 1932 was a very memorable musicale and tea at the home of Laura

Fournier Flanagan on December 10th. We had the good fortune of hearing exquisite music, the joy of chatting with old friends, and the delight of meeting Laura's three children.

Madeline Kendall is back in Brooklyn again.

Herbert Augenstein, Jr., who is now over a year old, the son of Lucille Jacobson, wants to be announced to his mother's friends.

Eleanor Hennessy, casting all war scares to the winds, recently took a cruise on the *Kungsholm*.

Anne McCormack has been mixing her love for dramatics with her job as secretary at the Brooklyn Union Gas Company by directing and appearing in several plays concerning sales promotion and public relations. She toured to Boston with one of them.

Mae Murtha manages to keep romance alive for the class by announcing her engagement to Daniel Rockwell of Camden, N. J. Mae expects to be married in the fall after completing her second year as hostess for the Consolidated Edison Company, at the World's Fair.

We are looking forward to a beach party reunion again this summer. Josephine McKeon Broad is chairman of the get-together and will be in touch with all soon.

### 1933

Serena Hynes McCormick's Serena Dolores arrived in February.

Thomas, Jr., is the son of Margaret Clark Keating.

Kathleen Vaughan was married in April to John Fitzgerald.

Marie Murphy went on an Easter trip to Puerto Rico. With her were Marion Brennan and Marie Foley, both '32, also Edna Brennan, '35.

Dorothy Harold received an appointment as organist in the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea, in Far Rockaway. She is studying Gregorian Music and organ at Pius X School at Manhattanville.

Anne White will marry Thomas Jones in August. Her sisters, Mary, '32, and Catherine, '38, and the groom's sister, Margaret Jones, '33, will be bridal attendants.

### 1934

Dolores Ansbro spent several weeks in Florida this past winter.

Marie Lilly is traveling to the Pacific Coast this summer, spending some time touring California.



Christine Kavanagh is now Mrs. Austin Daly.

'34 boasts of twin boys who just missed the December issue of ALUMNAE NEWS. Their mother is Marie Norton Donlon.

Dorothy Harrison Harrington's baby boy is John E., 3rd.

Muriel Hottenroth Maggenheimer's son is Fred, Jr.

Mary Fogarty Heilly's second son is Peter. Dorothy Kilcoin is now Mrs. J. J. Meade. She flew to California on her honeymoon.

### 1935

Helen Sawyer Scully's baby girl is Barbara Joan. Her birthday is March 25th.

Elizabeth Eckhoff is engaged to James J. L. Rhatigan.

Florence Kemp's engagement to Francis E. Carberry has been announced. The wedding will take place in September.

Marie Cooke was married on April 6th to William Reilly.

Marie Oliver announces her engagement to James L. Midwinter.

Mary Walsh was married in April to Ernest Steiger, 3rd.

Agnes Rafferty's engagement has been announced.

Mary Wiest will be married August 31st to Dr. Thomas Hoxie. Marion Musante will be her maid of honor.

Carmel Cavaliere teaches French and Spanish Stenography at the Interboro Institute.

Rachel Scarpati is engaged to Walter Siller.

Grace Duffy became the bride of Thomas F. Kearney on June 1st.

'35 is planning a fifth anniversary party this fall. Rose Keegan is Chairman.

### 1936

Audrey Trimble was married to Herbert Tastrom on June 15th. She was entertained at a tea and shower recently by Miriam Crofton. Among the guests were Regina Meany, Kathleen Holland and Theresa Mangiardi.

Mary Lavin has entered the Order of the Sisters of Mary Reparatrix at Detroit.

Marianne Billies is engaged to Christopher Heevy.

Mrs. William Gordon, the former Ann Jones, has a new daughter, Alice.

Theresa Latarocca is a licensed optician and has set up her own establishment.

Catherine Farley has been appointed as a teacher of maladjusted children.

Kathryn Waters was the director of a group of census takers in Long Island City.

Madeline Larkin will be married to John Hennessy, June 29th. Kathleen Holland will be her bridesmaid.

Mercy Peppard's engagement to William H. Francke has been announced.

Julia Dorsey was married to Arthur Riley on April 4th.

### 1937

Ann Dolan's marriage to Thomas Connolly took place June 22nd at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle at Woodhaven.

Rita Wood's engagement to James T. Rague, 2nd, has been announced.

Gertrude Neufeld will be married to Thomas Walsh this fall.

Rita Donovan will start a course in Nurse's Training at King's County Hospital this fall.

Margaret Laux is on the Social Service Staff of the Presbyterian Hospital, Medical Center, New York City.

### 1938

Ann Kane announced her engagement to George Nolting, Christmas week.

Betty Carter is engaged to Dr. Thomas Burney.

Josephine O'Connell was married on Easter Monday to John Corrigan.

Eleanor Fanelle is a licensed insurance broker.

Winifred Meade spent her Easter vacation in Arizona with Cecilia Trunz, '27, at an Indian reservation.

'38 had a reunion and tea on Sunday, April 14th, at St. Joseph's College.

### 1939

Dorothea Visconti was married to John Mallen at the Church of the Holy Ghost, Brooklyn, on June 8th.

Marie Gough, who received her M.A. from Columbia in the early part of June, became the bride of Cadet Gerard Brown on June 22nd. The ceremony took place in the chapel of West Point. Her sister, Teresa, was the maid of honor, and among the bridesmaids were Marion Kinsley, Marge Gillen, Claire O'Neil, Mary Kiernan and Geraldine Donnelly.

Veronica Teman and Mary Kiernan are planning to enter the convent, Vera going to Brentwood, while Mary intends to become a Dominican.

Catherine O'Connor McLoughlin writes that she is enjoying married life down in Green Belt, Md.

Carmela Napoli and Concetta Giampietro were down to Washington a few weeks ago on a sight-seeing trip.

Katherine McCaffrey has completed one year of training at the Columbia Medical Centre.

Elizabeth Hughes is teaching in a private school up in Newburgh.

Maria de Jongh has signed up as an ambulance driver for the Allies and expects to be sent over shortly.

### SYMPATHY

We were grieved to hear about the deaths of so many parents of our Alumnae. We wish to extend heartfelt sympathy to these girls upon the death of their fathers: Marjorie Nolan Higgins, '20; Mary Bird, '28; Virginia Walsh, '28; Ethel Smith, '29; Bernadette Hughes, '30; Geraldine Coughlin, '34; Rita Griffith, '34; Kathleen Hagan, '34; also to Muriel Hottenroth Maggenheimer, '34; Germaine Sexton, '34, and Maureen Sexton, '37, who lost their mothers. Just as ALUMNAE News went to press, Margaret Keenan, one of our Associate Editors, lost her father.

### ALUMNAE WEEK

May we publicly acknowledge once more our very deep appreciation to the College authorities, to the members of the Faculty who gave so generously of their time, energy and thought, and to "Dean" Eleanor Sullivan, and the one hundred members of her Committee for a successful Alumnae Week.

There is no way in which we can ever repay the College for such a stimulating, interesting and delightful Alumnae Week. But then, it always has been the College which has done, and continues to do so much for us, and we can but say, humbly and gratefully—"Thank you."

ANGELA M. DEEGAN.

### CALENDAR 1940-1941

First General Meeting .....	October 7
Mass for Deceased Members.....	November 15
"Christmas Formal"—Dance .....	December 27
Basketball Game—Varsity-Alumnae .....	January 10
Second General Meeting .....	February 3
Annual Bridge .....	February 15
Retreat .....	March 14, 15, 16
Communion Breakfast .....	April 6
Undergraduate Reception .....	April 27
Last General Meeting .....	May 19
Alumnae Luncheon .....	June 7

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

JUNE, 1940

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*Associate Editors*—

Margaret Keenan

Catherine Loftus

*Business Manager*—

Angeline Leibinger

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*President* ..... Angela Deegan

*Vice-President* ..... Ethel Sullivan

*Corresponding Sec'y* Eleanor Lagattuta

*Financial Sec'y* ..... Dorothy Dempsey

*Treasurer* ..... Mary Filan

### FACULTY NOTES

Sister Joan de Lourdes, a graduate of St. Joseph's, who has now completed her Master's Degree at Columbia, will teach History in the College in the fall.

Sister Vincent Therese, also a graduate of ours, will teach Education after completing her work at Columbia.

Sister Mary Winifred of the Class of '39, will be assistant librarian, and Sister Mary Germaine (Grace Finley), will begin her work in the English Department.

Mr. Telfair and Mr. Shea will not be teaching in the College in the fall.

Mr. Keogh will return after an absence of six months.

Miss Michaud is planning to spend the summer teaching summer school in Canada.

Mr. Shanahan is spending the summer at his home in California.

Miss Kennelly plans to visit her sister in Panama in the company of Miss Winifred McMahon.

St. Joseph's College for Women is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Scholastic Honor Society for students and graduates of Catholic Colleges and Universities. Right Rev. William T. Dillon, J.D., is President. St. Joseph's College has admitted the following faculty members into this society. They are: Mary Huschle, J.D., Margaret Byrne, M.A., Sister M. Natalie, Ph.D., Cecilia A. Trunz, Ph. D.

### WELCOME!

To the Class of 1940, "Welcome"! We are glad that you are now members of the Alumnae Association and look forward to your participation in Alumnae activities.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. XI. No. 1.

SPRING, 1941.

### IN MEMORIAM

We were greatly saddened during the month of March when we learned of the death of our beloved Sister Mary John.

At the time of her departure from this life, Sister Mary John had spent sixty-five years in the consecrated service of God. The College claimed nearly one-third of that life, directly, when Sister was Superior at St. Angela Hall and at the College; indirectly, when obedience stationed her elsewhere. These were the declining years of her life. Yet those who knew her remember her untiring, motherly watchfulness over both the faculty and students, for whom she had great solicitude. Like the valiant woman of the Bible, she is remembered not for single, spectacular deeds, but for her daily, energetic vigilance over all. Many of the changes and improvements in the College were due to her foresight.

The Requiem Mass in Brentwood on Monday, March 17, 1941, was celebrated by Monsignor Dillon, and Father Wiest was sub-deacon. More than two hundred of the undergraduates, some of the Alumnae, faculty, Sisters and Academy students attended.

Sister Mary John's death in this Jubilee Year of the College has left many a saddened heart and our College has lost a great benefactor and beloved friend.

### ENDOWMENT FUND

In reviewing the history of the Endowment Fund it was quite amazing to discover that since its beginning in 1933, the total amount collected was \$2,895.49. This amount, however, is not truly representative of the whole organization, since various "Class" gifts and donations are included. We estimate that approximately ten per cent of the Alumnae Association is represented in these figures. We believe it timely to make a special appeal to all the Alumnae. In 1936 \$1,000 was spent for the new library.

We suggest that every Alumna contribute at least one dollar to our "march of dollars."

This will be the one and only appeal. No circulars will be mailed. You can send your contributions to:

ETHEL SULLIVAN  
73 89TH STREET  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

### TRIBUTE

*"Our St. Joseph's  
Thine is honor, truth and glory  
These three spell thy name."*

To our beloved benefactors, Bishop Molloy, Father Dillon and all the Faculty members who have spent their lives in our behalf, we, the Alumnae, offer this token of appreciation.

To the student body, who have the wonderful privilege of being a more intimate part of Alma Mater, we wish you a Happy Jubilee Year.

Page after page of the history of our College, over the period of a quarter of a century, presents only uninterrupted progress.

For us Alumnae, there is one name, indelibly engraved therein, forever inseparable from St. Joseph's College.

Nothing can ever eradicate the enduring inspiration with which he has endowed us.

Spiritual guidance, untiring efforts and far-reaching vision, illustrate every page.

Memories relived, dreams come true, and hopes fulfilled have all become our cherished heritage, through him whose personal solicitude for us has endured, ever.

In these happy days of Jubilee rejoicing for all that has gone before, we pause to breathe a fervent prayer and hope for a future shared for many years with our beloved Dean.

### THE ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

It was with the idea of assisting those daughters of Alumnae members who, because of financial conditions, could not attend College, that a scholarship plan was proposed.

A committee was chosen to discuss the methods of carrying out this suggestion. At the October meeting of the Alumnae Association a plan was submitted. At that time a motion was made to reconsider the plan, and to define in detail both the spirit of the plan and its manner of functioning.

The committee composed of Bernadette Garvey, Chairman; Marion Brennan, Elizabeth Gegan, Margaret Langan, Mary A. Camper McGinnis, and Rose Marie O'Reilly, formulated a revised plan which was accepted and adopted at the general Alumnae meeting in February. A copy of this will be mailed to every Alumnae member with the notice of the May meeting of the Alumnae.

Over two hundred and fifty dollars, the initial contribution to the Scholarship Fund, was made from the profits of the annual dance. We hope that this will be greatly increased each year through Alumnae activities.

### ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The Meade sisters, Helen and Winifred, are co-Chairmen. Saturday, June 7th, is the date. Every effort is being made to insure a most delightful and successful program. The official welcome of the Class of '41 and the induction of new officers will be two outstanding features of the day.

### THE BISHOP'S TEA

"THE BISHOP'S TEA" will be held on May 11th, at 3 p. m., Columbus Club, 1 Prospect Park West.

All women of this diocese are cordially invited to attend. The proceeds are for the Catholic Charities of Brooklyn.

The price of subscription or pledge is a voluntary amount. Reservations may be procured from Margaret Ferry Healy, 625 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn. Telephone BU. 4-0364.

### DIOCESAN COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

The Alumnae Association is now a member of the newly formed Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. The Council functions and exists by reason of the authoritative approval of His Excellency, Most Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn. It will serve as a medium for promoting the program of the National Council of Catholic Women within the diocese. This organization was started some twenty years ago—in March, 1920, under the direction of the Hierarchy of the country, as the lay body of women to promote the program of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Diocesan Councils have since been organized in sixty-four dioceses in the country.

The purposes of the Council include: Federating all Catholic women's organizations within the diocese, parochial, local and diocesan, for united action in maintaining Catholic ideals and Catholic principles; studying and promoting Christian social principles in their application to present-day problems; fostering wider participation on the part of Catholic women in community movements for civic and social betterment.

Further information concerning the Council may be obtained upon application to any officer, any member of the Executive Board, or to the two official Alumnae delegates, Mrs. Nicholas J. Healy (Margaret Ferry), and Mrs. Robert Broad (Josephine McKeon).

### ALUMNAE CONFRATERNITY COMMITTEE

DEAR REGISTRARS:

A short time ago we were in the midst of the last hectic day of the Confraternity Convention. The success of that Congress was greater than even the most optimistic had predicted. The number of registrants was more than double that of any national convention; all sessions were crowded and nearly all had standees; bishops, priests, nuns, laity, all were eager to see and hear all they could, and all were appreciative of everything.

We of the Alumnae had our little part in the running of this big job. To you one hundred and twenty or so who helped at the registration booths at the K. of C., at St. Teresa, and at Bishop McDonnell, I wish to express my heartfelt gratitude. You were faithful to your assignments (some of you were "on duty" on each of the three days), you were patient, efficient and helpful to all seeking to register. I know many of you missed the sessions you would like to have attended, but you gladly stuck to your posts.

My special thanks go to Angela Deegan, Rita Favor, Beatrice Hunkele, Eleanor Lagattuta, Mary St. John Murphy, Germaine Sexton and Janet Prendergast Vickrey, who took charge at various times and places; to the six or seven stenographers who covered the various sessions and worked at high pressure for the press committee; to the nine or ten leaders who took part in the discussion demonstration, and to all the friends of the Alumnae who helped us out in various ways.

I know you would like me to thank Father Fitzgibbon for giving us this opportunity to do our part in the great work of the Confraternity. At the banquet Bishop Kearney expressed what I'm sure we all feel about Father Fitz: "I wish to state that the credit for all that has been done—all the work—is due entirely to my very priestly associate, Father Fitzgibbon. I have no words adequately to describe him or what he has done. I must let it go at that." We're very proud of Father Fitz and of the job he did, and we hope he will give our Alumnae Confraternity Committee more opportunities to work with him in carrying out the slogan of the Congress, "To know and love God." Sincerely,

ELINOR A. WOODS.

### BEAT THE QUIZ DEBS

- Q1 Name two species aroused by the sight of red.
- Q2 Define hunger.
- Q3 Who is responsible for the construction United States post offices?
- Q4 In what way is ALUMNAE NEWS unique?
- Q5 Name 110 leading proponents of Catholic Action.
- Q6 What are shekels? *Answers on page 8.*



# ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

SPRING, 1941

*Editor-in-Chief*—

Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan

*Associate Editors*—

Margaret Keenan

Catherine Loftus

*Business Manager*—

Angeline Leibinger

## Alumnae Officers

*President* ..... Angela Deegan

*Vice-President* ..... Ethel Sullivan

*Corresponding Sec'y* ..... Eleanor Lagattuta

*Financial Sec'y* ..... Dorothy Dempsey

*Treasurer* ..... Mary Filan

## HICKEY HALL

In memory of Sister Mary John and all that she did for the College, the College building known as No. 245 Clinton Avenue will be known as "Hickey Hall."

## ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The Placement Bureau is anxious to assist you in seeking employment. Our Alumnae Committee is constantly in touch with the managers of various employment agencies, directors of personnel departments of large corporations, and individual businessmen, trying to discover opportunities in the business world for our graduates.

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 10 a. m. until noon, a member of the Committee is at the office of the Registrar to receive applications. Unemployed members of the Alumnae are requested to register with this Bureau. Anyone who is employed but dissatisfied with her present position is also urged to file an application. The Committee will be glad to mail application blanks upon request. Please list your qualifications and experience with the PLACEMENT BUREAU so that the Committee may make contacts. We have been unable to fill many position in business offices because of our limited list of applicants.

Calls have been received for experienced and inexperienced office help, *i. e.*, receptionists, typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, as well as for positions requiring specialized training, such as secretaries, librarians, teachers, statisticians, and advertising executives. Many positions have been secured through the PLACEMENT BUREAU, and we hope that more of the Alumnae will avail themselves of the opportunities offered at this time by this service.

CATHERINE HUMANN SEXTON.

241 CLINTON AVENUE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

April 16, 1941.

MRS. M. R. RYAN,  
461 81st Street,  
Brooklyn, New York.

DEAR MRS. RYAN:

Permit me to extend to you and to the other members of the editorial and contributing staffs of the ALUMNAE NEWS my sincere felicitations in recognition of the worthy and successful completion of twenty-five years of creditable and commendable activity in your specific sphere of journalistic endeavor.

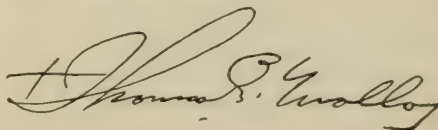
For a quarter of a century your publication has fulfilled indeed a most gracious and useful service in keeping the members of the Alumnae Association in close and constant contact with one another and with their Alma Mater.

Then again the fact of its extensive use by its readers gives pleasing evidence that the ties of delightful association and of mutual interest and regard so fortunately formed in college days, far surpass mere casual acquaintanceship and truly represent a most auspicious omen of enduring good will and of genuine friendship.

As years go by it is indeed heartening and consoling to read the pages of the ALUMNAE NEWS which present the fine record of loyal and intelligent devotion of the graduates to the best interests of the home; of religion; of education and of professional service in our community.

At this jubilee time, therefore, permit me to renew my most cordial congratulations and to express the prayerful hope that you and your associates will be favored with many future years of blessing and success in your journalistic aspirations and activities.

Sincerely yours,



Bishop of Brooklyn.

## ACTIVITIES

Our activities include Mabillon Circle, French Club, Dramatics, Math Club, Athletic Group, Lorenzo Speakers, Glee Club and Social Service Group.

Questionnaires are evidence of sufficient interest to justify the continuance of these activities. At the present time there is an urgent need for volunteer workers in the field of Social Service.

## CLASS NEWS

## 1920

The members of '20 had a class meeting with Sister Carmela, and were entertained by Sister Lumena at St. Agnes Seminary at Christmas time.

Mother M. Constance (Constance Doyle) took her vows on February 11th, in the order of "The Helpers of the Holy Souls" at Chappaqua, N. Y. The class called to bid her farewell shortly afterward as Mother Constance was sent to Los Angeles, Calif.

Florence Plant was elected Chairman of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Queens Council of the National Council of Catholic Women. The Philharmonic Orchestra of St. Catherine of Sienna's Church, for which Florence is pianist, played at the Parent's Session of the recent Confraternity Conference. In May this orchestra will play for the Bishop's Charity Dinner in Queens.

## 1921

The friends of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament held a Bridge on March 22nd, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Sister Consuela Marie (Mildred Duffy) delivered a message to this gathering.

*The Letter*, a publication of the Catholic Teachers' Association of Brooklyn, is now edited by Grace Reynolds.

The class of '21 has been holding monthly meetings.

## 1922

Marion O'Reilly Kelly lives in New Jersey now.

Isabel Hall is living in Missouri.

## 1923

Margaret Lennon Martin has enjoyed a three-week visit to Havana.

Dorothy Willman, of St. Louis, visited Brooklyn to attend the Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Congratulations to Agnes Connolly Monahan on the birth of a son, John.

## 1924

Baby Aline Feeley, daughter of Alice McGrane Feeley, is attending St. Joseph's Nursery School.

Rita Fearon Bryan is a kindergarten teacher in St. Anne's School, Brentwood.

Mildred Hayes Donohue has a new daughter, Marion Elizabeth. Marion Teaken is the godmother.

Margaret Meehan Copeland is doing volunteer work for the Red Cross. '24, as a class, was very active in the Confraternity Convention. Regular class meetings are still being

held. Recent hostesses have been Marion Teaken, Alice McGrane Feeley, and Regina Munz Meyer.

## 1925

Gertrude Dilworth Rossworn has a third daughter.

Rita McCaffrey spent the Easter holidays in Florida.

## 1926

Margaret Howard Ponvert has a son, Richard, born in August.

Barbara Eckels' marriage to Vincent Cattaglio took place on October 12th. Mary Greene was one of the bridesmaids.

Margaret Crowley was appointed recently to the East New York Vocational High School.

Frances Smith Brennan has a daughter, Margaret, born on March 10th.

Genevieve D'Albora's marriage to Salvatore Phillips took place on July 10th. Margaret Crowley was maid of honor.

An anniversary Mass for Mabel Barton was celebrated by Monsignor Dillon in November.

Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan was chosen to be Chairman of a Fifteenth Anniversary Luncheon, to be held in June.

## 1927

We are very grateful to Cecilia Trunz for taking charge of the addressographing for ALUMNAE NEWS these past two years. In fact, she takes charge of all the Alumnae Mail. In spite of her many duties, Cele never refuses to lend a helping hand.

## 1928

Evelyn Dotzler Felber has returned from a two year stay in Hawaii with her husband, Major Joseph Felber, and her three children, Maria, Ted, and Joseph. Ted, who is nine years old, was born in Tientsin, China. The Felbers are now at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Ethel Perkins Lee has a daughter, Carol Lee.

Jeanette Farrell was married to Theodore Gaines Amery, Jr., in November.

Helen Kenny became Mrs. John Halliday in February.

Elinor Woods was a most active Chairman in planning the recent convention of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at the Knights of Columbus.

## 1929

Helen McCaffrey McGivney spent Easter week in Florida.

Mary Loftus is teaching in Bay Ridge High School.

Peggy Conway was married Easter Monday to Francis Sheeran Mosley, at St. Sylvester's Church.



## 1930

Theresa Schreiber became Mrs. Charles Kelly on December 28, 1940.

Dorothy Bird announced her engagement to Charles Daley.

Mary Miner O'Halloran's fourth daughter, Margery, arrived in October.

Kay Wheeler Smith has also joined the "four children" class.

Vera McNally took a trip to Panama in January on the *Kungsholm*.

## 1931

It is ten years since '31's graduation and the members of the class will be interested to know that:

Marion Baltes Duncan is teaching at the Lawrence School, Lawrence, L. I.

Catherine Becker is comptometer operator for the Henry Pape Co.

Laura Brennan is a permanent teacher of Stenography and Typewriting in John Adams High School. She spends her week-ends skiing.

Catherine Carrington Avery is a permanent teacher of Stenography and Typewriting in John Adams High School. She has two daughters, Catherine, 3, and Barbara, 10 months.

Catherine Coughlin Condron has two children, Sue Anne, 4, and John, Jr., 2.

Dorothy Coyne Buck is a permanent teacher of Stenography and Typewriting in Grover Cleveland High School.

Geraldine Creegan is teaching in the Centerport School, L. I.

Mary Cronin Purcell is a permanent teacher of English in Franklin K. Lane High School.

Rose M. Culligan is teaching History in Our Lady of Wisdom Academy.

Marie Duffy Quinn has a daughter, Virginia Marie, 2.

Marion Elberfeld is doing secretarial work for the Guaranty Trust Company.

Margaret Ferry Healy has two children, Nicholas, 3, and Margaret, 2.

Genevieve Finn, having graduated *magna cum laude* from Brooklyn Law School, is now engaged in the practice of law.

Kathleen Ford is teaching Spanish in the Andrew Jackson High School.

Amy Fraas has her Master's Degree in Social Science. She is giving a course in the Fordham University School of Social Service at night. During the day she is Probation Officer of the Domestic Relations Court at 111 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. She came out second on the list for Probation Officer of the Queens County Court.

Theresa Ghiold Leifer has a daughter.

Beatrice Greenbaum Cummings is a Secretary in the Texas Oil Co. She has a daughter, Virginia, 3.

Marion Hickey Krist has two boys, Francis Kevin, 2, and Robert, 1.

Mary Rodgins Clarke announces the birth of a daughter, Maureen.

Mary Hurley Lenihan is living in Kingston, N. Y.

Helen Kelliher Barbieri resigned as Probation Officer in the Domestic Relations Court, Children's Division, and is now caring for her own children, Kathleen, 2, and William, 1.

Jeanette Klipp is doing secretarial work for the real estate firm of Levitt & Sons, Manhas-set.

Margaret Lavery is a permanent teacher of Stenography and Typewriting in the Textile High School, Manhattan.

Mary Marino Venezia is on a leave at the present time from her position as Junior Clerical Assistant at Bushwick High School.

Julia McDonnell is doing clerical work in city civil service.

Eleanor McLoughlin is a permanent teacher of History in John Adams High School. She gives a course in connection with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and also studies Gaelic.

Geraldine McMahon is a permanent teacher of Stenography and Typewriting in the Wadleigh High School, Manhattan. This term she has been made acting head of the Annex.

Marie Mulligan is a permanent teacher of English in Curtis High School, Staten Island. She recently announced her engagement to Mr. Harold Callahan.

Margaret Murphy Johnson has a daughter, Astrid.

Marie Myers is a legal secretary in the law firm of Haight, Griffin, Deming and Gardner.

Helen Newman Connors leads the class in the matter of progeny. She now has five children, Donald, Jr., 7; Thomas Newman, 6; Harriette Michael, 3, and Michael Taaffe and Edward Anthony (twins) 10 months.

Marie O'Connor is now residing in Newark. She has been appointed in English to the Newark High School.

Genevieve Oliver Longley is a permanent teacher of Stenography and Typewriting in John Adams High School. She has a daughter, Margaret, 1.

Janet Prendergast Vickrey is a permanent teacher of Stenography and Typewriting in Thomas Jefferson High School.

Marie Rickerby Blake has a daughter, Margaret, 5. She is studying for her Master's Degree in English at Columbia.

Katherine Riordan Brown is Acting Supervisor of the Board of Child Welfare, New York City.

Dorothy Roeser is a Probation Officer of the Domestic Relations Court, Children's Division, and is giving a course on Social Work at St. Joseph's College.

Vivia Sharpe Cassidy was the first to be married from the class. She will celebrate her

tenth wedding anniversary on July 4th. She has a son, George, Jr., 2.

Rosemary Sheridan was Executive Secretary of Catholic Child Welfare, Diocese of Omaha. She is now Case Supervisor of Catholic Charities, Queens.

Dorothy Snow is taking a long vacation in Florida.

Edith Stanley Smith has a daughter, Edith Marie, 1.

Ann Stokes Young has a son.

Mary Venezia Brucia is Assistant Supervisor in the Department of Welfare.

Margaret Wallace Craig has two children, Thomas, Jr., 4, and Mary Ann, 2.

Marie Ward is teaching Stenography and Typewriting in the New Lots Evening High School.

Marion Willmott is a permanent teacher of Spanish in the Far Rockaway High School.

Any name omitted from this most recent class history is done so because personal contact was not possible due to wrong addresses.

### 1932

Kay Eppig's engagement to Edward Murphy has been announced.

Winifred McMahon is studying at Columbia.

Mildred Martin became the bride of Joseph Donnelly in December.

Anne McCormack is Director of Personnel and Sales Promotion for the White Tower Management Corporation. She travels through many states.

Marie Sabbitino Barrera had a second daughter, Margaret.

Helen Curran Flynn had a daughter, Maeve Ellen, in January.

Irene Mulraney Hallowell's daughter is named Faith.

Margaret Leahy Hinchey has a son.

Regina Cogan passed the Teacher-in-Training Exam in Stenography and Typewriting.

Mary Whelan has another daughter, Mary Ellen.

Marie Manno Mullen's son is Robert Carter.

Kay Driscoll Murphy has a daughter, Kathleen Alice.

Angela Deegan is practicing law in the office of Stanley Gray Horan, 20 Exchange Place.

### 1933

Geraldine Young Murphy has two children, Geraldine and Brendan.

Sadie Naylor Sheerin's daughter, Mary Ellen, arrived March 20th.

Katherine David just returned from a trip to Florida.

Mary Bernard McCarthy is the proud mother of a baby boy, J. Francis McCarthy II, who was born in September.

Evelyn Harris, '33, was married at Queen of All Saints' Church, on February 8th, to Richard Martin. Florence Hanrahan Cullen, '34, flew from Florida to be her attendant. Rita Herzog Sturm, '33, came from her home in Winchester, Va., to attend the wedding.

Rita Popp announced her engagement on New Year's Day and will be married in June to Joseph Mahoney.

Muriel Steinbrecher was married in January to John Moody. She is now living in Middletown, Conn.

Mary Murtha Rockwell has been living in Merchantville, N. J., since her marriage last November.

Irene Dettling has announced her engagement. She has been teaching in East Worcester.

### 1934

Louise Fallon DeLellis had a baby daughter, Carol Louise, in January.

Muriel Kiernan became Mrs. George Colligan last August. Another August bride was Kathleen Flynn.

In March, Dorothy Burgen was married to Robert Loehfelm.

Josephine Corey is enjoying a Spring vacation, touring the South.

### 1935

Elvie Trimborn was married recently, also Lydia Ward. Other recent brides are: Marie Dooke, now Mrs. William Riley; Grace Duffy, now Mrs. Francis Kearney; Edna Gavin, now Mrs. John Graetzer; Florence Kemp, now Mrs. Francis E. Carbery; Marie Ann Oliver, now Mrs. James L. Midwinter; Mary Walsh, now Mrs. Ernest Steiger, 3rd. Rachel Scarpati was married in March to Walter Siller. Elizabeth Eckhoff was married to James Rhatigan last summer in Port Jefferson.

It's "daughters" in '35: Cecilia Finn Fahey, Antoinette; Eleanor Ivers Dugan, Anne; Anne Tierney Howland, Katherine Mary; Dorothy Tobin Forget, Nancy; and Ruth Haegele Naugles.

Betty Devlin Harris, who had been living in Maine, is now living in Kew Gardens.

Cecilia Finn Fahey has recently returned from the Philippines to Brooklyn.

Anne Leitz is doing medical editorial work. Marjorie Deegan married Vincent Serow.

Jane McLaughlin is working in Trinidad, where her firm is stationed as architects for a naval base.

Eleanor Kennedy, Genevieve Walsh and Betty Zangle are social investigators.

Catherine Loftus was permanently appointed as Library Assistant at New Utrecht High School.

'35 will hold a Spring reunion under the Chairmanship of Rose Kegan.



Ruth Kelly is engaged to Charles Walsh. Isabell Robertson's engagement to John O'Connor has been announced.

Kathleen Cahill has a Government position.

Mary Wiest is Mrs. Thomas Hoxie.

Kathryn Doyle and Blanche Coffey are working in the Department of Finance.

### 1936

Louise Hubert has entered the Dominican order and is at the Convent of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio.

Josephine Fitzsimmon's engagement to James Faulkner has recently been announced.

Peggy Grace Shepherd has another daughter, Mary.

Mercy Peppard married William Franke, Jr., at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, in October. Her husband is stationed with the National Guard at Fort Hamilton.

Gilda Tedesco has finished her law course and is a practising attorney.

Audrey Trimble Tastrom has a new daughter, Jean Audrey. Miriam Braithwaite Ford also has a daughter.

Marge McCaffrey was recently married to William Furey. Ruth McQuillan will soon be a bride.

Grace Buckley Shepherd has a daughter, Suzanne, and is now residing in Connecticut.

Ruth Mackay Ridell was married on Easter Sunday.

Frances Scudder is engaged to Victor Scudder.

### 1937

The class of '37 held a reunion dinner at Michel's Restaurant, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, March 24th. Twenty-seven members were present. The following news items came to light during the course of the evening:

Eunice Sheerin and Nora Sullivan recently made a trip to Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon.

Kay Haigney is still teaching retarded children.

Gail Dorney will soon receive her M.A. from Brooklyn College.

Margaret MacGillivray has secured a Civil Service position with the War Department.

Dorothy Delay, Rita Morris and Lillian Keenan are working in the Home Office of the Equitable Life Insurance Society.

Ruth Magenheimer Tierney is living in Wilmington, Del.

Norine McGuire is engaged to William Price.

Betty Humann is Assistant Supervisor at Catholic Charities in Brooklyn, but takes enough time out every week-end to make a flying trip to Pennsylvania.

Betty McMahon teaches business subjects in New Jersey.

Peggy English is with the Real Estate Department of the Immigrant Industrial Savings Bank.

Isabelle Angersen is with the Asiatic Petroleum Corporation. She has been a Secretary for three years.

Frances Bennett holds the position of Social Secretary, and Mary Meehan is a Statistician for California Wines.

Frances Young is with International Business Machines.

Mary Twigg is teaching commercial subjects.

Marion Rogers is engaged to James Solan.

Helen Lacy is married to Donald Hanan of Staten Island.

Betty O'Halloran and Mary Delaney are studying at Columbia. They expect to receive their Master's Degrees next year.

Carol Denelfo and Rita Wood both passed the Nursery School Teachers' Examination.

Rita Donovan is attending the King's County Hospital School of Nursing.

Isabelle Andersen is a member of the Catholic College Graduate Group of New York City.

Lillian Keenan and Marge Scannell are members of the K. of C. Women's Club.

Ruth M. Tierney was married to Lieutenant Joseph Freeman Tierney, Coast Guard Artillery Corps, U. S. A., who is now stationed at Fort Du Pont, Delaware, and Ruth is living in Wilmington, Del.

### 1938

Ellen O'Toole was married to Raymond Heckman in November. In April, Ann Kane became Mrs. George Nolting and Betty Carter was married to Dr. Thomas Burney.

Eileen Maher will be married in June to Francis Costarino.

Dorothy Allen recently visited Marjorie Allen (Sister Edwarda), who is teaching at Loretto Academy, Chicago.

### 1939

Catherine O'Connor McLoughlin announces the arrival of a baby boy in January.

Dorothy Kane became the bride of John K. McCaffrey in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral during the Summer. Mr. McCaffrey is a member of the St. Joseph's College for Women Faculty.

Gerald Donnelly was married to James Chapey in August. Mary Farrington is now Mrs. Charles P. O'Leary.

Marion Kingsley has announced her engagement to Paul Donnelly.

In September the class of '39 gave a luncheon for Mary Kiernan and Vera Tyman, who were entering the convent in the Fall. It was held at the Bossert and a large number of the class were on hand to bid farewell. Mary is now at the Dominican Convent in Sparkhill, N. Y., while Vera is in Brentwood.

Marion Mulligan spent the Summer on a sugar plantation in the Dominican Republic.

Mary McCabe is working for the Netherland Steamship Line.

Jane Kearney is working in the law office in Brooklyn. Bernadette Johnson is with the Lehigh Railroad, while Arleen Andersen is with Sperry's Gyroscope Company.

Beatrice Hunkele, Elizabeth Bressi and Eugenia Tyler are now teaching Nursery School and Kindergarten.

Rita Dubig is a stenographer for the United Kingdom Technical Mission. Marion Crimmins is working for a law firm on Wall Street.

### 1940

Last Fall Anastasia Linardos married a Brooklyn doctor. Eunice Kilboy and Mary DeMarrais were bridesmaids.

Two more have joined Virginia Glaser, increasing the number of future class brides. Regina Thompson is engaged to John McKeever, and Grace Sluiter to Jordon White.

Ann Hyland and Dot Carlin are continuing their Physical Education studies at N. Y. U.

Eleanor Monaghan and Rosalie Saitta are at Columbia, preparing for careers as Librarians. Meanwhile Anna Sullivan is working in a Brooklyn branch of the Public Library.

Anita Lopez is a Junior Executive with Oppenheim Collins.

The British Air Commission is about to lose one of its most efficient workers, for Florence McGough will leave shortly to drive an ambulance in England.

The Freshmen in the Latin Department are being taught by Lillian Arnone, who is substituting for Sister Regina Cecilia.

Francis Partridge is teaching students of her home town high school.

Florence Herbert is a graduate student at Brooklyn College, and is working for her Master's Degree in Speech.

Frances Caetta, Eileen Eichell, and Ruth Sluiter are all employed by business schools.

Florence Kirvan, Helen Rochford, Loretta Cook, Lucille Kilgallen, and Margaret Conlon are studying at Katherine Gibbs. Dorothy Sullivan and Adelaide Zeng are at Packard Commercial.

Agatha Walsh and Dorothy Shea are enrolled in the Fordham School of Social Service.

Up to the minute flashes—Janice Ahearn, Kathleen Mulligan, Irene Eichhorn, Gertrude Gallagher, Margaret Mack, and Anna Murphy have business positions.

### WELCOME!

To the Class of 1941, "Welcome"! We are glad that you are now members of the Alumnae Association and look forward to your participation in Alumnae activities.

### SYMPATHY

We are deeply grieved to learn about the death of one of our own number, Helen Williams Delehanty, '30, who died October 24, 1940.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to her family, and to each of these graduates who lost a father: Mary Sheridan, '23; Helen Callahan Brink, '28, and Rita Griffiths, '34.

### FACULTY NOTES

Agnes Dooley, '35, was appointed to the College Faculty in September, '40, in the French Department, in place of Miss Michaud, who resigned to accept a position in her home town in Canada.

Rev. Francis X. Fitzgibbon was Chairman of the recent convention of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Rosemary Kennelly is completing her studies at Columbia University for her Doctorate.

Mr. Vincent Keogh was appointed to the Board of Governors of the Brooklyn Public Library. He returned to the College to teach art.

Mr. Francis Kilcoyne—a son, Francis, Jr., born in January.

Mr. William Shanahan married Helen Knapp in November, '40.

Dr. Cecilia Trunz spent the Easter vacation in Hot Springs, Ark.

Martha Quinotte and Winifred Meade spent the Easter vacation in Michigan.

New additions to the Faculty are: Sister Mary Germaine, '33, English; Sister Vincent Terese, '39, Logic, and Sister Joan de Lourdes, '39, History.

Sister Mary Winifred's name appears on the honor list of the *Columbia Library Service News* of December. She is our contact between the Alumnae and Undergraduates.

### ANSWERS FROM THE DEBS

#### (Debits to You)

- A1 Bulls and bulldogs of the Treasury.
- A2 Hunger is the pangs of which guests at the Luncheon may expect to have this year if the dues don't start pouring in.
- A3 We know—\$168.83 for printing and postage last year.
- A4 Up to the minute news—nothing to you—6c to the Treasury.
- A5 The 110 Alumnae who made the Retreat and Communion Breakfast possible by sending in \$3.00.
- A6 Shekels are stuff the Alumnae Treasury doesn't see enough of these days. Won't you help us end the year in nice black figures by sending in those unpaid dues?

DOROTHY DEMPSEY.  
MARY FILAN.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

### ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Vol. XII. No. 1.

SPRING, 1942.

#### MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNAE, DELIVERED ON THE OCCASION OF THE ANNUAL COMMUNION BREAKFAST, PALM SUNDAY, 1942

by RIGHT REV. WILLIAM T. DILLON

Today the seasons are stilled, the years grow faint, time is arrested and we are where we were last March, last decade, last generation. The job I took with hesitancy, I have held in trepidation. Its weight grows ever greater until sometimes I hold the mace of office with dire dread. I do not feel too old but conflict and labor have left their furrows on my soul, if not my face, until at times I half fear the morning that calls me to life's new care.

This day is the glad exception for this day I shall live again the exultant memories that line life's sky. This day I shall remember only the smiles and laughter and forget the woe and pain.

You never knew who said the unkind thing, how much and how deeply you wounded or, maybe you did not care. I shan't recall but will remember this alone—kind hands that ministered and great hearts that loved. Why speak of aught else?

It is yesterday and you have come to us. If there is in all the earth's orb a more wondrous poem—a more glamorous song—a more appealing flower than a girl Freshman, there is no record of it. Shy, awkward at times, gangling but with all the promise of humanity about her—with all the beauty of the dawn within her eyes—with all the romance of the race in her smile—darkness, hatred, confusion and grief are dispelled because she merely crosses the threshold.

Of course there are thorns in the roses, hybrids in our garden, traitors to our house but there are days to be lived and learned and in that day we have only lovely dreams of you. We must be disillusioned even as you. We shall not hasten the evening.

May I say here that most of you have proven all we ever hoped for you and more—

that looking round I can see the hundreds who have proved that they were just as we thought them but more charming, more compelling, more dazzling still in their enchantment. We shall not even speak about the rest.

May I walk briefly down the corridors with you. I wish you might report events rather than I, for mine is more than a suspicion of prejudice. To you, St. Joseph's has been only

a mother. To me it has been all I have except my God. To you it is at best an ideal. To me it is all but an idol. You will forgive a lover's hyperbole.

Our buildings are a modest venture. 'Tis well. We fear not war or fire or

#### CALENDAR, 1942

First General Meeting	October 5
Annual Alumnae Bridge	October 24
Memorial Mass for Deceased Alumnae	November 3
Evenings with Christ	First Fridays

disaster.

Our Faculties boast no name of greatness. We rejoice in this for each man is his own master, free to teach as his soul commands.

We have no great endowment. By this we owe no man or institution loyalty and fear, no monitor except our conscience.

We ask our Undergraduates no favors—accept no gifts—keep faith and contract with them and give them a chance to live their lives in broadest liberty. The last Freshman may challenge the judgment of the highest officer in the College.

To you Alumnae we have accorded every service that we know. We have never waited for requests. We have taken the initiative as far as I can recall without exception and we have never once asked your aid, moral, financial or otherwise.

We are poor in having but rich in giving. We have not boasted because we felt no pride except in you. We have not chosen the wealthy. Rather we have deliberately turned our backs upon that clientele believing that as Christ's we were sent to the poor. I am

sorry that a few have been ashamed of us for that. I understand. It is a human fallacy and forgivable but you will not hate us, I hope, because we have gone down into those places where humanity is struggling and our teaching finds a home.

In a city where competition is stifling, in a system where officials play tricks with standards, we have held ours without a solitary exception—sometimes almost to our ruin. We have withstood the criticism of everyone and have been accused of every form of injustice, have faced the highest denizens and the lowest methods, have been tried in the courts for our honor. Alas, occasionally even you our children have been our critics. We have not welched or blanched. We were convinced that truth could never wholly fail or honor be irreparably shattered.

You see, it is not a very brilliant narrative but it is a human one and it has tried to be Christly and for a little it has been successful. It is a grand feeling to know that you have never once dipped your colors, never once succumbed to fear, never once accepted defeat. It is a noble thing to be able to say that in spite of limitation, calumny and odds you have lived an ideal to its bitter end. That you can thus say to all the world. For that you have my solemn honor and the oath of this, your mother.

That is the past and there is no present—whatever Hyperion may say—but there is a future. What of that?

There will be adjustments, of course. College enrollments have suffered and will. The weaker institutions are doomed. Already indictments have fallen upon the places of learning across the nation. They have been accused of social snobbery, of intellectual isolationism, of political pettifoggery, of abasement to wealth and coquetry with demagogery. They have been arraigned for and have been guilty of dissemination of doctrines that were as un-American as they were delective of every decency that we have loved.

They have been supinely stupid, convinced that tariff walls could not be scaled by foreign militarism. They have taught that geology and geography had made America impregnable against any enemy. They have deliberately indoctrinated the impressionable and not too stable adolescent with ideologies as atypical as the Siberian steppes and they have done it with the connivance of the faculty and the benediction of governmental representatives.

You and I have never once missed the road. How could we? There has never been a division of our loyalty. There never will be.

Ours is an intellectual conviction that motivates our emotional security, unto the free accomplishment of our duty. December 7th

saw no upheaval in St. Joseph's. No cataclysm will. The worst that could come to us would be annihilation of our buildings and ourselves and that would be no cessation in our existence for places like this are immortal and hardly need so much as classroom or textbook.

The zeal of a teacher with fire in his heart will kindle the flame of gladness in a pupil's brain and Hitler or Hirohito or Hell can't change that.

Nobody will interpret me as saying that we shall go on even as yesterday. We have met each suggestion of our Government. We have volunteered our corporate services where we believe they will be most effective. We shall not fail in this or cease until this war is over. We have no question how it shall be over. We are prepared mentally and emotionally to accept its sacrifices and its occasional defeats.

Our men under the Southern Cross or neath the Midnight Sun are not more distant than our chapel door where we kneel each day at noon before the Christ of the world and spend an hour with Him and them. We have no dreadful nonsense to unlearn, we have no cadavers yet unburied. We have no need to furl a different banner. We have been fashioning woman these many years—not dolls—not social errors or parasitic vines but clear-eyed, clean-minded girls who in this hour of peril will not wince or cower.

I can't forget that in that half-decade between 1925 and 1930 there was much opposition to our policy even from you who were our household but the aftermath of 1929 proved our program as will these dark hours to come.

If Americans have been deteriorating, and they have beyond a doubt, we can say without fear that we have had no part in that degradation. Ours has been a Spartan standard—a bit rigid perhaps for a race of the effete but the kind that makes women able to withstand the rigors of war and the not less perilous tension of the peace that will follow.

It has required daring to preach our doctrine. It has called for courage to make our choice. We have seen the sun go down upon our best hopes so often but when things seemed darkest some one of you has come to bid us strive on—some letter has arrived to assure us that this was best and we have taken new assurance and have gone forward. I do not know of a single girl who carries a degree in the last fifteen years who went to St. Joseph's for the sole purpose of acquiring an academic training. I know that there are those who would apologize for that but we are dedicated to the ideal that the four years of college are four of living—probably the most momentous of your life.

And there you have the future of this Col-



lege at least in ideal. Like its past it is as prosaic as life itself and just as interesting and even more beautiful. We set no meter or measure that you cannot reach. We picture for your children no sweet idyll of lovely but empty fiction. We ask for strong people who can do life's work—live—suffer—give—die in peace or war alike.

I said a little while ago that some engine of destruction might find us in the time of our trial. Should this prove prophecy we who have talked so accept now that fate without a tremor. We shall be glad to enter upon the stars there where life has ever found us. In what better place or circumstance?

Should this or any other destiny cast shadow over the face of her who has nurtured you be it your solemn burden to give to others what we have bequeathed to you.

Until today I have never asked you anything. Today I would refuse, as I have, any gift that you could buy at the marts of men but in the presence of our Blessed Lady and in the name of your own St. Joseph and before the Lord of the World I pray you—keep faith with us who have kept faith with you. We ask no greater measure than we have given. We shall be content with even a tithe of that. It is not money we need—we are too rich in Christ's grace to soil it with gold. It is not influence we want, save to win your souls to Christ and to this land of our hearts. It is not anything whose giving will leave you poorer, rather will you be immeasurably richer.

You came as Freshmen, clean, fine, with all that youth and beauty owned. You must have cared for us a little to have chosen us and we loved you with a love that was our doom. We have not faltered or failed you. Do you in turn for God, for homeland and for humanity as we have done for you. Give unto them as we have given you and we shall count your debt discharged.

Fail us in this and you are triple traitors and no sun will rise for you at morning, no star will point your way at night and you will grow old in loneliness and you will die forever and no one will mourn your passing.

But you won't fail us—you can't for you are great souled and large-hearted. You are those for whom we have lived. You are the children whose images will be found upon our hearts when we are dead. We have prayed for you that you fail not. You can't—you won't—for you are you.

## CLASS NEWS

### 1920

On March 21, the Class of '20 and daughters honored Joan McManus, daughter of

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

SPRING, 1942

*Editor* ..... Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan

*Associate Editor* ..... Catherine Loftus

*Business Manager*

Angeline Leibinger Conlon

## Alumnae Officers

*President* ..... Josephine McKeon Broad

*Vice-President* ..... Marion Brennan

*Corresponding Sec.* ..... Beatrice Hunkele

*Financial Sec.* ..... Kathleen Holland

*Treasurer* ..... Marie Schluter

Marion Clarke McManus, at a luncheon at the French Cafe, Radio City. Joan is the first daughter of the Alumnae to go to St. Joseph's. She entered in February.

Dr. Amalia Simonetti is giving a First Aid Course to the Red Cross Unit of the Mothers' Club of St. Pious Church, Jamaica.

Florence Nolen Plant is Chairman of the Red Cross Production Unit of St. Catherine of Sienna Church, St. Albans. She is also Chairman of CYO for Queens, in Brooklyn Diocesan Council.

Marion Clarke McManus is President of the Rosary Society of St. Thomas Aquinas, Flatbush. She is a member of the Review Committee of Motion Picture Department of IFCA.

Ethel Kellam Griebe is on the Speakers' Bureau and Motion Picture Committee of Civilian Defense and on the Speakers' Committee for the Greater New York Fund. In addition to this, she is Chairman of the Religious Articles Committee of Chaplains' Aid group of Brooklyn Circle, IFCA. Moreover, she finds time to be the Recording Secretary of the Parents' Association of Brooklyn Technical High School, where her son is a student.

### 1921

Agnita Duffy O'Connor's death was a very great shock to our class.

Maureen Bingham Brady's daughter, Patricia, entered Trinity College last September. Maureen died when Patricia was a few months old. Her father has since remarried, and they live in Reading, Pa. We had hoped it would be St. Joseph's for Patricia.

While on her Christmas vacation, Grace Reynolds broke her leg and has been in the Great Barrington Hospital, Massachusetts.

She hasn't been idle, though, we're sure, because we have seen *The Letter*, of which she is Editor, in circulation.

Mildred Duffy (Sister Consuela Marie) is still the editor of the Blessed Sacrament Sisters' magazine, *Mission Fields at Home*.

Marian McKenna Doyle's daughter, Marian, will graduate from Bishop McDonnell High School this month.

## 1922

Catherine McKenna Lightfoot's three-year-old twins now have a little sister, Catherine Byrne, age four months.

'22 has had several class meetings lately. Among the recent hostesses are Serena Cali Rocca and Marion O'Reilly Kelly. Marion has two children, and lives in South Orange, N. J.

## 1923

Kathryn Keely is on sabbatical leave and has been vacationing at Miami Beach.

Margaret Lennon Martin has recently returned from a trip to Williamsburg, Va.

Mary Sheridan spent the last summer traveling in South America.

Gertrude Roberts Delworth is still in Hawaii.

Sister Robertine Weiden (Roslyn Weiden) is back teaching at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg. She has been very active helping the student organization in a drive for funds for the Missions.

The January class meeting was unusually well attended. Dorothy Willman came in from St. Louis to the meeting.

## 1924

Margaret Meehan Copeland and Teresa Dolan Janton are doing Red Cross and other war work.

Our class has held meetings each First Friday and also have entertained at home. The last hostesses were Alice McGrane Feeley, Mary St. John Murphy and Kathleen Dugan. Mrs. Murphy says there are no engagements, marriages or births to report, but we should hear that class talk when they get together!

## 1925

Agnes Corry Murtaugh, who has a three-year-old son, Ned, moved to Rockville Centre during the past year.

Gertrude Dilworth Rossworn, who lives in Port Washington, has three daughters.

The respective ages of Catherine Hannon Hines' children are: Arthur, Jr., twelve; Michael Peter, eleven; Jeanne, nine; Thomas, seven, and Jerry, one and a half. Those in at-

tendance at school are pupils at St. Mary Star-of-the-Sea School, Far Rockaway.

St. Martin's School, Amityville, is attended by two of Agnes Hearn Bogan's children, Charles John, ten, and Agnes Jeanne, nine. Her other two children are John, and James.

Filomena Giorgio is a regularly appointed social investigator in the New York City Department of Welfare. She works in the Division of Aid to Dependent Children.

Anna McDonald Costa has two children, Joan Vita, five, and Margaret, two. They attend St. Agnes' Seminary.

Mary McGinnis is Chairman of the Department of Social Studies at the Bay Ridge High School.

In June, 1941, Sister Mary Madeleine (Ellen Manning) of the Sisters of Mercy, Brooklyn Diocese, completed seven years of teaching in the high school of Our Lady of Mercy Academy, Syosset. In September she was transferred to a different field of activity. During the past year she has been a student at the Fordham School of Social Service. Her field work has been done in the Family Division of Brooklyn Catholic Charities. She will continue this program of study and field work during the coming year. She lives at Angel Guardian Home, Brooklyn.

Grace O'Brien Martin has four children. The eldest three attend St. Brendan's School.

The family of Sister Baptista of the Holy Family, O. D. C. (Emily O'Mara) report that she is stationed at the Carmelite Monastery, Schenectady, which she entered in April, 1931. Her final profession took place in October, 1935.

Beatrice Rick, who is a teacher, spends her summer and Easter vacations conducting automobile tours to Mexico and the West Coast.

Muriel Simpson Schott's elder son, Richard, twelve, is a pupil at Our Lady of Angels School, to which his younger brother, Stephen, seven, will transfer this September.

Dorothy Dempsey Crowley now lives in Garden City. She has four children.

## 1926

Bernadette Garvey, who is receiving her Ph.D. from St. John's this month, has been appointed Dean of Girls in the recently opened Woodrow Wilson Vocational High School.

Sister Dolores Marie (Margaret Kelly) will receive her M.A. from St. John's this term.

Margaret Howard Ponvert has a second son, Edwin, Jr., born in December.

Gladys Reardon Hughes' daughter, Gladys, was born December 26. This is Gladys' eleventh child.



Frances Smith Brennan announces the birth of a son, C. Edward, Jr., on March 8.

Barbara Echels Cataggio has a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth.

An anniversary Mass for Mabel Barton O'Shea was celebrated by Monsignor Dillon in November.

May Dannenhofer Bigall was elected chairman of the Literary Department of Bayside Women's Club. She is also recording secretary.

Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan was chairman of a luncheon in the Jensen suite at the Waldorf-Astoria in June to celebrate our fifteenth anniversary. Out of the thirty-six original members, twenty-eight attended this event. Interesting statistics show twenty-one are married. One member has died; one child died. One nun came from our class. We now boast of thirty-seven children!

## 1927

This is the fifteenth anniversary of our class. Margaret Doyle Dunderman and Margaret Normile McLoughlin were co-chairmen of a dinner commemorating the occasion at the Bossert Hotel in May.

After contacting the entire class we have compiled these interesting news items. Girls who are teaching in elementary school are Gertrude Gerety of Manhattan, Grace Lewis Howard and Eulalia Rowan of Forest Hills, Irene Lavin of Jamaica, Theresa Manning of Ozone Park, Madeline Wahl of Richmond Hill, Alice Gallagher, Irene McMahon, Claire Pleines and Gertrude Berry Sherman of Brooklyn. Gertrude has a son, Robert. We have heard from Alice Harrigan Bihl of Garden City, who is on sabbatical leave. She has a boy and a girl. Helen Reynolds is also on sabbatical leave, and vacationing in the Berkshires.

Those who are teaching in high school are Eileen McLoughlin, at Fort Hamilton High School, and Anne Schrage at Forest Hills High School. Those who are doing substitute work in high school are Miriam Cleary of Manhattan, Margaret McCauley of Rockville Centre, Mary Cherry Newbegin of Roslyn, and Margaret Doyle Dunderman who has three boys.

The college professors in our group are Mary Stack Phelan, of Brooklyn College, and Cecelia Trunz, of St. Joseph's College.

Those who have achieved success in the business world are Virginia Laundry with the Telephone Company, Eileen McNamara in an indemnity insurance, and Mary Kemp Schliffe in social service work. Mary was married last summer.

Among the other members of the class who are residing in Brooklyn are Marie Savino Donohue who has one boy and two girls,

Margaret Normile McLoughlin who has two boys and two girls, Katherine Normile Mylod who has three boys and two girls, and Dorothy Downs Roland. Mary O'Meara McNell of Baldwin has three boys and one girl. Rosemary McDermott Meyers of Flushing has one boy and two girls. Josephine Weiden Barth of St. Albans has one boy and three girls. Agnes O'Connor lives in Belle Harbor. Loretta Dempsey Bunnell from the Bronx has a boy and a girl. Rose Stuart Doran is still residing in Staten Island. Louise McGough lives in Highlands, N. J. Eleanor McGrane Ward, of Ridgewood, N. J., has two boys and two girls. Elva Rockefeller Ryan who recently moved from Fairfield, Conn., to Plainfield, N. J., has a boy and a girl.

## 1928

Jeannette Farrell Amery has a son, Theodore Gaines Amery, 3rd.

Elizabeth Corrigan Anderson is now living at Glen Head, L. I. She has two sons, Gerald and Donald.

Evelyn Dotzler Felber was living at Camp Polk, Louisiana, when we last heard from her. Marie Glasson Baum is living in Manhattan, teaching. Music is still her great hobby.

Agnes Kelly Bryan has another son, Daniel Emmett.

Betty Hebron is teaching electrical wiring in a Brooklyn industrial school. She has passed the CRMD examination.

Mary Hennessy has been appointed to the accounting department of Far Rockaway High School.

Mary Hunt is an investigator for the New York City Department of Welfare.

Katherine Walsh Hussey is still teaching in New Jersey.

Mary Keller Lawler has another son, Kevin Andrew. Mary now has four sons and a daughter.

Eileen McLoughlin Magilligan has a new daughter, Ann. Eileen has three daughters and a son.

Emily Pleines entertained some of the members of '28 at the Hotel Taft. Among those present were Dorothy Hand, Alita Ludder Martz, Evelyn Foppiani, Mary Walsh, Sarah Holien, and Grace Hart.

Constance Rick Reyna took a trip to the National Parks of the United States and Canada.

Genevieve Boston Slavin's son, James Sylvester, Jr., was born in December.

Frances Winkler received her bachelor of law degree from the West Coast University last June.

Betty Judge Hartley, Mary Walsh and Marie Kelly Smith are teachers.

Kathryn Wilson Murphy lives in West New

York, N. J. She is doing Canteen and Red Cross work. This is the first time we've heard from her since 1928.

Marge Harnett Driscoll has three children. Anna Campion Semple is now living in Chicago.

Gabrielle Schlegel has been teaching First Aid at the New York Telephone Company.

Catherine Quinn Shell has five children.

Marie O'Shea is with the Department of Welfare as a supervisor. She was chairman of the Alumnae Bridge.

Kathleen Kearney is on the staff of the New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue Branch. She received her M.A. in library practice from Columbia.

### 1929

Frances McGuire is in training to be a nurse at St. Catherine's Hospital in Brooklyn.

Margaret Conway was married during the past year to Francis S. Moseley.

Irene Roth announced her marriage during the year to Dr. John Walsh.

Grace Weglein Mandell announces the birth of her second child, Linda Ann.

Helen McCaffrey McGivney's new son, Dennis, arrived in October. They have moved into their new home at Lake Success. Helen is doing Red Cross and Canteen work.

Marjorie Murphy, the poet of '29, has just returned from a three-year stay in Houston, Tex. Her trip through Wyoming, Rocky Mountain National Park, Louisiana Army Maneuvers and New Orleans was most interesting.

### 1930

Margaret Reilly mailed fifty-five letters with return cards enclosed. She compiled these facts: Genevieve Archipoli Kelly is taking care of Donald, nine, and Robert, five. Dorothy Bird Daly has been Training Consultant of the New York City Department of Welfare. At present she is on leave of absence to complete her M.A. in Social Service at Fordham. She is having a book published by the American Public Welfare Association, *Case Work in Public Assistance*.

Josephine Coddington Hamilton is teaching in Brookville School. She has one son, Guy, age seven.

Margaret Cosgrove is teaching English in St. Albans.

Eileen Cox is Assistant Statistician, Brooklyn Catholic Charities.

Mary Dalton Oberle has five children: Mary, Aloyse, Margaret, Thomas and Charles.

Isabelle Donohue Fitzgerald is an English teacher in junior high. Rosemary Fleming is also a junior high teacher.

Theresa V. Felitti, Gertrude Reynolds, Clare Stanton, Marion Toshack and Teresa Schreiber Kelly are teachers.

Catherine Fournier is legal secretary and teaching for Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, at St. Therese of Lisieux.

Julia V. Gubitosi is a social worker.

Zita Hawkins Stoddart has two children, Zita and Elizabeth.

Sara A. Holien and Katherine Dwyer have secretarial positions.

Ethel Madden is an English teacher. She completed her M.A. at Fordham University.

Veronica McNally is a social investigator.

Mary Miner O'Halloran is busy with Mary Elizabeth, Kathleen, Carol and Margaret.

Kathleen Mulrooney McDermott has two children, Maureen and Kathleen.

Teresa Traun Sagerstrand is a registered nurse.

Evelyn Wenk Power is home with Joseph, Jr., and Michael.

Catharine Wheeler Smith says it's a full-time job with no overtime, taking care of Harry, six; Peggy Ann, four; Catharine, three, and Bill, one.

Ruth Willmann (Mother Mary Godfrey) is teaching in an orphanage in Manila, Philippine Islands.

Margaret Reilly is secretary to the advertising director of the *New Yorker* magazine.

### 1931

Rosemary Sheridan spent her vacation recently in Omaha, Neb. She is a case-work supervisor at Queens Catholic Charities, and in that capacity she has supervised a number of St. Joseph's College Alumnae.

Margaret Ferry Healy has a third child, Rosemary. Her other two children are Nicholas and Margaret.

### 1932

At a charming dinner party at the Gramercy Park Hotel, the Class of '32 celebrated its tenth birthday, May 7. In an atmosphere replete with pleasant memories and alive with tales of activities of busy secretaries, youthful mothers, experienced supervisors and efficient teachers, '32 spent a memorable evening, thanks to the capable chairmanship of Betty Cunningham and the work of her committee.

Our conversation during the evening revealed this information:

Kathlyn Ansoro Wurts is the mother of three-year-old Edward and ten-months-old Kathlyn.

Christine Barton is with Pan-American Airways.

Kathleen Bishop McGillivray has two children.



Helen Coughlan Worthley's chief interest these days is Elin Noël, who is a year and a half.

Regina Cogan is employed as a secretary for an investment broker.

Elizabeth Cunningham spends her mornings as a home teacher and afternoons as an investigating teacher, for the Board of Education, Division of Physically Handicapped Children.

Frances Dieckert is associated with the Guaranty Trust Company in a secretarial capacity.

Laura Fournier is the wife of the celebrated violinist, Francis Flanagan, and the mother of three children.

Kathryn Frey is with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, presently in the capacity of acting supervisor of the Payroll Audit.

Eleanor Hennessy is a secretary for the *Vanishing American*.

Mildred Hines is the wife of Dr. Raymond Ryan, and the mother of Marcia and Dennis.

Mary Hopkins, following nuptials in November became Mrs. John Engelskirger, and the new mother to seven-year-old Mary and three-year-old John William.

Katherine Kelly, after a hospital sojourn, has returned to her secretarial position.

Lillian Kelly is a social investigator for the Veterans' Division of the Department Welfare and actively engaged in doing her part to make it easier for the boys in the service.

Madeline Kendall is with the Guaranty Trust Company as secretary to an assistant trust officer.

Rosemary Kennelly, who is well along in a teaching career, and to the point of receiving her Ph.D., is soon to abandon it all for the sake of matrimony, having recently announced her engagement to Lester Gwaltney.

Josephine McKeon Broad, aside from her duties as President of the Alumnae Association, still finds ample time for war work. Jo is Chairman of the Volunteer Placement Committee of the Kings County Council of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Catherine McShane is a social investigator for the Department of Welfare, and is actively engaged in war work.

Irene Parker, in addition to her duties as instructor in first aid, is soon to become an examiner in the medical claims department of a large insurance company.

Claire Smith is with the Bank for Savings in the City of New York, as secretary to the comptroller.

Glady's Worthley, after a recent sojourn in Florida, is now employed as a secretary in a law office.

Although they were unable to attend we heard from: Winnie McMahon, Marie Foley and Marion Brennan.

We heard also from Katherine Krebs, Edith Meara, Catherine Keenan, Kay Eppig Murphy, Marie Manno Mullins, Margaret Leahey Hinchley, Mildred Martin Donnelly, and Rita Giery Cusack.

From Anne McCormack we received a telegram of good wishes. Her work during the week of the dinner took her to Cleveland.

It was also reported that: Sarah Gannon is married, and makes her home somewhere "deep in the heart of Texas." Helen Curran Flynn has recently moved to her home in Short Hills, N. J.

Edna Dawkins McDonald is a resident of Astoria.

Margaret Kenny is a teacher of stenography and typing at Delehanty's.

Mary White Kearney still keeps a motherly eye on the College from her home on Washington Avenue.

### 1933

Margaretta Dorney married W. Tyrrell. Mr. Tyrrell is a member of the History Faculty at St. Joseph's.

Ann White Jones had a baby boy last fall. Margaret Clark Keating, Jr., is the mother of Tom Keating, III, now three years old. They reside at Belle Harbor.

Margaret Winheim is teaching Spanish in a Long Island high school.

Ethel Sullivan announced her engagement to Raymond Deering at Christmas.

Miriam Scholly Doran, mother of Mary Elizabeth Doran, age one, has moved to Rockville Centre.

Grace Ward teaches Spanish in a Jersey City high school. She is grade advisor.

Mildred Donohue Fitzpatrick has an eighteen-month-old son, John.

Susanna Martin Powers, Ph.D., has a son, Guy David, age nineteen months.

Marie Schluter has a secretarial position.

Elizabeth Schaefer Dalton now lives in Babylon.

### 1934

Agnes Brown Drummond has a new baby.

Anne Connelly was married to Gerard Burns.

Josephine Corey was married in February to Joseph Fennelly, Jr.

Kathleen Flynn Murphy's son is Michael Francis.

Florence Hanrahan Cullen has a son.

Christine Kavanagh Daly has a son named Christopher.

Marjorie McCormick was married to Christopher Donohue.

Francis McGovern Delaney has a son, Michael.

Rose O'Brien White is residing in Arizona.

Alice O'Reilly arrived in California during the "Black-Out" last December.

Josephine Pisani received her Ph.D. degree last June from Fordham University.

Margaret Stewart is engaged to John Holzderber.

Elinor McDonald Loughrey has a daughter, Ann.

### 1935

Additions to the families of these girls are as follows: Helen Farrington Clayton, a son, Vincent; Ethel Fitzsimmons Kennedy, a daughter, Jean Anne; Kay Sheehan Hambrecht, a daughter, Margaret; Anne Hennessey O'Rourke has three children, Bryan four, Dennis two, and Virginia six months; Dorothy Easson Vanderputten has a son, Richard Robert. Mary Wiest has a child, also.

Elizabeth Eckhoff Rhatigan has a child.

Kathryn Doyle is engaged to Thomas Flanagan. She plans to be married June 20 at St. Francis of Assisi Church. Blanche Coffey held a shower for Kay recently.

Anne Seitz was married to Edwin Smith.

Agnes Dooley is studying for Ph.D. in French, at Columbia.

Helen Dermody works for the Department of Public Welfare.

Jane McLaughlin is with her firm in Trinidad.

Marian Musante is teaching French at St. Agnes' Seminary.

Catherine Loftus is representative of the Catholic Teachers' Association at New Utrecht High School.

### 1936

Virginia Beatty Trumm had a second child, a boy.

Marion Billies is now Mrs. Christopher Heavey.

Grace Buckley Shepherd has a daughter, Susanne. Grace lives in Connecticut.

Miriam Crofton and Veronica Ging are nearing the completion of their law courses at Fordham.

Julia Dorsey recently had a daughter.

Mary Famulari plans to be married soon.

Kathleen Fanning works for the Federal Government, and Isabelle Farrell for the F. B. I.

Rita Favor is Mrs. James McCormack Coker.

Josephine Fitzsimmons married James Faulkner.

Eileen Gilroy was married to Joseph Gaffney in April.

Peggy Grace Shepherd has three children. They recently moved to Baldwin.

Dorothy Grogan is in law school.

Kathleen Holland is preparing her thesis for her M.A. at N. Y. U.

Louise Hubert, who is Sister Marie Louise, is teaching French at the Dominican College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio.

Victorian Jacob, who is Mrs. John J. Kelly, lives in Dayton, Ohio.

Ann Jones Gordon has a third child, Patrick Gordon.

Theresa Latorraca is in business for herself, in the Bronx. She is a licensed optician.

Terry Mangiardi and Catherine Farley have been to Florida.

Marge McCaffery Furey has a baby girl.

Kay Nelson Shiebler's son is William Nelson Shiebler. Rose Marie O'Reilly was god-mother.

Gilda Tedesco is practicing law. She has an office on Broadway.

Frances Vaughn is back in Brooklyn.

Elizabeth McGrath is engaged to Gerard Fearon. Helen Meade's engagement to Paul Deegan has been announced. Others who have recently become engaged are: Muriel McMahon, Frances Scudder and Madeline Porpora.

Mercy Peppard Franke is now living in Jessup, Ga.

### 1937

As this issue goes to press, we are informed of the marriage of Kathleen Haigney in St. Patrick's Cathedral last week.

Isabelle Anderson will be married to William Miles of Brooklyn, on Saturday, June 20. For the past two months she has been working in Washington, D. C., for Asiatic Petroleum Corporation. She is also on the executive board of the Kings County Council of Catholic Women.

Frances Bennett has been promoted, and now works for the Blue Network.

Catherine Griffin is teaching in Brown's Business School, Jamaica.

Marguerite Griffin is teaching in St. Elizabeth's College, Convent Station, N. J.

Our Class President, Josephine Hogue, has secured a really different job—with the Brooklyn Dodgers. No doubt with Jo to help them, they'll continue to reap new laurels this coming season.

Anne Mulvaney was married in November to J. Vincent McNerny.

Genevieve Sullivan was married during Christmas week to Thomas Costello and now lives on Staten Island.

Doris Devlin has joined the rapidly increasing list of matrons in our class.

Isabelle Hession Lonegan has two children, Edward and Isabelle.

Muriel Campion is now a dental assistant in the Welfare Island Hospital.

Marion Rogers is still with Catholic Charities but manages to find time to devote to the O. C. D. and U. S. O. activities.

Edythe Bruce, formerly with Catholic Charities of Brooklyn, is now a counselor at the New York State Training School for Girls.



## 1938

Patricia Muller is now Mrs. John F. Ryan. Eileen Maher married Francis T. Costarino, brother of Irene Costarino.

Violet Tully's husband is Lt. Edmund J. Kane, brother of Ann Kane Nolting, '38. They are living at Mayfield, Ky.

Frances McLoughlin married Chester A. Reilly and they are living at Des Moines, Ia.

Dorothea Allen became Mrs. Edward Murphy. On their wedding trip they visited Marjorie Allen who is now Sister Eduarda of the Ladies of Loretto and who is teaching in Chicago.

Angeline Leibinger, who is working as an organizer for a C. I. O. union, was married in January to Joseph Conlon.

January McBreen is also a bride of our class.

The engagements recently announced are: Margaret Masterson to Nicholas Eifler, Jean G. O'Reilly to Richard Stone, Norma Straus to Ensign Francis G. Slater.

Peggy Magee also announced her engagement.

Betty Carter Birney's Barbara arrived on Washington's Birthday.

Ellen O'Toole Heckman has a son, Michael, born in April.

Jean Feely is studying nursing at Johns Hopkins.

Betty Nicolaus, who is Sister M. Kateri, is stationed at St. Paul's Convent, Edgewood, Providence, R. I.

## 1939

Catherine O'Connor MacLaughlin announces the birth of her second child, Michael Joseph.

Miriam Lalley has become the bride of Mr. Henry Frayer. Marion Kinsley was married to Paul Donnelly and Ruth Giorgio is now Mrs. Patrick MacDonald.

Mrs. Jeanne Gorman Tokarz now lives in Arlington, Va.

Mary Farrington O'Leary has a baby boy.

Claire O'Neil has announced her engagement to Edward Seiz; Regina Kane is soon to be married to John Sullivan and Mary McMahon is engaged to be married to Joseph Davis.

Katherine McCaffrey has finished her nursing course at Mary Immaculate.

Marion Magee, Kay Braithwaite, and Marion Crimmins are all stenographers in the legal profession; Janet Morris is working for Macfadden Publications and Rita Duhig is now with the Federal Reserve Bank. Jean Bertrand is also working for the Irving Trust Company on Wall Street.

Marie Gough Brown has a year old daughter, and Geraldine Coakley Hagan is the mother of Barbara Ann.

Peggy Bolton is a part-time student at Columbia University's School of Library Science.

Birdie Antonades has become the bride of Dr. John L. Madden and Hazel O'Connell is now Mrs. William Reukauf.

Beatrice Hunkele is an instructor in Child Psychology, and is head of the Nursery School at the College of New Rochelle.

Geraldine Donnelly Chapey has a daughter born last November and is now living in Forest Hills.

Eleanor Van Wagner has become the bride of Dr. Paul Nace who is teaching at the University of North Carolina.

Janet Lewis, Beatrice Hunkele, Marjorie Trimble, Florence Kennedy, and Elaine Durant have all received master's degrees from Columbia University.

Jane Walsh is teaching mathematics at Long Beach High School.

The following girls have had their engagements announced: Ann Corrigan, Mary Kane, Connie Giampietro, Rose Miller, and Grace Brennan.

The following girls have recently been married: Patricia George, Regina Kane and Joanna Venezia.

## 1940

The following are our brides of '40: Loretta Cook, Mary Radigan, Doris Whelan, Mary McCue, and Isabelle Knight.

Workers for Defense in our class are: Helen Skead, Mary Brady, Margaret Morgan in the F. B. I., and Florence McGough of the British Purchasing Commission.

Gertrude Gallagher announced her engagement.

Our teachers include: Maude Whitbread, New Hyde Park; Eileen Eichell, Washington School for Secretaries; Virginia Roche, Queens Village; Cecelia Ruane, Our Lady of Wisdom, and Ruth Drucker, the Lincoln School.

Both Florence von Gerichten and Florence Mitchell have daughters.

Those in the business world are: Betty Burns, Hare Publications; Lucille Kilgallen, Boyd, Weir & Sewell; Margaret Mack, National City Bank; Kathleen Mulligan, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.; Marion Noel, Board of Fire Underwriters; Helen Rochford, Macy's; Dorothy Sullivan, Maternity Center; Evelyn Winter, R. C. A. Communications, Inc., and Adelaide Zeng, General Motors.

Martha McCann is a junior statistician.

Agatina Carbonaro is doing chemical research.

Mary McCrimlisk is studying at Brooklyn Law School.

Others employed in offices are: Anita Lopez, *New Yorker* Magazine; Ann Hyland and Irene Eichhorn; Florence Herbert, Atlantic

Mutual; Florence Kirvin, Boy Scouts of America; Kathleen Farrell, Metropolitan Life; Anne Sullivan and Eileen Allen; Jane Keyes, McClellands, Inc.; Grace Sluiter, Westinghouse; Ruth Sluiter, Exporting Brokerage; Ethyl Maschek, Kimberly & Clark; Marcella Canale, United Hospitals; Mary De Marrais, United Hospitals, and Frances Caetta.

Our librarians include Elinor Monaghan, Honora Shanahan and Rosalie Saitta.

Social Service workers are Ursula Gerty and Lillian Arnone, both at Angel Guardian Home.

Agatha Walsh is at Fordham. She receives her M. A. in Medical Social Work this month.

Dorothy Shea will receive her M.A. in Family Case Work at the same time.

Janice Ahearn has entered the Order of the Good Shepherd, and is in her novitiate at Peekskill.

Mary Donovan has had a poem published in the *Catholic World* recently.

### 1941

Helen Finnin, Agatha Maimone and Hortense Di Geronimo have announced their engagements. Helen Gargan is engaged to Aaron Golden, Ruth Dougherty to Edward McClure, and Virginia Greegan to Walter Kaurin. The nuptials for Josephine Di Geronimo and John Paris have been set for June.

Announcements have been made of the marriage of Joan Gregan to Joseph Moran, and Marjorie Murphy to Daniel Lynch. Cecilia Kelly King is now living in Johnson City, N. Y.

Charity Wilson Mathias has a baby daughter, Charity Marie.

Marie Thormann is attending classes at the New York School of Social Service. Eileen Sullivan has completed her business course at the Packard School. Edith Mullen, Marjorie Andresen, Laura Millard, Teresa Garvey and Agnes Connelly are at Fordham University School of Social Service. At Columbia, Virginia Walsh is studying economics; Virginia Norwicki, occupational therapy; Teresa Gough and Genevieve Farrell, child psychology; Margaret Mary Stankevich, English, and Virginia Clark, history.

### ALUMNAE ACTIVITIES

The Alumnae as an association will direct its defense efforts as an organization during the next year in conjunction with the College. All our endeavors will be guided by the policy of the defense committee of St. Joseph's.

There has been a booth for the purpose of selling bonds and stamps. Several Red Cross courses have been completed. Sewing has been done for hospitals. The Dramatic Society's play, "The Merchant of Venice," netted pro-

ceeds which were contributed to a branch of the National Defense program. During the book campaign, several hundred books were sent to army camps. Speakers on defense activities have addressed U. A. meetings.

"Evenings With Christ" have been held every First Friday.

The Annual Alumnae Retreat was conducted by Monsignor Dillon, in the College Chapel. It was an honor and privilege to have him with us.

Tuesday, June 2, was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Monsignor Dillon's ordination to the priesthood. May God bless him—always!

### CAMPUS NOTES

Religious activities in the nature of a daily Holy Hour held at noon as well as Nocturnal Adoration held from 6:00 P. M. until 12:00 midnight every third Wednesday have assumed a place of outstanding importance in the College life during the past few months. The response made by undergraduates and Alumnae to these religious devotions has been truly edifying. Special prayers have been said each day during the Holy Hour for all the men in the armed forces. The names submitted by students of those men now serving their country have been listed and now hang in a place of honor outside the chapel. It is to be hoped that these devotions will continue. Everyone is welcome.

### SYMPATHY

To the families and friends of these Alumnae we offer sincere condolence. Agnita Duffy O'Connor, '21, one of our own number, died May 8, 1941. Marge Keenan Moyles, '28, lost both her husband and brother. Margaret Sullivan Mezy's husband died in September.

Those whose mothers died are Anna McDonald Dannemiller, '20; Agnes Pattison, '25; Genevieve Carter, '26; Ethel Sullivan, '33; Anne Corrao, '41, and Lillian Golden, '41.

Mary Manning Doherty and Margaret Manning lost both their mother and father.

Fathers of these Alumnae passed away: Agnes Daly Manifold, '26; Eleanor Dolan Reardon, '26; Florence McBarron, '29; Marie Blaber, '35; Anne Seitz, '36; Dorothy Delay, '36; Marge Gillen, '39, and Eileen Heenan, '41.

The tragic death of the brother of Janet Lewis, '39.

As we went to press we learned of the death of the father of Mary Murtha Rockwell, '33.

### LAST CALL

Marie Schluter begs you to please pay your dues. It's urgent!



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. XIII. No. 1.

SPRING, 1943.

### MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNAE, DELIVERED ON THE OCCASION OF THE ANNUAL CORPORATE COMMUNION BREAKFAST, PALM SUNDAY, 1943

By RIGHT REV. WILLIAM T. DILLON

I have no lament to make that I am unable to articulate my emotional responses in ample phrasing. This is my fate and my fault alike. I do harbor some rebellion, however, because in such hours as this I am so inept. I try to console myself with the thought that this is normal. I try to think that no parent makes a speech when his son returns from a long sojourn, or his daughter comes back for a brief visit to the family hearth.

I rationalize that full hearts are not bespoken, and merely love. I vaguely recall this sentiment rather accurately expressed in a poem called the "Last Hour":

"Suppose beloved that the gods should say  
You may have one hour on earth to spend—  
You two together.  
I think our hearts would be so full of pain  
We should not speak at all,  
But you would hold my hand  
Closely locked in yours,  
And I would look deep down into your eyes—  
Then we would bless each other silently  
And go away."

I would rather think that my mental pattern was like this. In any case, I am certainly mentally arid at this moment, and should be wisely mute. Now I know I had no right to yield to Mrs. Ryan's request to speak.

It takes a long while to arrive at this nowhere of mine. I really have nothing to show—few deeds, no honors, no fullness of years, just time—a few affections and an ideal or two maintained—a bit ragged and threadbare, but still holding.

Even the war and these events that shatter a universe fall back this morning into a vague cyclorama that is the merest setting for you. How odd. When you were students you

seemed as you judged me not to matter at all. I was so unsympathetic, so hard at times—so unbending, so slow to praise, so ready to condemn. God knows there is no virtue there. I'd like to offer a defense if I could, but it would be absurd.

The truth is that I have been blind to all but two things—one was scholarship—the other was Christ.

They have become an obsession with me. Would that it were magnificent, but alas it is very commonplace—poorly conceived and hardly executed.

I have heard graduates and undergraduates say that if Bishop Molloy needed an alternative any Commencement, they would be glad to give his speech for him. That is a rare conceit but no—it is a truly kind facetiousness. I am certain, however, that any one of you could tell my tale here as well as I. I am not able to say whether that is good or bad pedagogy. I have a suspicion that it is the latter.

Since I have but two strings to this bow, and since it is no longer opportune for me to use the one, maybe you will give ear very briefly, while I tell again a very old and hackneyed story.

One of the most recent graduates within this fortnight said to me that a girl from the College of New Rochelle had observed that she was impressed by the fact that the St. Joseph's graduates were real Catholics. I am not sure that she is right, but God knows I

#### CALENDAR, 1943

Alumnae Week.....	May 31-June 3
Annual Alumnae Luncheon.....	June 5
First General Meeting.....	October 4
Memorial Mass for Deceased Alumnae .....	November 2
(All Souls' Day)—(Election Day)	
Evenings with Christ.....	First Fridays
Nocturnal Adoration Wednesdays .....	6 p. m.-Midnight
Daily Holy Hour.....	11:45-12:45

want to think she is, and the more I think about it the more I want it so.

When you have fought for a dream as I have, so long, and too long single handed; when you have envisioned your duty as a College executive to make women who were scholars and sisters of Jesus Christ; when you are sure that you have been remorsefully honest in the former, but have veered not a little from the line in the latter; when you know that you have dared to try unfathomed waters with souls at stake, then you face a gathering like this with real fear, not fear of you, for I have outlived that, but fear lest through you, someone has lost her way. That is the shadow athwart the path—that is the cold that comes down upon the afternoon of summer, touch of ice upon one's hand.

I must not dwell on that defeat of fame, says Arthur. Nor may I—nor should I.

For here under God I look across the April day, and see what I had never hoped to know. I see the sun outshone. I see the rain out-sparkled. I see the flowers retreat for very shame. I see the smile of Christ upon your countenance. I feel the hand of Mary in yours. The little girl I knew—sweet, gangling, immature, is now a woman—brave, feeling, memorable. I take no pride in you, for I have nought of sweet illusion, not even a little, but since somewhere, sometime, I climbed the altar steps to say His Mass and yours; because some day I spoke the word of absolution on some silent head, now brightly raised to me; because I lifted high the monstrance in a darkened Chapel, or reached to you the light white Host this April day is for a little mine as it is all yours, and we shall walk together in the fields where hyacinth and lilies are perfuming the day, and crocuses will not dare to be as gay as we, and the forsythia's gold will tarnish in your eyes' gleaming, and when the day is ended and we kneel in prayer tonight, I shall remember you as I have these many nights through growing years, and maybe you will do no less for me, and He will bless us both—will bless us all.

### THE CROWNING

May Crowning was a ceremony that we always loved in days gone by. It recalls memorable moments in Mary's month of May. On May 7, Monsignor Dillon officiated at the first Benediction Service to be held on the outdoor stage, on the campus. This event concluded the May Crowning of 1943. It was the forerunner of many other outdoor services scheduled in the near future, planned to enrich the religious life at St. Joseph's.

### RESERVATIONS

Two evenings every month, St. Joseph's graduates, undergraduates and their friends reserve for Christ. They are the first Friday, and the third Wednesday of each month. Evenings with Christ and hours of Nocturnal Adoration are part of the Religion Committee's program for promoting the religious life of the College.

Evenings with Christ begin at 8:00 o'clock, with a forum. Three speakers are chosen from the Alumnae faculty, clergymen and laymen. The object of the program is to clarify the Catholic viewpoint on issues of current interest. Recent topics have been chosen from the fields of social science, education, English, religion and philosophy.

Among the speakers of the past year are the following members of the Alumnae and College Faculty: Mary Huschle '22, Mary McGinnis '25, Marion Brennan '32, Sister Mary Germaine '33, Sister Teresa Marie '33, Sister Mary Winifred '39, Miss Gilmore, Mr. Strassburger, Father Dillon, Father Fitzgibbon, Father Keane, and Mr. Kilcoyne.

Nocturnal Adoration begins at 6:00 o'clock. Prayers are said before the Blessed Sacrament. In addition to private devotions, prayers are offered at half-hour intervals. These include prayers for the dying, for peace and for priests. There are also acts of reparation, chanting of litanies, rosary, Stations of the Cross, and other devotions, scheduled with variation, each month. Confessions are heard during the course of the evening, and usually the choir adds to the solemnity, by offering an hour of hymns. At 11:00 o'clock, Father Dillon conducts a holy hour. Then with Benediction, the night of adoration ends at midnight.

### ALUMNAE RETREAT

It was a glorious sight to witness our College Chapel filled to capacity with members of the Alumnae on Friday evening, April 16. The reason for the presence of so many former students was the fact that the Alumnae Retreat, given by Father Aloysius McDonough, C.P., was beginning at 8 o'clock.

In spite of the absence of many because of patriotic, parental or private duties, a representative group was also present for the second day of Retreat. Following the 9 o'clock Mass, breakfast was served in the newly-decorated and recently refurbished lunch room.

Judging from general comments, the Retreat proved to be very inspiring, challenging and encouraging.



## PARTIAL REPORT ON ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNAE GRADUATE SURVEY

The pressure of time, the change of events and the reluctance of the Alumnae, have all contributed to our delay in this report. As a kind of preview of our final report on the Graduate Survey, we present the statistical report on the first section of the Questionnaire.

As you probably know our Alumnae roster now exceeds 1,300 and this survey covers a period of 22 years. We are informed from reliable authorities on questionnaires that the response is far above average.

In some degree, the nature of the compilation has depended on the judgment of those who made it. A complete report on the discussion questions will be sent to you shortly.

### Personal Data

Total Alumnae Contacted .....	1,300
Total Alumnae Response .....	884
Total Married .....	334
Married and Working .....	107
Married and Not Working .....	127
Total Children per Married Alumnae .....	1.4
Total Alumnae in Religious Life .....	39

### Distribution of Religious

St. Joseph's Community .....	59%
Other .....	41%

These include: Sisters of Mercy, Dominicans, Franciscans, Visitations, Helpers of the Holy Souls, Blessed Sacrament, Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart, Benedictine, Mary Reparatrix, Congregation of Infant Jesus.

### Geographical Distribution

Brooklyn .....	54 %
New York City .....	35 %
New York State .....	3 %
Other States .....	18 %

### Graduate Work

Masters of Art and Science .....	20.4%
Ph.D. ....	1 %
M.D. ....	.5%
J.D. ....	.5%

### Distribution of Employment

Business .....	39 %
Teaching .....	31 %
Primary 39%, Secondary 55%, College 5%	
Government Service .....	14 %
Federal 64%, Municipal 30%, State .05%	
Junior Executives .....	2 %
Lawyers .....	1.3%
Librarians .....	1.3%

Nurses .....	1.1%
Social Service .....	.7%
Doctors .....	.4%
Unemployed .....	2 %

While we have made every attempt to classify the reported employment, in some cases we were forced to be somewhat arbitrary in final categories.

Included in the classifications above are: personnel workers, laboratory technicians, statisticians, buyers, sales representatives, registrars, accountants, underwriters, beauty salon owner, interviewer, farmer, boarding house operator, short wave broadcasters, toy designer, dean of girls, administrative assistant.

### Salary as Reported in Employment Listed Above

Total reporting salary .....	59%
Under \$1,000 .....	2%
\$1,000-\$1,500 .....	30%
\$2,000-\$2,500 .....	35%
\$2,500-\$3,000 .....	11%
Over \$3,000 .....	8%
Over \$4,500 .....	13%

You will want to know that we are splendidly represented in the military and naval services. We have definite information concerning

- 10 WAVES
- 1 WAAC
- 2 Red Cross Medical Social Workers (overseas)

## ALUMNAE WEEK

That "The College Goes to War" is going to be fully realized during the week of May 30 through June 3. The purpose of the week is to renew for you the spirit of your college days and afford you an opportunity to contact your former profs and friends.

Following Baccalaureate Exercises on Sunday, there will be a Forum which will give the keynote of the week. Classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from five until nine o'clock. After Commencement on Wednesday, there will be a Holy Hour on the Campus. Dinner will be served each evening at six, and entertainment will be provided after classes.

We shall make provision for the care of your children, if you so desire, and a Kiddie Party for the children has been planned for Thursday afternoon. All the athletic facilities of the College will be placed at your disposal.

The success of the week has been planned for you, and will depend upon your full co-operation. We look forward to seeing you at the College.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

SPRING, 1943

*Editor*.....Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan

*Business Manager*

Angeline Leibinger Conlon

### Alumnae Officers

*President*.....Josephine McKeon Broad

*Vice-President*.....Marion Brennan

*Corresponding Sec.*.....Beatrice Hunkele

*Financial Sec.*.....Kathleen Holland

*Treasurer*.....Marie Schluter

### "BILL OF RIGHTS"

An Alumnae Association has a right:

1. To receive college facilities such as the gym, the spacious campus, the Little Theater for the use of its "old-timers."

2. To enter its faculty members as associates for the talking-it-over clubs that interest devotees of modern literature, child study, or any other discussion group.

3. To look toward an interested undergraduate body to form a nucleus that will foster common academic and extra-curricular participation.

4. To aid the war effort by carrying on civilian defense units operated by Alumnae personnel.

5. To collect dues to the amount necessary for the continuance of the organization, that it might ably serve its members.

6. To call a meeting once in a while in order to insure a democratic form of administration in its affairs.

7. To conduct an Alumnae Week to get together those who have experienced all that it means to be Catholic college graduates.

"Where rights abound

Are duties not found?"

### "WANTED"

If anyone has copies of the yearbooks for the classes of '25 and '30, and would care to donate these particular volumes to the College library, please send a card to Sister Mary Winifred at the College. Sister wishes to complete her collection of Footprints.

### EDITORIAL

Please read the "Bill of Rights" submitted by one of our members, before you continue further. . . . This type of thinking is indicative of the spirit of that very small nucleus of our Alumnae Association, which still survives. It shows complete understanding of the problems which face us at the present time.

Times have changed in many ways. At the College, we see a number of unfamiliar, but friendly faces. Most of the professors many of us once knew, are replaced by new ones. Yes . . . "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." . . .

But all of us have a place in that new order. Many of the religious and the lay members of the faculty are our own graduates. They have a more than ordinary understanding of our problems. If you were at any of the General Alumnae meetings, you would see many Sisters among us. They have been very active on all our committees. Nine of them were our guests at the Communion Breakfast.

The undergraduates, also, like to have us at their affairs. If you didn't see the "Revue of the Gay Nineties" on the evening of the bridge, sponsored by the Religion Committee, you missed an entertainment comparable to a good Broadway comedy. You will have another opportunity to see it Alumnae Week.

Many of us are engaged in parish work and other activities in conjunction with the war effort. Why is nothing being done to carry on Civilian Defense units, in behalf of our own organization? It would be patriotic for us to aid the war effort, in the name of our Alumnae.

Dues have always been a sore point. Some Alumnae have been trying to reduce them, for years. If you are one of this number, why don't you come out, and storm the meetings? Tell them what you consider fair.

Do you think there are too many meetings? At our last meeting on May 10, we had the election of new officers; also an address by a WAAC, and another by a WAVE. We could have hung our heads in shame! An audience of less than 100 out of 1,363 could scarcely be representative of S. J. C. Alumnae Association.

We hope that Alumnae Week will provide a springboard for the coming year. The new corps of officers are going to try to revive the spirit of our dormant Association. They can not do it alone. They need your whole-hearted support. You will help, won't you?



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## *Graduate Work*

Masters of Art and Science .....	20.4%
Ph.D. ....	1 %
M.D. ....	.5%
J.D. ....	.5%

## *Distribution of Employment*

Business .....	39 %
Teaching .....	31 %
Primary 39%, Secondary 55%, College 5%	
Government Service .....	14 %
Federal 64%, Municipal 30%, State .05%	
Junior Executives .....	2 %
Lawyers .....	1.3%
Librarians .....	1.3%

Nurses .....	1.1%
Social Service .....	.7%
Doctors .....	.4%
Unemployed .....	2 %

While we have made every attempt to classify the reported employment, in some cases we were forced to be somewhat arbitrary in final categories.

Included in the classifications above are: personnel workers, laboratory technicians, statisticians, buyers, sales representatives, registrars, accountants, underwriters, beauty salon owner, interviewer, farmer, boarding house operator, short wave broadcasters, toy designer, dean of girls, administrative assistant.

## *Salary as Reported in Employment Listed Above*

Total reporting salary .....	59%
Under \$1,000 .....	2%
\$1,000-\$1,500 .....	30%
\$2,000-\$2,500 .....	35%
\$2,500-\$3,000 .....	11%
Over \$3,000 .....	8%
Over \$4,500 .....	13%

You will want to know that we are splendidly represented in the military and naval services. We have definite information concerning

10 WAVES

1 WAAC

2 Red Cross Medical Social Workers  
(overseas)

## **ALUMNAE WEEK**

That "The College Goes to War" is going to be fully realized during the week of May 30 through June 3. The purpose of the week is to renew for you the spirit of your college days and afford you an opportunity to contact your former profs and friends.

Following Baccalaureate Exercises on Sunday, there will be a Forum which will give the keynote of the week. Classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from five until nine o'clock. After Commencement on Wednesday, there will be a Holy Hour on the Campus. Dinner will be served each evening at six, and entertainment will be provided after classes.

We shall make provision for the care of your children, if you so desire, and a Kiddie Party for the children has been planned for Thursday afternoon. All the athletic facilities of the College will be placed at your disposal.

The success of the week has been planned for you, and will depend upon your full co-operation. We look forward to seeing you at the College.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

SPRING, 1943

*Editor*.....Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan

*Business Manager*

Angeline Leibinger Conlon

### Alumnae Officers

*President*.....Josephine McKeon Broad

*Vice-President*.....Marion Brennan

*Corresponding Sec.*.....Beatrice Hunkele

*Financial Sec.*.....Kathleen Holland

*Treasurer*.....Marie Schluter

### "BILL OF RIGHTS"

An Alumnae Association has a right:

1. To receive college facilities such as the gym, the spacious campus, the Little Theater for the use of its "old-timers."

2. To enter its faculty members as associates for the talking-it-over clubs that interest devotees of modern literature, child study, or any other discussion group.

3. To look toward an interested undergraduate body to form a nucleus that will foster common academic and extra-curricular participation.

4. To aid the war effort by carrying on civilian defense units operated by Alumnae personnel.

5. To collect dues to the amount necessary for the continuance of the organization, that it might ably serve its members.

6. To call a meeting once in a while in order to insure a democratic form of administration in its affairs.

7. To conduct an Alumnae Week to get together those who have experienced all that it means to be Catholic college graduates.

"Where rights abound  
Are duties not found?"

### "WANTED"

If anyone has copies of the yearbooks for the classes of '25 and '30, and would care to donate these particular volumes to the College library, please send a card to Sister Mary Winifred at the College. Sister wishes to complete her collection of Footprints.

### EDITORIAL

Please read the "Bill of Rights" submitted by one of our members, before you continue further. . . . This type of thinking is indicative of the spirit of that very small nucleus of our Alumnae Association, which still survives. It shows complete understanding of the problems which face us at the present time.

Times have changed in many ways. At the College, we see a number of unfamiliar, but friendly faces. Most of the professors many of us once knew, are replaced by new ones. Yes . . . "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." . . .

But all of us have a place in that new order. Many of the religious and the lay members of the faculty are our own graduates. They have a more than ordinary understanding of our problems. If you were at any of the General Alumnae meetings, you would see many Sisters among us. They have been very active on all our committees. Nine of them were our guests at the Communion Breakfast.

The undergraduates, also, like to have us at their affairs. If you didn't see the "Revue of the Gay Nineties" on the evening of the bridge, sponsored by the Religion Committee, you missed an entertainment comparable to a good Broadway comedy. You will have another opportunity to see it Alumnae Week.

Many of us are engaged in parish work and other activities in conjunction with the war effort. Why is nothing being done to carry on Civilian Defense units, in behalf of our own organization? It would be patriotic for us to aid the war effort, in the name of our Alumnae.

Dues have always been a sore point. Some Alumnae have been trying to reduce them, for years. If you are one of this number, why don't you come out, and storm the meetings? Tell them what you consider fair.

Do you think there are too many meetings? At our last meeting on May 10, we had the election of new officers; also an address by a WAAC, and another by a WAVE. We could have hung our heads in shame! An audience of less than 100 out of 1,363 could scarcely be representative of S. J. C. Alumnae Association.

We hope that Alumnae Week will provide a springboard for the coming year. The new corps of officers are going to try to revive the spirit of our dormant Association. They can not do it alone. They need your wholehearted support. You will help, won't you?



## ANNUAL CORPORATE COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Palm Sunday witnessed 350 Alumnae at the College for Mass, which was celebrated by Monsignor Dillon. Breakfast followed at the Columbus Club. Right Rev. James H. Griffiths was the guest speaker. Monsignor Dillon also left a very inspiring message with us.

Among the 32 guests of honor, it was a grand sight to see nine Sisters on the dais. Most of them are not only faculty members, but also our own Alumnae.

Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan, '26, and Margaret Manning, '41, were Co-chairmen of the event. The other chairmen were Rita Griffiths, '34, Hotel Arrangements; Dr. Cecilia A. Trunz, '27, Printing and Mailing; Marie Lilly, '34, Special Arrangements; Margaret Mary Stankevich, '41, Reservation; and Frances Dieckert, '32, and Ann Sullivan, '40, Publicity.

Not only are thanks due to all these chairmen and their committees, but also to that army of 23 chairmen and their helpers, on the follow-up committee. They were the same ones who acted as class agents for class news. Double thanks to each of them, for their dual role—well done.

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## HONORS TO TWO ALUMNAE

On November 22, 1942, Mary Camper McGinnis, '25, and Bernadette Garvey, '26, were inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society. Delta Epsilon Sigma was founded in Washington, D. C., in 1939. In its selection of members, it aims to assure membership "for those only who give best promise of realizing in themselves the highest ideals of Catholic culture." Selection is based not only on superior scholastic ratings, but also on "indications of a capacity to make learning effective by bringing the principles of Catholic philosophy to bear upon the problems of a modern free society." A founding chapter, Epsilon, was established at St. Joseph's. Each year the S. J. C. undergraduates elected to membership, are inducted into the society on Parents' Day.

The Constitution permits the admission of Alumnae. Mary Camper McGinnis, '25, and Bernadette Garvey, '26, are the first two S. J. C. Alumnae, exclusive of alumnae faculty members, to be admitted. The laudatory citations, presenting them for membership into Delta Epsilon Sigma, were delivered at the induction ceremony on Parents' Day by Monsignor Dillon, who was the first President of this national scholastic honor society for students of Catholic colleges and universities.

## MEMORIAL MASS FOR DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNAE

The bleak Saturday of November 3, 1942, saw about fifty members of the Alumnae assembled in the College Chapel for the annual Mass for the deceased members of the Alumnae. Monsignor Dillon celebrated Mass. Breakfast was served in the College Cafeteria, superintended by Sister Joan de Lourdes, the Chairman of Arrangements for the day.

The names of Agnita Duffy O'Connor, '21, Victorian Jacobs Kelly, '36, and Mary Fleisch, '46, have been added to the list of our deceased Alumnae, whose memory is perpetuated in our College Alumnae Room on a beautiful memorial plaque. It is framed in black and gold, and bears the names and the class dates of the deceased, as well as a petition for their eternal repose. It now bears twenty names.

As the years roll on for our Alumnae Association, they begin to take their natural toll of beloved members. The realization of this should serve to bring more of us out each year on that annual Saturday, in November, to recall in prayerful memory, at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and in a Corporate Communion, those "whom we have loved long since and lost awhile."

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## MERCIER CIRCLE

Although Mercier Circle includes many Alumnae members, as well as undergraduates, the college girls seem to be the ones who are keeping it alive.

The only saving grace the Alumnae has, we may thank the Sisters (Alumnae) for, with the exception of Margaret Bier, '36, the President, who spoke on "Humanism of the Renaissance."

These were the Alumnae contributions to the year's program: Sister Clotilda, "Philosophical Foundations of Modern Scientific Theories"; Sister Alice Francis, '40, "The Contributions of Freudian Psychology to the General Field of Psychology"; Sister Joan de Lourdes, '39, "Scholastic Idea of the State"; Sister Vincent Therese, '39, "Scholastic Concept of Progress."

Faculty members who spoke were: Patricia Gilmore, "Modern Humanism"; and Father Fitzgibbon, Moderator of Mercier, whose subject was "False Ideas of the State."

### NEW OFFICERS

The newly-elected officers for 1943-45 are: Margaret Reilly, '30, President; Marie Foley, '32, Vice-President; Margaret Berkery, '39, Financial Secretary; Sister Vincent Therese, '39, Corresponding Secretary, and Mary Haffey, '41, Treasurer.

### THE BRIDGE

The Annual Alumnae Bridge this year, for the first time, was an autumn affair. It was held on October 24, at the Plaza Hotel. We were able to add \$265 to the Scholarship Fund.

The chairmen were as follows: Marjorie Andreson, '41, and Marie Foley, '32, Co-chairmen of the affair; Genevieve D'Albora Phillips, '26, and Edna Brennan, '35, Subscriptions; Winifred McMahon, '32, Sweepstakes; Eileen Madrigan, '41, and Margaret Reilly, '30, Prizes; Anne Sullivan, '40, and Frances Dieckert, '32, Publicity; Kathleen Dugan, '25, and Marie Murphy, '33, Reception; Margaret Crowley, '26, Printing.

### THANK YOU

The Class News speaks for itself. The efforts of each class agent is evidenced by these results. May we please take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who so faithfully took the time and energy to organize this news search. Those to whom we are so indebted are: Sister Teresa Marie '33, Sister Mary Germaine '39, Sister Alice Francis '40, Sister Margaret Louise '38, Mr. Francis Kilcoyne, Ethel Kellam Grieve '20, Grace Reynolds '21, Marion O'Reilly Kelly '22, Agnes Connolly Monahan '23, Mary St. John Murphy '24, Rita McCaffrey '25, May Dannenhoffer Bigall '26, Margaret Doyle Dunderman '27, Agnes Kelly Bryan '28, Florence McBarron '29, Margaret Reilly '30, Margaret Ferry Healy '31, Mary Hopkins Engelskirger '32, Dorothy Harold '33, Eleanor Lagatutta '34, Marie Blaber '35, Catherine Farley '36, Edith Lilly '37, Winifred Meade Burke '38, Rita Duhig '39, Evelyn Winter '40, Mary Haffey '41, and Helen Fennelly '42.

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

The sole Alumnae activity this year was a basketball game between S. J. C. Varsity and our team. The Alumnae "almost" won. Helen Skead, '40, was chairman of the Athletic group.

For the First Friday forums, the mailing list has included about 1,000 notices at a time. It has been done by the method of rotation, with the hope that friends may pass the word along. So, if you do not receive a notice each time, it does not mean that you are being overlooked.

Genevieve D'Albora Phillips, '26, was chairman of St. Patrick's Parish Corporate Communion Breakfast, in Bay Ridge, on May 2. Sadie Naylor Sheeran, '33, was toastmistress, and Mary Camper McGinnis, '25, was the guest speaker. Was the Alumnae well represented!

Among those recently awarded service pins in the American Red Cross Choir Service were Florence McBarron, '29, Lillian Kelly, '32, Kathryn Frey, '32, Elizabeth Ann Cunningham, '32, Dorothy Dempsey, '34, and Rita Griffith, '34. These members of the Alumnae sing every Sunday at Floyd Bennett Field, at the 8 o'clock Mass. On Easter Sunday this group sang Wiegand's Mass in E<sup>b</sup>, accompanied on the piano by Kathryn. The solo parts were sung by Florence and Elizabeth.

Approximately 200 answered a questionnaire at the breakfast on Palm Sunday. These statistics represent a cross section of the Alumnae:

- 11 are in the Armed Forces.
- 91 working with the Red Cross.
- 118 have taken courses.
- 57 have contributed to the blood bank.
- 92 have contributed articles to the war effort.
- 68 have Victory Gardens.
- 71 working with the Civilian Defense Office.
- 11 are Directors or Chairmen of Services.
- 31 helping with the U. S. O.
- 45 are engaged in miscellaneous efforts.

### ENDOWMENT FUND

There is still time to make your contribution to the Endowment Fund. Marion Brennan, 190 East 31st Street, Brooklyn, will be grateful for whatever you care to give to this worthy fund.



## FACULTY NEWS

Sister M. Natalie, Dean of Women and Head of the English Department, who served the College long and faithfully, has been made Principal of St. Angela Hall Academy and Superior of that Convent. The Alumnae extends its sincere felicitations to Sister Natalie on her advancement.

Sister Clement Maria, formerly Inspectress of Music in the Diocesan parochial schools conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph, was appointed to succeed Sister Francis Giuseppe as Treasurer of the College and Superior of the College Convent, when Sister Francis Giuseppe was appointed Assistant Superior of St. Joseph's Convent, Brentwood.

Sister Joseph Immaculate is finishing up her work at Yale University toward the Ph.D. in English. She will resume teaching in the College in September when Sister Teresa Marie (Kathryn Farrell, '33) will be granted a leave of absence to complete her requirements for the Ph.D. in English at New York University.

Sister Mary Germaine (Grace Finlay, '33) has begun her work for the Doctorate in English, at Columbia University.

Sister Joan de Lourdes, '39, is in the middle of her preparation for the Ph.D. in History, at the University of Pennsylvania.

This summer will see Sister Margaret Louise, '38, and Sister Vincent Therese, '39, back at Catholic University, in Washington, in pursuit of Doctorates in Psychology and Education respectively.

Direction of the Nursery School and Kindergarten of Queen of All Saints Summer School may occupy Sister Alice Francis.

The Columbia Library School will again sponsor Sister Mary Winifred's work toward an M.S. in Library Science.

Sister Marie Clotilde, '33, has been contributing very actively to the war effort in her capacity as Faculty Chairman of the College Defense Committee. Sister M. Gerardus and Winifred Meade Burke, '38, are the members of her Committee.

In line with the war effort Sister Charitina has offered to teach the Introductory Course in Physics to release Mr. Sullivan for the new war course, Meteorology. Sister Francis Xavier has geared her Department to the war needs, with emergency Mathematic courses.

These new appointments to the Sister Faculty will be effective September, 1943. Sister Raymond Augustine who will assist in the College Library. She will finish her course in Library Science at Pratt Institute, in June. Sister Mary Beatrice will teach Science, upon the completion of her requirements for the Master's degree in Science, at N. Y. U.

Another new aspect of the College is the creation of the Office of Bursar, filled with efficiency by Sister Helen Loyola.

Rev. Joseph P. Wiest after long years of devoted service, has left us to become Pastor of St. Ambrose Church where his numerous duties will not spare him, to teach at the College, but he finds time to look in on us occasionally with his usual kindly interest. Rev. John Keene, a Curate at St. Francis Xavier parish, has been appointed to teach at the College in Father Wiest's place.

Sister Maureen and Sister Margaret Ursala will spend the summer teaching in the College extension courses of St. John's University, held for the Sisters at Brentwood.

On April 6, Brian Paul joined Ann Marie (2½ years) and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Levack.

A new law firm at 30 Rockefeller Plaza has J. Vincent Keogh (now with the Navy), (he taught Art before joining the Blue), his brother, Congressman Keogh and Mr. Halpin. . . . Keogh & Halpin.

Miss Winifred L. Meade and Lt. Edward Burke, U. S. A. (and Fordham), were married on May 5, Our Lady Star of the Sea, Far Rockaway; Monsignor Dillon officiated. Mrs. Burke will leave her position as registrar in June.

Miss Marthe Quinotte, Registrar, is leaving in June to engage in personnel work, after five years service in association with Mrs. Burke.

Miss Margaret Kilboy, '33, and Miss Kathleen Lambert, U. A. President, '42-'43, will succeed Miss Quinotte and Mrs. Burke at the end of the current college year.

The annual dinner meeting of the faculty was held on May 18 at the College, with priests, Sisters and lay teachers in attendance.

On December 8, the first round table discussion of the American Catholic Philosophical Association was held at the College. Monsignor Dillon welcomed the members among whom were professors of Philosophy from various colleges and universities of New York and New Jersey.

Later the same month Monsignor Dillon delivered a lecture to Brooklyn Circle on "Catholic Colleges in War Time." In March, he gave a talk to the Columbus Forum, on the volume "Essays on Catholic Education," compiled by Dr. Roy Deferrari. He made comments on Catholic higher education of yesterday and today. On April 25, at the Pontifical High Mass, at the Pro Cathedral, Monsignor Dillon delivered the Easter sermon. He was also chairman of the General Session of the Confraternity Conference.

## CLASS NEWS

1923

## 1920

On February 6, the Class of '20 and daughters honored Anne Dannemiller, daughter of Anna McDonald Dannemiller, at a luncheon at the French Café, Radio City. Anne is the second daughter of the Alumnae and Class of '20 to go to St. Joseph's. She won a scholarship in competitive examination among fifty applicants. She entered in February.

Marion Clarke McManus, President of the Rosary Society of St. Thomas Aquinas, Flatbush, is an active member of the War Activities group of that parish. Her daughter, Joan, is a Sophomore at St. Joseph's.

Florence Nolen Plant heads the Choral Society in St. Albans and conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra, in which her daughter, Laura Marie, is drummer. She is also on the Queens Advisory Diocesan Council.

Anna McDonald Dannemiller entertained the Class at supper, in her home, in February.

Lillian Roche is a Nurse's Aide, assisting in Hospital work, at Far Rockaway.

Adaline Canning has been enjoying a Sabbatical leave from Lafayette High School.

Mother M. Constance (Constance Doyle) of the "Helpers of the Holy Souls" is in Los Angeles, Calif.

Ethel Kellam Griebe is still busy with Motion Picture review work. She is on the Speakers' Bureau of Civilian Defense. She is Chairman of Aid to Chaplains' Committee of Brooklyn Circle, I. F. C. A. For the past two years Ethel has served as Secretary of Brooklyn Technical High School Parent Association; she was recently elected Vice-President.

## 1921

Grace Byrne Hill is Chairman of all war activities in St. Gregory's parish.

Florence Newman was Chairman of the Journal for Catholic Day of Brooklyn Week, for the Blind.

We still hear from Sister Consuelo Marie (Mildred Duffy) who is in Cornwell Heights, Pa.

Dr. Helen D'Albora has taken over Dr. John D'Albora's practice. He is in the Army. Helen is still the physician for St. Joseph's.

## 1922

Catherine McKenna Lightfoot's twins are in Nursery News.

Members of '22 who have had a get-together are Marion O'Reilly Kelly, Ruth Kramer, Catherine McKenna Lightfoot, Irene O'Dwyer and Sarina Cali.

Isobel Hall Perry lives in St. Louis, Mo.

The Class of '23, under the direction of its president, Amy Bonnet, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary this year. Class meetings are held regularly.

The class welcomed Gertrude Roberts Delworth on her return from Hawaii last June, at dinner at the Biltmore. Gertrude has two daughters.

Charlotte Nolan Manning's son, Robert, is a Sophomore at Brooklyn Prep.

Sister Robertine Weiden (Roselyn Weiden) recently visited Brooklyn.

Virginia Ann Smith, daughter of Ida O'Connor Smith, took a prominent part in a nutrition program at St. Gregory's School.

Mary Sheridan writes the motion picture reviews for *America*.

Agnes Connolly Monahan's daughter, Jeanne, is a Sophomore at the Mary Louis Academy in Jamaica, and her son, George, a Freshman at Chaminade High School, in Mineola.

Margaret White Lynch has a new daughter, Deborah.

Dorothy Willmann gave courses in public speaking in the Summer School of Catholic Action, at Fordham University, last summer.

Members of the class frequently hear from Margaret Lennon Martin, who never has an idle moment.

## 1924

Caroline Corcoran has been spending her sabbatical at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Kathleen Dugan was Chairman of Advance Sales for Catholic Day for the Blind.

Rita Fearon Bryan, in addition to caring for her seven children, is a kindergarten teacher.

1924 regularly appoints a meeting place for dinner on First Fridays, before attending the College Forums.

Other meetings of the class are held in the members' homes. Recent hostesses were Margaret Meehan Copeland, Mary St. John Murphy, Mildred Hayes Donohue, Alice McGrane Feeley, Regina Munz Meyer, Rita Fearon Bryan, Angela Donaldson and Theresa Dolan Janton.

Members of our class actively engaged in organization work are: Marion Teaken, Margaret Meehan Copeland, Regina Munz Meyer, Theresa Dolan Janton, Mary St. John Murphy, and Caroline Corcoran.

Doris, the daughter of Theresa Dolan Janton is a prospective student for St. Joseph's this coming September.



## 1925

Agnes Corry Murtaugh's second son, Thomas, arrived March 10.

Mary Camper McGinnis is his godmother.

Cecilia McLoughlin is Director of the Student Organization at James Madison High School. She is a member of the Executive Board of the Teachers' Alliance. She also finds time to teach Spanish at the T. V. S. O.

Janice and Judith Magee, aged 12 and 7 respectively, attend Our Lady Help of Christians School. Sandra, 3, keeps her mother, Genevieve Sheridan Magee, busily occupied.

Marion Aubert McDonald spent last summer in Mexico.

Beatrice Rick enjoys the hobby of color photography, with Kodachromes. She has many slides of her trips to Mexico, Charleston, and Sea Island. She hopes to show them eventually in travelogue form.

'25 was distressed to hear word of the death of the twelve-year-old son of Catherine Hannon Hines, during the summer.

In September, Mary Camper McGinnis was assigned to the post of Administrative Assistant of Bay Ridge High School in which she had been Chairman of the Department of Social Studies for the past three and a half years.

Sister Mary Madeline (Ella Manning) is a social worker at the Angel Guardian Home.

Congratulations to Mary Camper McGinnis for having been chosen a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

## 1926

Anna Schneider is a choir member serving under the Red Cross. This group visits camps each Sunday.

Frances Smith Brennan's second child was a boy.

May Dannenhoffer Bigall is an instructor in Surgical Dressings for the Red Cross. She was also chosen as a member of the Board of Directors for the Queens division of the Henry Street Settlement.

The last word from Gladys Reardon Hughes told us that she and her eleven children were fine.

We are very proud of our Dr. Bernadette Garvey who is now a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma. Congratulations from all of us, Bernadette!

## 1927

Mary Cherry Newbegin is a librarian in Andrew Jackson High School. Her husband is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, in foreign service.

Miriam Cleary is with the Volunteer Corps of National Catholic Community Service of New York which is one of the U. S. O. units.

Mary Kemp Schliffe had a daughter last summer. Her husband is at Camp Upton.

Among those who have changed their residence are Louise McGough who is back in New York City. Virginia Laudry and Eleanor McGrane Ward have moved to L. I.

Katherine Normile Mylod has twin daughters, Rosemary and Eleanor, born in March. She leads our class, with seven children!

Eulalia Rowan was married in December to Thomas Morris. She plans to spend the summer with her Marine husband in Chapel Hills, South Carolina.

After having lived in four States, since graduation, Elva Rockefeller Ryan has decided to settle down in New Jersey at 1124 Lake View Terrace, Plainfield, having recently purchased the home at this address.

Many thanks to Cecilia Trunz for the addressographing for ALUMNAE NEWS. She takes charge of all our Alumnae mail.

## 1928

Frances Winkler has entered the order of Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word at San Antonio, Tex.

Kathryn Walsh Hussey has a baby girl, Katherine, born in November.

Jeannette Farrell Amery has a second son, Sean Gilmour. Frances Winkler is his godmother.

Ethel Perkins Lee has a son, Richard Perkins Lee, who was born in March.

Mary Hennessy was married in February to James V. Reilly. Mary is teaching in Far Rockaway.

Leon, son of Constance Rick Reyna, is four years old.

## 1929

Helen McCaffrey McGivney is a member of the Motor Corps of the A. R. C. and is on ambulance call for Nassau Hospital, as well as for the Great Neck Fire Department.

Florence McBarron mailed out 60 postcards with return cards attached, searching for news. Very few came back. Is there no news in '29?

Eleanor Parks Bolger's second child is Robert Kevin.

Lucille Marie is the new baby sister of Martin Philip. Their mother is Catherine Bett Daly.

Florence McBarron was the godmother for the baby daughter of Margaret Wallace Craig, '31.

Helen Sullivan was married Easter Monday to Arthur Pratt.

Frances McGuire was married in California, to Lieut. Charles Burns.

Kay Waters passed the High School English examination.

Blanche Hennessy is Mrs. Paul Travers of Norfolk, Va.

### 1930

Margaret O'Reilly is the newly elected president of our Alumnae. Congratulations Margaret, and best wishes for a successful term of office.

Dorothy Bird Daly announced the arrival of Margaret Jane in January.

Zita Hawkins Stoddart's third daughter, Jeanne Marie, arrived in March.

Mary Miner O'Halloran and her four daughters are back in Brooklyn for the duration, while Lieut. O'Halloran is in the Army.

Ann Dolan McBride has two children.

Kathleen Mulrooney McDermott's third child, Francis Joseph, was born in March.

Isabel Donahue FitzGerald's second daughter, Isabel Ann, arrived in November.

Mary Golden was married to John Meehan in April.

Catherine McNeely McMullen had a baby recently.

### 1931

Marion Baltes Duncan is living in Inwood. Her daughter, Betsey, is now 16 months old.

Rita Brennan O'Rourke has left Freeport, and moved back to Brooklyn for the duration. Her daughter, eight-year-old Patricia, attends St. Agnes Seminary. Rita Marie is 6 and Kevin is 2.

Catherine Carrington Avery is a strong rooter for the Navy these days since Lt. "Bob" has gone on active duty. Young Catherine is now 5, and sister Barbara 3.

Catherine Coughlin Condron lives in Sea Cliff. Her six-year-old daughter, Sue Ann, and four-year-old son, Jack, are very proud of their Daddy who is a Lt. Colonel in the Army.

Marie Duffy Quinn is kept busy with Virginia Marie and Roseanne.

Margaret Ferry Healy is living in Garden City. Nicholas (5), Peggy (4), Rosemary (1½), and Mary Lou (who arrived on April 10) are also rooting for the Navy, since Lt. Healy went on duty last December.

Amy Fraas is a Case Supervisor in the Children's Court.

Marion Hickey Krist has left Huntington and moved back to Bay Ridge for the duration. Kevin is now 4 and Robert 3.

Margaret Wallace Craig has a second daughter, Helen Clara.

Mary Hodgins Clarke is living in Forest Hills. Her time is taken up with two-year-old Maureen, and one-year-old Michael.

Helen Kelliher Barbieri is doing volunteer work with the National Council of Catholic

Women at 70 Boerum Place as well as taking care of Kathleen Mary, age 4, and William Anthony, age 2.

Jeanette Klipp is at present living in Norfolk, Va. The firm that she was with in New York is now engaged in a war housing project down there. Her address is 524 Ashlawn Drive.

Mary Marino Venezia is the mother of two-year-old Nicholas.

Marie Mulligan was married to Harold Callahan on December 26.

Margaret Murphy Johnson has two little girls, Astrid, age 4½, and Ingrid, age 1½.

Helen Newman Connors, who has bought a home in Scarsdale, still leads the class in the matter of progeny. She has Donald, Jr. (9), Tommy (8), Harriette (5), twins Michael and Edward (3) and Helen Elizabeth (1½).

Mary Rickerby Blake announces the birth of a son, James Gilbert, Jr., in February. His sister, Margaret, is now 8 years old.

Edith Stanley Smith is with her husband and 3-year-old daughter, Edith Marie, in Waukegan, Ill., where her husband works.

Mary Venezia Brucia is an Assistant Supervisor with the City of New York Department of Welfare.

### 1932

'32 is planning its Spring Reunion. Notices are to be forwarded to class members shortly.

Irene Parker was married to Mr. Edmund Parks in December. It was a double wedding with her sister.

Helen Curran Flynn's second daughter is Sheila Agnes.

Kathlyn Ansbro Wurts' third child is a son, John Ansbro.

Irene Mulraney Hallowell's second daughter is Elaine.

'32 is represented in the Service by Eleanor Hennessy and Gladys Worthley who are WAVES.

Lillian Kelly, Kathryn Frey and Elizabeth Cunningham are doing volunteer work with the Red Cross. They journey to Floyd Bennett Field every Sunday to sing at the 8 o'clock Mass, at the Field Chapel.

Our Class was well represented on the dais at the breakfast. There were Sister Germaine (Grace Finley), Sister Therese Mary (Catherine Farrell), Rosemary Kennelly, and Winifred McMahon, of the College Faculty, and Josephine McKeon Broad, Alumnae President, and Marion Brennan, Vice-President.

A vote of thanks for her services as President of our Alumnae, these past two years, was given to Josephine McKeon Broad at our final meeting on May 10. Josephine's newest job now, is writing letters to Missouri, to her husband, U. S. Army.



## 1933

Margaret Bannon is now Mrs. Frank Teaken. Grace Twyford Roland is in Hollywood, Fla., with her Navy husband.

Josephine Ford Scanlon has a daughter, Josephine Mary.

Dorothy Harold visited Rocky Mountain National Park and Yellowstone National Park.

Ensign Rita King, U. S. N. R., Mount Holyoke Battalion, was assigned to active duty on December 16, 1942.

Elizabeth Schaefer Dalton has a daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

## 1934

Dolores Ansbro spent her winter vacation at Palm Beach.

Dr. Josephine Pisani is a professor at Queens College and also Marymount.

Anne Connelly Burns lives in Rockville Center.

Rose O'Brien White lives in Denver, Colo. She is working as a Civil Service Instructor for the Army at Fort Logan.

Dorothy Nealis is studying law at St. John's University.

Ada Scully Cahill has two children—a son, three, and a daughter born on March 17.

Dorothy Harrison Harrington recently moved to West Hempstead, L. I., with her two children, John III and Ann Therese born in October.

Christine Kavanagh Daly lives in Kew Gardens. She has a year-old son, Christopher.

Gina Latorraca is studying accounting at Pace Institute.

Marie Lilly is taking a Defense Training Course as an Engineering Aide.

Marie Norton Donlon's twins will be helping mother with their big victory garden, in Farmingdale, this year.

Katherine Sullivan is working in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mildred Kuhn Stocker's daughter is three years old. They live in Parkchester.

Margaret Stewart is planning an early June wedding. She has just been promoted as assistant radio program director for an advertising agency.

Agnes Brown Drummond's daughters are Patricia and Jeanne.

Muriel Hottenroth Magenheimer's children are Fred, Jr., and Anne.

Dorothy Burgen Loehfelm is busy sending mail to her instructor-husband at Truex Field, Madison, Wis.

Dorothy Dempsey is engaged to Corporal John Savarese.

Mary A. McDonald was married to Thomas F. O'Shaughnessy, Jr., who is in the Army.

Dorothy Kilcoin Meade is with her lieutenant husband at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Dorothy Kelly has moved to Merrick, L. I. Mary Fogarty Reilly moved to Syracuse. Her two boys are Charles and Peter.

Catherine Lavelle Burke is living in Kingston, N. Y. She has one child, a boy.

Helen Ruane (Sister Clare Imelda) is staying at St. Angela Hall, and teaching in Flushing.

## 1935

Congratulations to Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin who is an ensign in the WAVES assigned to Norfolk, Va.

We have also heard that Catherine Cronin has an all-absorbing position with the Army Engineers.

Both Vivian Dunn and Isabelle Robertson are planning spring weddings. Vivian will be married to George Gilfeather and will live in Chicago. Belle will marry John Charles O'Connor, and will remain in Brooklyn.

Elvie Trimborm Mullally, who has been living in Florida and various sections of the United States, has returned to Floral Park. Her younger son, Robert, was born in San Francisco last December.

Ruth Haegle, who was in California for a number of years, is now living in Smithtown, L. I., with her two children, Tony, 4, and Charles, 2.

We have received announcements of births from the following: Katherine Doyle Flannagan, a son, Thomas Flannagan, in April; Bernadette Moroney Metzler, a son, William Francis, in February; Marie Cooke Reilly, a daughter, Jane Marie, in September; Florence Kemp Carberry, a daughter, Kathleen, in June; Eleanor Ivers Dugan, a second daughter, Mary Ellen, in September; Rachel Scarpatti Siller, a daughter, Robert Angela, in March; Dorothy Maguire Schreiber, a second daughter, Jean, last summer, and Edna Gavin Graetzer, a daughter, Mary Jane, in August.

Helen Schwartz Owendoff has two sons and a daughter.

Elaine Graves McHugh has two children.

Anne Tierney Howland's daughter, Catherine Mary, is two years old.

Dorothy Tobin Forget is the mother of two girls, Nancy and Barbara.

Charlotte Dermody was married during the winter.

Ruth Kelly Walsh at present is living in Washington. Her son was born last June. Mary Wiest Hoxie is in Chicago; Helen Farrington Clayton is in Cambridge, Mass.

Cecilia Finn Fahey's husband is a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy assigned to Annapolis.

Virginia Conran Cheasty's husband is also a lieutenant-commander.

Helen Farrington Clayton's husband is an ensign in training, at Harvard University.

Betty Devlin Harris' husband is a chief petty officer in the Navy.

Katherine Doyle married Thomas Flanagan.

### 1936

Alice Hagan is the bride of Lieut. John Finnerty. They are located at Southampton, L. I.

Mary Urquhart became Mrs. John Toomey in the fall. Josephine Fitzsimons Faulkner was one of her attendants.

Dorothea Sommer is a librarian.

Mercy Peppard Francke has a son, William Howard Francke III, whose dad, Lieutenant Francke, is stationed in Tunisia, North Africa.

Catherine Farley's engagement to Tech. Corporal George Moran was announced on Easter Sunday.

Eileen Gilroy Gaffney had a baby daughter, Mary Ellen, in February.

Virginia Norton is Mrs. Frank McSorley.

Gilda Pansini became Mrs. Horton Ammidon in March.

Terry Mangiardi is working with the Publicity Department of the O. P. A.

Frances Scudder Fischer was a July bride. She lives in Manhasset.

The class was deeply grieved over the death of Victoria Jacob Kelly who died in February. She was living with her husband in Dayton, Ohio, and died during a return visit home.

Ruth Neumann and Julia Dorsey are both in the Social Service Department at the office of the WAVES and SPARS at Hunter College.

### 1937

Josephine Hogue was married to James Hogan on December 26.

During Christmas week, Marjorie Parker was married at a double wedding ceremony with her sister, Irene, '32. Marjorie is now Mrs. William Smith.

In February, Betty McMahon married Ensign Edward Corrigan. We hear the Corriganes are in Seattle.

Lillian Keenan Hayes left New York recently to join her husband, stationed in the South.

Anne Coffey was married last fall.

Genevieve Wright will be married to William Steiger in May.

Kathleen Haigney Hemmer had a baby girl in April. Anne Mulvaney McInerney has a son, born last fall. Margaret Laux O'Reilly's daughter, Kathleen, was born last July. Jeanne Aubry Sexton is the mother of two children.

Mary Delaney and Betty O'Halloran are now making good use of their higher math, Mary at Grumman's, and Betty at Arma Corporation.

Adelaide McLoughlin is in the employ of the Navy Department, at 90 Church Street. Margaret MacGillivray is with the War Department.

Betty Humann has been serving with the American Red Cross in London, since last fall.

### 1938

Dorothea Allen Murphy's daughter, Virginia, was born in November.

Marjorie Allen (Sister M. Edwarda) has completed her studies for her master of arts degree at St. Louis University, Chicago.

Frances Coffey married Lieut. Patrick J. Kelly in January.

Grace Coscia is attending a Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School.

Margaret Keenan is Assistant Director of Research for *Newsweek*.

Sister Patricia Maria is teaching mathematics at Mary Louis Academy.

Margaret Masterson married Nicholas Eifler in November, '42.

Winifred Meade married Lieut. Edward F. Burke in May.

Jean O'Reilly is Mrs. Richard Stone.

Sister M. Rosaire is teaching at Fontbonne Hall.

Norma Straus was married in September to Lieut. Francis Slater who is in the Naval Air Corps.

Violet Tully Kane's daughter, Eileen Marie, was born in January.

Angeline Leibinger Conlon's daughter, Joan, arrived in November.

### 1939

Janet Lewis has received her commission as ensign in the WAVES and is stationed in Newport. She also received a Navy medal for sharpshooting. Ruth Milde is an ensign in the WAVES, and has been assigned to Hunter College as an instructor.

Mary Farrington O'Leary's son, Charles, and Geraldine Coakley's daughter, Barbara, will each be two soon.

Jeanne Gorman Tokarz is living in Arlington, Va., with her year-old daughter, Joanne.

Miriam Lalley Frayer has a baby girl.

Catherine O'Connor McLoughlin is still in Maryland with her two children, Dennis and Michael.

Dorothea Visconti Mallen has a girl and a boy.

Eileen Daly was married to Lieut. Patrick J. O'Shea.



Dolores Amar has finished medical school, and has started her period of internship.

Frances Kopp has announced her engagement to Crevin Schwerdt, U. S. N. R. Margaret Williams is engaged to Capt. James Hayes, now serving overseas with the U. S. Army Air Corps. Jeanne Bertrand is engaged to Daniel Hanrahan and she plans a fall wedding.

Claudia Policano became Mrs. Michael Leonessa. She is living in San Bernardino, Cal., where her husband is with the Civilian Signal Corps, Air Division.

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Claire O'Neil Seiz works for the O. P. A., in Brooklyn.

Carmela Polanco Loizzo is living in Louisville, Ky., with her lieutenant husband.

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Arlene Anderson married Lieut. James Walsh and is living in Red Bank, N. J.

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Janet Morris will be a spring bride. The groom will be Lieut. John Hamilton, Dorothy Hamilton's brother, a doctor in the Army Air Corps.

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Anne Corrigan Dougherty and Marie Guiffre McLoughlin are both recent brides.

Beatrice Hunkele is teaching child psychology at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Marjorie Trimble is the Nursery School Director at the Morningside Community Center.

Elizabeth Bressi is the kindergarten teacher at Jerome Relocation Center, Denson, Ark., which is an internment camp for Japanese.

Mary Concannon is a director of the Car-roll Club in New York City.

Virginia Hagan is in charge of the Loeser Bay Shore unit where she supervises merchandising and other store operations. She has been with Loeser's three years as private secretary and assistant branch manager.

## 1940

Tina Carbonaro is associated with a firm of chemists in Brooklyn, and is doing analytical work.

Dot Carlin is an ensign in the WAVES, currently assigned to Washington, D. C.

Margaret Conlon has a Civil Service position.

The marriage of Dot Hamilton was recently announced.

Virginia Roche is teaching.

Helen Rochford has become engaged to the man she brought to the Junior Prom.

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Ann Hyland was married to Lieut. Robert Furer in March, and is residing in Kentucky.

Margaret Mack has received another promotion in the National City Bank. She has been placed in charge of the Secretarial Department of the Forest Hills Branch.

Mary Etzel and Ruth Drucker have done a little "swapping" in locales: Mary has left the farm and is working in New York City. She is engaged. Ruth, while not quite on a farm, is teaching home economics in an up-State high school.

Merlin De Pauw entered the Dominican Order Novitiate at Amityville, in February.

Lillian McCloskey has a secretarial position.

Elinor Monaghan is Reference Librarian at the new Main Branch of the Brooklyn Public Library.

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Joan Ghegan is Mrs. Joseph Moran.

Josephine Di Geronimo Parisi lives in Washington.

Margery Murphy Lynch is the mother of a baby boy.

Edith Breenan Waters has a daughter.

Ann Reily is Mrs. Joseph Flaherty.

Lillian Golden is Mrs. Vincent Kingston.

Ann Hurley, our U. A. President, is Mrs. Vincent Dunn.

Grace Lynch is Mrs. William Perrott.

Helen Gargan is Mrs. Aaron Golden.

Helen Finnan is Mrs. Charles Haase, Jr.

Teresa Garvey became Mrs. Neil Toomey the day after Christmas. Lieutenant Toomey is in Iowa.

Ruth Dougherty is Mrs. Edward McClure.

Cecelia Kelly King has a daughter, Margaret.

#### 1942

Katherine Linderth became Mrs. Carl Van Auken.

Mary Yureyevich is the wife of Captain Nicholas Franki, United States Army.

Myra Campion was married and moved to Texas. Margaret Loughlin is Mrs. Joseph McCrane, and is living in Detroit. Mary Joy is Mrs. Andrew Connor.

Regina Graves plans to be married in July to Lieut. Norman Carroll. Doris Dorney is planning a spring wedding to Peter Waters, and plans to live in Philadelphia.

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Patricia Lynch and Rita Eichell are studying nursing at Mary Immaculate Hospital, in Jamaica.

Eileen Shannon is working in a chemical laboratory, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joan Euler is vacationing at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Lenore Berkery is studying medicine at Flower Memorial Hospital. Mary Glennon is studying law.

Jane Hoffman has announced her engagement.

Eileen Loughlin was commissioned as ensign in the WAVES, and is stationed at 90 Church Street.

Virginia Worgull has announced her engagement to Albert Robertson, who has just returned from England, to attend O. C. S. at Fort Monmouth.

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### WELCOME—CLASS '43

Alumnae Luncheon—Saturday, June 5.  
Cocoanut Grove, Park Central Hotel.  
56th Street and 7th Avenue, New York City.  
Ethel Kellam Griebe and Jane Hoffman co-chairmen.

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### SYMPATHY

To Father Dillon, may we offer our most heartfelt sympathy upon the loss of his brother, Norman, who died in California, on May 14. His mother and the rest of his family share our condolences.

Catherine Hannon Hines, '25, must know our grief upon hearing about the death of her 12-year-old son, last summer.

We were sorry to hear that Eleanor McGrane Ward lost her sister.

Death has taken the toll from our Alumnae once more. To the husband and family of Victorian Jacob Kelly, '36, we express our grief for their loss, and ours.

We were saddened to learn that these girls have lost their mothers during the past year: Grace Reynolds, '21, and Helen Reynolds, '27; Charlotte Nolan Manning, '23; Sister Marie Therese (Rosamond Thompson, '23); Alice Harrigan, '27; Catherine Sabbatino, '29, and Edna Cunningham, '42.

Equally sad was the news of the loss of these girls' fathers: Agnes Connolly Monahan, '23; Emma Bergen, '27; Regina Peppard Fitzpatrick, '28; Marie O'Shea, '28; Helen Sullivan, '29; Mary McLernon, '34; May Murray, '41, and Helen Mahoney, '41.

Just as we were going to press, more tragic news came in. We had just expressed our sympathy to Mary Cronin Purcell, '31, and Edna Cronin, '35, upon the death of their mother. Friday, May 21, brought us the sad news of Mary's death. To Edna and to Mary's husband and six-month-old son we want to say that the Alumnae grieve with them. Once more it is our loss, too.

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### NURSERY SCHOOL NEWS

#### *Do You Know That?*

1. Alice McGrane Feely's five-year-old daughter, Alice, is completing her third year at St. Joseph's Pre-school?

2. Catherine McKenna Lightfoot's twin boys, Paul and Michael, are pursuing their education at the same institution?

3. Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan has entered her youngest daughter, Pat, in the Nursery School? Pat was ably coached in the necessary preliminaries by her "Alumna" sister, Marita?

4. That pre-school education is on the march at the College? An all Alumnae teaching staff, Sister Margaret Louise, '38, Sister Alice Francis, '40, and Katherine Foley, '41, look forward to the 100 per cent attendance of the 20 nursery school children and the 15 kindergarten children now enrolled?

5. The student assistants at the College are awaiting the fall semester? Two hundred forty clock hours of in-service teaching promise to give the neophytes that professional preparation for State and city requirements?

6. This is a preliminary announcement of a projected Alumnae Mothers' Discussion Club? Would you like to start soon? The staff is anxious for suggestions.

7. The teaching staff have conducted three parents' meetings? They were:

a. Planning conference.

b. Forum—"Religious Development of the Pre-school Child."

c. Social meeting, plus a summary of the year's program.





# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. XIV. No. 1.

SPRING, 1944.

### MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNAE, DELIVERED ON THE OCCASION OF THE ANNUAL CORPORATE COMMUNION BREAKFAST, PALM SUNDAY, 1944

By REV. FRANCIS X. FITZGIBBON,

*Executive Secretary of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of Brooklyn Diocese,  
and Professor of Philosophy at St. Joseph's College*

This is the fulfillment of a promise I made many months ago to the officers of your Alumnae Association, a promise which I did not put away in the Fall to be forgotten until Spring, but one which has been present sometimes in the front, sometimes in the back of my mind. Although it is for me not an easy task, I welcome the opportunity to speak to so many of the Alumnae, gathered together at one time. Whether or not I have anything important to say, you must be the judge.

First of all, it was important for me to set the tone of my address. What should it be? A talk on dangers of which we should beware, Political, Social, Economic? I hardly felt competent to select any one of such subjects. Motivation and encouragement? Yes, there must be some of both in what I have to say. Instruction? A little of this also would be necessary. But somehow I felt that I would be missing the opportunity by a wider margin, if I confined myself to any one of these. It is so easy in speaking to become a mechanical "Wailing Willie," or a purveyor of dulcet tones, with no permanent and efficient results to the audience or the speaker. I might say to you that I have always felt very much at home at St. Joseph's College. "You should," you say, "after twelve years." But I need not remind you how easy it is to live and work within the four walls of an institution, without ever feeling that you are part of it. Your mind and heart might be elsewhere,

though your body goes through the motions of your tasks. I have talked frequently to graduates on their Class Day or Commencement Day about their leaving, and found that sorrow touched their hearts, while their eyes seemed on the verge of tears. I can understand that feeling, and I know that in most cases, it was sincere.

It is not very often that we of the Faculty have the chance to discuss with you, your reactions to your education, as you are now able to estimate them, years after your graduation from College. I know that we have tried to learn through a questionnaire, what has happened to you in the years between your graduation and now; what you think now of that education; what you have found out through experience to have been the greatest contribution that college has made to your life. I know, too, that when the answers were read carefully and tabulated, surprise, wonderment and astonishment were common to those who made a careful study of the results. I have not had that chance to read them, and perhaps that is the reason why, what others have said about liberal education in the American Colleges disturbs me no end. Does the discontent of which they speak extend to the graduates of all Catholic Colleges and to St. Joseph's College in particular? As Mark Van Doren has expressed it, "no man believes that the right things were done to his mind. He was forced to learn too many things or too few. It was all too general; or too special.

#### CALENDAR 1944-1945

**First General Meeting . . . . . October 9, 1944**

**Mass for Deceased Members  
(Election Day) November 7, 1944**

**Second General Meeting and  
Varsity-Alumnae Game . . . . . January 8, 1945**

**Alumnae Bridge . . . . . January 27, 1945**

**Alumnae-Junior Theater  
Party . . . . . February 6, 1945**

**Retreat . . . . . March 23-24, 1945**

**Corporate Communion and  
Breakfast . . . . . March 25, 1945**

**Third General Meeting . . . . . May 7, 1945**

**Alumnae-Senior Luncheon . . . . . June 9, 1945**

**First Friday of Each Month—  
Evenings with Christ**

The present was ignored; or the past. Something was left out entirely, or at best skimmed over; Mathematics, poetry, the method of science, the secret of religion, the history of this or that. And whereas once he did not care—now he does. He knows he has missed something and he suspects that all the king's horses could not find it for him again." Thus, Van Doren. How truly does he represent your feelings? How well does he express your quarrel, if you have any, with those who had your College education to give?

When it is all boiled down to essentials, it will be found not entirely, but in good measure to be a personal fault, to be charged against ourselves, for not taking advantage of the opportunities which were offered. For education is not all giving. It is intended to strike a spark in the mind of the student, that, fanned and fed by that student, will grow into a consuming fire that will burn brightly and for a long time. To admit this takes humility and maybe it is asking too much to expect all to be so spiritually advanced, that they will admit their own shortcomings, which resulted in loss of golden opportunities. Whether we are willing to admit it or not, the time when most of you, and I, received our College education was a time when higher education for every high school graduate was the fashion. Content of courses was secondary, knowledge and truth were not our goals; the cultured life was not our objective. We were caught in a fad that swept this nation after the last war, a fad that insisted the best people went to College, and we made ourselves part of that movement, by becoming College students, and adopting all the external signs of a firm believer in the cause. For some, the depression offered a new perspective; for many more, it was this war that changed the outlook. We made the Colleges what they were, and the fault must be shared equally, by the Colleges, because they catered to popular demands, and by us, because we put the pressure on for a painless and not too-energetic education.

So much for the skills that should be acquired by every College man and woman, ability in mathematics, in modern languages, in English and the Physical Sciences. That we have failed in Religion and Philosophy to prepare you for a world at war, is hard for me to believe, unless what we taught was accepted cynically, or what we counselled was forgotten. When in 1924 and again in 1933 a wave of pacificism swept the higher institutions of learning in America, the Catholic Colleges, and our own in particular, felt not the slightest breath of this unreal and infantile attitude in its classes. When after the Locarno Pact and the Pact of Paris, a new day was hailed

for the world, an age without conflict, sound reason and the years of experience controlled our enthusiasms and emotions to make us state in unison that "we shall see." When the forgotten man got more publicity than a God come to visit His own, and the forgotten man's life was blueprinted in every class in sociology and economics, your teachers never followed the popular academic trends of letting his life and future straddle the whole college curriculum like a modern colossus. When the new morality was argued for at every turn in lecture hall and public print, we stuck to the old morality. We never wavered in our convictions, that ours was the saner content of thought; we never doubted that time would prove the soundness of our teaching. We never expected that it would turn out as it has, and we do not gloat over this agony, passion and crucifixion of the human race. We hope now for its resurrection from the rubble of bombed cities, from the fox holes of Italy and the South Pacific, from the mud and shelters and jungles of the world into the broad daylight of peace.

"Is there no one left to condemn us?" Yes, there are, but thank God, they are not from our own, and our own could hardly do it in justice. These years are the test. One would think that a College education would prepare a man or woman to face the most distressing events of life with poise and courage. That such has been the case for the greater number is a hope we believe to be justified. In fact, so justified do we believe that hope to be, that we do not intend to change or even to color one truth of that Philosophy which it has been our privilege to teach. If we have any thought whatever on the impact of the world upon our teaching, it is that it has stood up, and will stand up no matter what the future may hold. If we have any regrets, they are that we might have been timorous, shy or inadequate for our tasks. But certainly not unfaithful.

Sometimes it is our privilege, as members of the faculty, to see a young freshman enter college without the maturity that we would expect for the work ahead. To see character form, childish attitudes give way to sound thinking, and a house set in order, where sentiment is recognized for what it is, and emotions carefully watched and controlled, and time and energy given to reason, to see all this evolving is a recompense that far outweighs our efforts. But it happens very infrequently. Such interest is natural to man. There is no phase of Shakespeare's that is more interesting than the emergence of his characters, under his skilled mind. And so too with Christ, who took the unlettered fisher-

*(Continued on page 16)*



## FACULTY NEWS

## Lay

## Clerical and Religious

Monsignor Dillon has as usual been leading a very active life in civic as well as in academic circles. During Easter week he attended the Convention of the N. C. E. A., in Atlantic City, where he terminated his period of office as President of the organization, with a very inspiring and astute presidential address which will be published in the proceedings of the N. C. E. A. It is a "must" on everyone's reading list, but especially on that of all educators. As retiring President, he becomes a member of the Executive Board of N. C. E. A. where he will continue to be a helpful influence in directing the policy of the group.

In December, Monsignor Dillon was the principal speaker at the Communion breakfast of the New York Catholic Teachers' Association, and they found his address so well worth remembering that they had it published in pamphlet form.

On April 30, Monsignor spoke at the Fathers' Club Communion Breakfast and his stirring remarks were most enthusiastically received by the large group of Fathers of Undergraduates and Alumnae.

This Lent he delivered the series of weekly Lenten sermons at St. Brendan's Church, and on Low Sunday was the principal speaker at the Communion Breakfast of Isabella Council, K. of C.

Sister Gerardus has been very actively engaged all year in aiding civilian defense work, through her untiring administration of tasks assigned to the patriotic undergraduates by the O. P. A.

Sister Marie Clotilde, '33, is planning to take graduate courses in science at New York University this summer.

Sister Joseph Immaculate, '38, received her Ph.D. in English from Yale University in December.

Sister Alice Francis, '40, expects to begin work this summer toward a Ph.D. in Pre-School Education.

Sister Mary Winifred, '39, published the lead article on Padraic Colum in the spring issue of the *Catholic Library Bulletin*.

Sister Teresa Marie (Kathryn Farrell, '33) has become a member of the Press Committee of the C. Y. O.

Sister Mary Beatrice, '42, is taking a five weeks field course at Wood's Hole, Mass., this summer.

Sister Mary Corde (Vera Tyman, '39) has become a member of the Science Department of the College Faculty.

Winifred Meade Burke, '38, our former assistant registrar, is the proud mother of Eileen Mary.

Marthe Quinnotte, '34, our former registrar, is doing personnel work in the Eastern Army Command.

Kathleen Lambert, '43, our assistant registrar, is organizing recreation at the Catholic U. S. O. on Shore Road.

Marion Brennan, '32, was faculty hostess of Senior Week. She is going to take courses in vocational and educational guidance at New York University this summer.

Rosemary Kennelly Gwaltney, '32, former Head of the Science Department at the College, fulfilled the ambition of many a girl to be married in the College Chapel, when Father Dillon celebrated her Nuptial Mass there Christmas Week.

Dr. Mary Huschle has been elected permanent Corresponding Secretary of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild.

Dr. Bernadette Garvey, member of the Education Department of the College, and of the Personnel Committee, was elected National Vice-President of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society.

Miss Mary Keyes, former Head Librarian at the College, is now Chief Librarian at the Texas State Medical College, but affirms in her letter back home: "There's no place like St. Joseph's."

Dr. Helen D'Albora, College Physician, had to take over her brother, John's, medical practice on his entrance into the Medical Corps of the Armed Forces, and in consequence, found herself unable to continue at the College. She has been replaced by Doctor Evelyn Basile, a graduate of St. Elizabeth's, Convent Station.

Mr. Sullivan, of the Physics Department, has left us for work in the laboratories of an important defense plant.

Miss McQuade, of the Mathematics Department, has been forced to give up her teaching at St. Joseph's, because of ill health.

Miss Patricia Gilmore, of the English Faculty, was married to Lieutenant Sikes of the Army, and is living in North Carolina.

Mr. Robert Koerner has become a member of the History Department. At a spring General Assembly, he played selections of classical masterpieces to an admiring and appreciative audience.

Mr. William Tyrell, also of the History Department, is on military leave from the College as a member of the Army.

Miss Mary Shea, of the Speech Department, is going to the University of Michigan this summer for graduate work in Speech.

## ALUMNAE MEETINGS

Three meetings of S. J. C. A. have been held during the past year. They might be called "revival" meetings, since Margaret Reilly's purpose has been to reawaken interest in our association. She deserves a great deal of credit for all she has done in behalf of the Alumnae, at this half-way mark of her career as president.

The general meetings were held in October, January and May. Each evening was devoted to business, benediction, and in conclusion, a social. The hostesses who conducted the socials were Sister Vincent Therese, Kathleen Lambert and Edna Cunningham.

In January, the annual basketball game in which the Alumnae were victorious over the Varsity afforded real entertainment before the business meeting.

At the May meeting, the members of the June Class were present for us to welcome. The Undergraduate Dramatic Society presented a splendid performance of Yeats' "Land of Heart's Desire."

Father Dillon was most kind to come down in time for Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Please try to be with us next October 9. Remember—it's a date.

## THANK YOU

Here is a big vote of thanks to the following news reporters: Ethel Kellam Griebe, Grace Reynolds, Marion McKenna Lightfoot, Agnes Connolly Monahan, Mary St. John Murphy, Rita McCaffrey, May Dannenhoffer Bigall, Margaret Doyle Dunderman, Agnes Kelly Bryan, Margaret Reilly, Margaret Ferry Healy, Sadie Naylor Sheerin, Sister Teresa Marie, Eleanor Lagatutta, Agnes Dooley, Catherine Loftus, Ann Hennessy O'Rourke, Catherine Farley, Edith Lilly, Katherine Shea, Sister Margaret Louise, Rita Duhig, Sister Mary Germaine, Evelyn Winter, Sister Alice Francis, Mary Haffey, Helen Fennelly, Margaret Crowe (undergraduate), Marie Foley, Alice O'Reilly, Margaret Cosgrove, Sister Mary Winifred and Marion Brennan.

## ALUMNAE DUES

'Tis a delicate subject, but at the same time a very pressing and real one. Since September, 1943, only one hundred and thirty-two Alumnae have sent in their dues. You'll admit that is not a good percentage considering our total membership!

Please try to send yours in, as soon as you can. Help swell our treasury, please.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

SPRING, 1944

*Editor*.....Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan

*Business Manager*  
Angeline Leibinger Conlon

## Alumnae Officers

*President*.....Margaret Reilly

*Vice-President*.....Marie Foley

*Corr. Sec.*.....Sister Vincent Therese

*Financial Sec.*.....Margaret Berkerey

*Treasurer*.....Mary Haffey

## P.S. FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

My thanks for all the cooperation I have received from officers, executive board, chairmen and committee members; to Father Dillon, the Sisters and the undergraduates. Special thanks to Cecilia Trunz, without whose help in mailing, the Alumnae Association would be greatly handicapped.

The Alumnae Survey is not yet underway. Lack of womanpower and time have affected the Alumnae, too. We have experimented in a few postal districts, and our experiences have been pleasant—a few were unpleasant. The percentage of members not living at the addresses on our records is incredibly high. Failure to notify the Alumnae Secretary of a change of address, in most cases, can only indicate a lack of interest. Our numbers have reached the 1,400 mark and our mailing problem is becoming a serious one. Inasmuch as our mail is sent out under a low rate mailing permit, undelivered mail is not returned. We hope to be able to get the survey in the fall, and correct our mailing list.

Have you any suggestions? Any recommendations? Have you a candidate you would like to be considered as our retreat master? Would you like to suggest a speaker for the breakfast following our corporate Communion? The year 1945 will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first commencement exercises at St. Joseph's College for Women. How do you think we could suitably honor this occasion?

Remember, this is your Alumnae Association and we would like to do the things you would like to have done—in the way you would like them done. Please let us hear from you.



## CLASS NEWS

## 1920

Dr. Amalia Simonetti is chairman of the Medical Division of the "Ferrini Welfare League" of Queens.

Adaline Canning is on the Committee of the Italian Board of Guardians.

Florence Nolen Plant is on the Speakers' Bureau of the Catholic Youth Organization in Queens. Her daughter, Laura Marie, will be graduated from Mary Louis Academy in June. She majored in music there, and will continue her studies in music in college.

Marion Clark McManus's son, Jack, is in the Navy. He is a Ph.M. 3rd Class at the Navy Hospital, Charleston, S. C. So far as we know, he is the first son of an Alumnae to enter the service.

Ethel Kellam Griebe was elected President of the Parents' Association of Brooklyn Technical High School. She served as Vice-President and Program Chairman this past year.

Sister M. Carmela invited the class to visit her. They visited her at Sacred Heart Seminary at Hempstead, in May. Eight were present.

## 1921

Sister Consuelo Marie (Mildred Duffy) visited Brooklyn recently to make arrangements for the annual bridge of the Blessed Sacrament Nuns.

Helen D. Campbell is with the National Labor Board, Washington, D. C.

Sister St. Francis of Assisi (Eva Flinn) is a prisoner of war in China. The last news—letters which came via the *Gripsholm*, stated that she was living at a French convent.

## 1922

Teresa Kane is doing work among the colored.

Irene O'Dwyer spent the Easter holidays at Atlantic City. She will soon be at Long Beach where she sees Kathleen Thompson Cincotta. Kathleen has two children.

Sarina Cali Rocca and Catherine McKenna Lightfoot were the only class representatives at last June's luncheon.

## 1923

The Class of '23 celebrated its twentieth anniversary in June, at dinner on the Hotel Biltmore Roof.

A special anniversary meeting was held at the home of Amy Bonnet, class president, on August 15. Ten out of fifteen members were present, including Sister Marie Therese (Rosamond Thompson) of Brentwood, Dorothy Willman of St. Louis, and Catherine Lynch Kelly of Haverstraw.

Miss Mary Sheridan, film reviewer for *America*, was married to William W. Nolan during the past year.

Gertrude Roberts Delworth is living in Washington.

Dorothy Willman gave courses last summer in the Summer School of Catholic Action at Regis High School. Her subject was the organization of the parish sodality.

## 1924

Class meetings have been held at the homes of Kathleen Dugan and Caroline Corcoran, with other get-togethers before each First Friday session. Plans are now under way for our twentieth anniversary in June.

Kathleen Dugan recently returned from a trip to Michigan.

Ethel Gleason Skinner has moved to her home in Oldfield, L. I. Her 17-year-old son goes to Setawket High School. The three girls go to parochial school in Port Jefferson.

## 1925

Congratulations to Mary Camper McGinnis upon her appointment as Principal of New Dorp High School in Staten Island; and to Rita McCaffrey upon her appointment to the position of Assistant Principal of P. S. 241, Brooklyn. They are both very outstanding people—and both from '25!

Dorothy Dempsey Crowley has four children. Donald, 14, goes to Chaminade High School in Mineola. Suzanna, 10, and David, 7, go to St. Joseph's Parochial School in Garden City. Carol is 4. Their father is Lieutenant Commander Ambrose Crowley.

Cecilia Dolan Sullivan is now living in Woodhaven.

Mary McGinnis delivered the Graduation address to the Class of '44 on the College Campus, May 31.

## 1926

Congratulations to Genevieve D'Albora Phillips upon her election to Delta Epsilon Sigma. '26 boasts of two members now! Dr. Bernadette Garvey was last year's choice.

Barbara Eckels Catoggio welcomed the arrival of Anita Rose on March 11. This is her second daughter.

May McGrath is a WAC, stationed at Tampa, Florida.

Gertrude Murphy became Mrs. Joseph Crowley in November.

Dr. Bernadette Garvey and Genevieve D'Albora Phillips are the two volunteer workers for the Committee on Student Personnel at the College.

Agnes McShane was married.

Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan's third daughter, Roberta Omer, was born April 30. Eight-year-old Philip, the only boy, said a "girl" baby was better than none at all! The Ryans bought a summer home at Port Jefferson, L. I.

Agnes Daly Manifold's son, Henry Gill, was born in April.

## 1927

Mary Cherry Newbegin is doing Social Service work at the Avenue B Centre, in Manhattan.

Theresa Manning is teaching in the upper grades.

Mary O'Meara McNell is residing in Manhattan.

Anne Schrage attended the National Catholic Education Association Convention held in Atlantic City recently. She is active in the Council of Catholic Women, at Presentation parish, in Jamaica. She gives a monthly report on Catholic Literature at the meetings.

Among those who spent their Easter vacation out of town were Helen Reynolds, who was in Sheffield, Mass., Madeline Wahl, who was enjoying the Florida sunshine, and Elva Rockefeller Ryan, who left New Jersey for Port Jefferson, L. I.

"Sweet Girl Graduates" from elementary school include the daughters of Rose Stuart Doran of Staten Island, and Josephine Weiden Barth of St. Albans.

## 1928

A few statistics were reported by Agnes Kelly Bryan. Two-thirds of '28 are married. Twenty-four live outside New York City. Within the city are seven in Queens, one in Staten Island, and 22 in Brooklyn.

Our latest bride is Betty Hebron. She was married to William Didie, U.S.N., April 11.

Mary Keller Lawler's sixth child, Ann Elizabeth, was born in December. The Lawlers' Christmas cards, with pictures of their children, are something to look forward to each year.

Agnes Kelly Bryan is again teaching in Junior High.

Jeanette Farrell Amery has left Brooklyn for Rock Ridge Lake, Denville, N. J. She has two sons, Theodore and Sean.

Besides teaching in Bushwick High School, Regina Peppard Fitzpatrick has the special assignment of helping students prepare for scholarships. Many students have been successful under her guidance. Regina is also faculty advisor of the school publication.

Another classmate of ours who has made her exodus from Brooklyn is Marian Packert Buckley of Rockville Centre. Ethel Perkins Lee lives there, also.

Myrtle Foster White has five children. The Whites live in Westchester.

Mary Manning Doherty has moved from Washington, D. C., back to Malverne, L. I.

In the Guild Studios, you will find Elinor Woods. When there is a demand for certain unpublished literature, Elinor thinks nothing of providing it in record time.

The death of Catherine Lavery Patterson was very sad news to all of us.

## 1929

Helen McCaffrey McGivney is a Nurses' Aide at Nassau Hospital. Her older son, Laurence, is 6, and goes to St. Aloysius School in Great Neck. Dennis is 2.

Eleanor Barrett has been teaching at St. Anselm's for the past eight years. She is kept busy writing to her three soldier brothers, one in England, another in the Air Corps in Reno, Nevada, and the third with an M.P. unit in Baltimore.

Frances McGuire Burns lives in California.

## 1930

Sally Crowley is on leave from the school system, and is Aerographer's Mate 3/c, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Jeanette Hannon is engaged to Chief Petty Officer Francis E. Ryan, who is with the Seabees in the Southwest Pacific.

Ethne O'Leary is engaged to Sgt. William E. Manz. He is somewhere on the Alcan Highway.

Bernadette Hughes has announced her engagement to Francis S. Carroll.

We are very late with this one. Sara Holien has been Mrs. August Smolnik for almost two years, and has been residing in Washington, D. C.

Mary Golden is Mrs. John Meehan.

Teresa Traun Sagerstrand proudly showed pictures of her daughter at one of the First Friday Forums.

Mae Meany has switched from teaching to social service, and loves it.



Eileen Cox commutes week-ends from Dover, N. J., where she is a Statistician at the Pica-tinny Arsenal. This past year she and her committee have been conducting a survey in the department of Mathematics, among Math. Majors of St. Joseph's College. She has promised to give us a report of the project next year, when she has more definite data.

### 1931

Edward Purcell, Jr., son of the late Mary Cronin Purcell, is now eighteen months old. His daddy is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Marie Rickerby Blake has joined the Navy wives of her class. Her husband is Boatswain's Mate 1/c, and is taking the fire fighting course at Providence.

Another Navy wife is Janet Prendergast Vickrey, whose husband has seen action in the Pacific on an aircraft carrier.

Catherine Coughlin Condon is living in Glenhead, L. I., where she bought a home. Lt. Colonel Condon is in England.

Margaret Wallace Craig has three children, Tommy, 7, Mary Ann, 5, and Helen, 3.

Marie Kidd and Marion Myers are working for law firms.

Dorothy Snow is doing highly technical work with a vital industry.

Marie Mulligan Callahan announces the birth of a daughter, Rose Ellen, on March 28.

Catherine Carrington Avery and her two children spent the summer in California with Lt. Amery, who was stationed there at that time. At present he is taking the Public Works Course given by the Navy at Camp Peary.

Marion Hickey Krist and her family have moved to Elmira for the duration, where her husband is engaged in war work.

Edith Stanley Smith has been East this year, living in New Jersey, but expects to go back to Illinois when her husband's position takes him there.

Vivian Sharpe Cassidy bought a home in the Surrey Estates on the North Shore.

Margaret Ferry Healy and her four children are still living in Garden City, where Nickie and Peggy attend the Stratford School. Lt. Healy, U.S.N.R., has been made a Special Assistant to the U. S. Attorney, and is working at 45 Broadway.

That famous Connors Family (Helen Newman) are now quite grown up: Donald is 10, Thomas 9, Harriet 6, the twins, Michael and Edward, 3, and Helen Elizabeth, 2.

### 1932

Sister Anne Loyola (Mary Dwyer) teaches at St. Clare High School, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Rosemary Kennelly Gwaltney has given up her career of teaching at St. Joseph's College for matrimony.

Marie Manno Mullin lives in Plainfield, N. J.

Eleanor Hennessy and Gladys Worthley are in the WAVES.

Sister Mary Germaine (Grace Finley) and Sister Therese Marie (Catherine Farrell) contributed the excellent report of news about the entire College faculty.

Josephine McKeon Broad is working at Lord and Taylor's.

### 1933

Margaret Bannon Teaken's daughter, Elizabeth Ann, arrived in February.

Grace Ward was married to Vincent Fieseler last February.

Kathleen Vaughan Fitzgerald had her second daughter, Patricia.

Mildred Donohue Fitzpatrick has two sons.

Ann White Jones has her second child.

Rita Bopp Mahoney has a daughter, Mary Therese.

Cassie is the daughter of Bea McKinnon Reynolds.

Elizabeth Gegan Culliford has a son, Alfred Culliford, 3rd.

Ethel Sullivan Deering's son, Raymond Matthew, arrived last December.

Sister Mary Clothilde is now head of the Science Department at the College.

Grace Twyford Roland is in Florida with her husband, who is an instructor in the Navy.

Regina Hogan Walsh's death was a very great shock. On Decoration Day the Class of '33 attended a Mass in the College Chapel for the repose of her soul.

### 1934

Eucharia Mulligan is studying for her M.A. in Guidance at Fordham University.

S. J. C. has received another candidate for '64 in the little person of Patricia Murphy, born in October. Her mother is Kathleen Flynn Murphy.

Marthe Quinotte is acting as Employee Counsellor at Headquarters of the Second Service Command.

Muriel Moran was married in January to S/Sgt. Rowland Wood McFadden of Chadds Ford, Pa. Muriel has been Vice President of John Randles, Inc. for several years. Her husband is overseas.

Modesta Intondi La Ruffia has two children, Francis, 5, and Modesta, 3.

The marriage of Lydia Fadrowsky and Lt. D. Harman Farrell, U.S.N.R., took place last June. They are living in Norfolk, Va., where Lt. Farrell is stationed.

Muriel Kiernan Colligan has resigned her position with the Department of Parks, to devote her time to two-year-old George H. Colligan 3rd.

Marie Lilly has been with the Navy Department, Bureau of Ships, in Washington, D. C., since January.

Nancy Marie, born in March, is the new second daughter of Mildred Kuhn Stocker. Margaret Stewart Holzderber was Nancy's godmother, on Palm Sunday.

Louise Fallon de Lellis has one child, Carol, 3.

Mary Fogarty Reilly's two sons are Charles and Peter.

Josephine Pisani is a full time instructor in Political Science at Queens College. She is also giving a course in American Government at Sarah Lawrence College.

There have been rumors of a "Tenth" anniversary celebration!

Marie Dermody was married to Lt. James Brodbeck in 1942, and lived in Texas. Now she is back in Rockville Centre with her son, John James. Her husband is in the South Pacific.

### 1935

Elizabeth Eckhoff Rhatigan's Elizabeth Agnes is a year and a half old. Brother Jimmie, Jr. is almost three.

Vita Aloisio was married in April at St. John the Baptist's Church, to Francis Domino.

Emily Caggiano and Rachel Scarpatti Siller are doing defense work. Rachel's husband is with the Coast Guard.

Charlotte Dermody Gurcio's husband, Paul, is in the service in Italy.

Helen Dermody is a social worker in the Department of Welfare. In her free time, she assists the draft boards as medical field agent.

Dorothy Easson Vanderputten's second child, Elizabeth Anne, was born last June.

Grace Flannery Morris has a baby daughter, Elizabeth.

Virginia George is working for the Army Air Force at Mitchell Field.

Elaine Graves McHugh's second daughter, Joan, is six months old. Her sister, Mary Elaine, is four, and brother Donald is two years old.

Ruth Kelly Clark has a little son, Charles, Jr.

Cathleen Cahill and Catherine Loftus have recently returned from a trip to Florida. Catherine was permanently appointed as library assistant at New Utrecht High School last October.

Vivian Dunn Gilfeather's tiny daughter, Mary Alva, is three months old.

Marion Musante has given up teaching for a position in Manhattan Insurance Co.

Dorothy McGuire Schreiber has two children.

Mary O'Connell Milmo lives in Lynbrook now. Her small son is Pat.

Marie Oliver Midwinter's little daughter, Veronica, is two years old.

Isabelle Robertson married John C. O'Connor, U.S.N.R., last May.

Gilda Datri Nisco's husband is in the Navy.

Ceal Finn Fahy's third daughter was born recently in Annapolis.

Elvie Trimborn Mullaly has two boys.

Helen Schwartz Owendorff has had her fourth baby recently.

Mary Wiest Hoxie has a new baby, a girl. Brother Robert is nearly 3. Mary is back in Brooklyn again.

Catherine Wills is working for Catholic Charities.

Rose Keegan Koeber has a nine-months'-old baby, Brian Kenneth. Her adopted son, Robert Joseph, is 5.

Genevieve Kelly Pickel has a three-year-old son, Damien, and a one-year-old son, James. They live in Flemington, N. J.

Corinne Kast Cummings has had a second son, Frederick.

Agnes Raferty has been promoted Head Nurse on one of the floors at Medical Center.

Helen Brown is Assistant Librarian at Bankers Trust. She is studying at Columbia.

Anne Hennessy's children are Brian, 6, Denis, 4, and Virginia, 2.

Betty Devlin Harris is living in Connecticut.

Edna Brennan is engaged to Lt. Commander John Maloney.

### 1936

Mary Pinter will be married in June to Harry P. La Cast.

Kay Fanning is the fiancee of Pfc. Austin J. Conroy.

Mary Urquhart Toomey became a mother in January. Her daughter is named Mary Anne.

Josephine Fitzsimmons Faulkner welcomed her first child, James V., Jr., on March 25.

Another member was added to the distaff side, when little Mary Moore joined the household of Rita Mackay Risdell last May.

Catherine Farley and Dorothea Sommer returned from Mexico in time to attend the Alumnae Communion Breakfast. With Mexico City as the central point, they visited the Indian Markets of Toluca, the Desert of the Lions, Cuernavaca, Taxco, the famous silver center, and the Pyramids of Teohuacan. Upon



their return to this country, they spent some time in Laredo, San Antonio and New Orleans.

Ruth Neumann is Field Director for the Red Cross at the Waves' Training Center, Hunter College.

Madeline Clark became Mrs. William McLaughlin in March. Captain McLaughlin is an Army Doctor. They are living in Panama City.

### 1937

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Muriel Campion to Lt. (j.g.) Robert Sempler, U.S.N.R.

Frances Bennett has been Mrs. Peter Jacobson since last June. Her husband is a sergeant in the U. S. Army.

Margaret MacGillivray became Mrs. Otto Seidel in January. Otto is now serving with the Army overseas in England.

Marguerite Mulrenan was also recently married.

Mary Delaney Bowen expects soon to rejoin her husband, Lynn, stationed in Arizona. Isabelle Andersen Miles now has a son, William, Jr.

Genevieve Wright Steiger has a new baby.

Marie Ostermann Nimmick has two children, Judy and Kenneth.

Genevieve Sullivan Costello has a son, Tim, Jr. The Costellos are living in Monterey, Calif.

At the Communion Breakfast we learned that the former Isabelle Hession has three children, as has the former Ann Dolan. All are boys for Ann, including a set of twins.

The Class of '37 has a celebrity in its midst. Betty Humann has been with the Red Cross in England for quite some time, and we just recently learned that she has met and spoken with the Queen Mother.

Frances Young is making a name for herself too, we hear, with International Business Machines. She just received a splendid promotion. She is living in Chicago.

And who could say Jo Hogue Hogan isn't doing her part in this emergency! She's busy as a bee, working as a nurse's aide.

Margaret Young has received her commission in the WAVES.

### 1938

Ruth Petersen received her Ensign's commission in the WAVES and is stationed in San Diego.

Mildred Hagan is working for Catholic Charities in the Queens Family Court; Margaret Connellan is serving in a like capacity in the Brooklyn Family Court.

Miriam Mannix and Helen Dolan are working for the Sperry Gyroscope Corporation.

Since the last issue of ALUMNAE NEWS, word has been received of the marriages of Kathryn Coffey, Kathryn Holmberg, Margaret Fay, Rosemary Welstead and Celeste Hughes.

Sons have been born to Florence McBreen O'Leary, Angeline Leibinger Conlon, Norma Straus Slater, Jean O'Reilly Stone, Margaret Magee Buckley, Eileen Maher Costarino, Ellen O'Toole Heckman and Ann Walsh Wrens.

The following have had daughters: Patricia Muller Ryan, Alice Kennedy Correa, Dorothea Allen Murphy, Margaret Masterson Eifler, Winifred Meade Burke, and Ann Kane Nolt-ing.

Jean Feely expects to receive her nurse's cap from Johns Hopkins this spring.

Among the wanderers of our class are Violet Tully Kane, who is in Kentucky, and Celeste Hughes, in Arizona.

### 1939

The Class of '39, in recognition of its Fifth Anniversary, is planning a gala reunion. Details at the moment are not available, but everyone will be notified, and we hope to have a really good turnout.

Catherine O'Connor McLoughlin, with her two children, Dennis and Michael, has returned to Maryland and has resumed her chemistry research.

Carmela Napoli Loizzo is still living down in Kentucky, where her Lieutenant husband is stationed. Her daughter, Patricia Mary, is about five months old now.

Eileen Daly Shea recently had a baby boy, Patrick. Dorothea Visconti Mallon has a little girl, named Lois.

Jeanne Gorman Tokarz flew from Washington, D. C., with her two children, and was with us for a brief visit at the Communion Breakfast.

Eleanor Van Wagner Nace has returned to Brooklyn; so has Geraldine Coakley Hagen, who is living near the College on Clinton Avenue. On the other hand, Geraldine Donnelly Chappey has forsaken Brooklyn, and is living in Bellaire.

Margaret Pollock has joined the Red Cross, and is assigned to a Naval Hospital in Rhode Island.

Ruth Milde has been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES. She expects to be assigned to a Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Dolores Amar is finishing her period of internship, while Margaret Berkery is rounding off her studies for her M.A. in Social Science.

Jane Bell Norton, Jr., is at present living in Texas and occasionally gets a chance to visit Brooklyn.

Helen Brown has announced her engagement to Tom Nugent.

Marion Crimmins and Eileen Campbell have joined the Women Marines Reserve Corps, and are presently awaiting their assignments.

Birdie Antonades Madden is living in Santa Fe, N. M., where her husband is a Captain in the Medical Corps. Patricia Ann is their young daughter.

Francis Kopp is married to Mr. H. Schwerdt.

Sister Mary Corde (Vera Tyman) is teaching Physics at the College.

Aurora Dias is working for a broadcasting studio as a Spanish translator.

The Class of '39 was deeply grieved and shocked at the untimely death of Margaret William Hayes.

Beatrice Hunkele and Elisabeth Bressi are living in Portland, Oregon. They are teaching in the Child Service Center at "Oregon Ship." This is a nursery school, operated 24 hours a day, planned and erected by the Maritime Commission.

### 1940

Anita Lopez McCarthy and Anne Hyland Furer were seen at the Communion Breakfast. Anita's Patricia Ann was born in November, and Anne's Robert, Jr., in December, in the same hospital. Both Daddys are overseas.

A baby was born in December to the former Eunice Kilboy.

Ensigns Dorothy Carlin and Ruth Milde are rooming together in Chevy Chase, Md. Both are stationed in Washington, D. C.

Doris Whelan Coyns is in Missouri with her husband.

Margaret Mack has a new position as secretary to the Purchasing Agent of States Marine Corporation.

Mary McNulty is secretary to the Advertising Manager at Sheffield's. She will receive her M.A. in Business Administration in June.

Anne Murphy Marley's husband is overseas.

Elinor Monaghan hit the local press recently. She is a librarian in Puerto Rico and escorted Mrs. Roosevelt through the Library on her recent visit there. The two "Eleanors" had tea together the following day.

Frances Caetta has a new position with Rubel—the very swank jeweler on Fifth Avenue, but more important, has an engagement ring of her own from Armand Ianora.

Betty Morgan was married in February to Lt. Robert Shern, who is in the Submarine Service, presently assigned to New London, Conn.

Gertrude Gallagher Quinn is the proud mother of Brian John, who is about five months old.

Jane Keyes is secretary, and sometimes chauffeur, to the priest in charge of the Catholic Institute for Seamen.

Mary McCrimlisk will receive her Law Degree in June.

The rising birth rate is keeping Dorothy Sullivan busy overtime and on Saturdays at the Maternity Center. She and Evelyn Winter are faithful visitors to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center.

Irene Eichhorn Najera's husband has been transferred from North Africa to Italy, while she continues her position with American Airlines.

Janice Ahearn will take her final vows in the Good Shepherd Order in August.

Maude Whitbread is engaged. Her fiance is in England.

Ursula Gerty is energetically seeking homes for the orphans of the Angel Guardian Home.

Marion Noel is preparing for her M.A. in Speech at Columbia.

Lucille Kilgallen was married in January to Phillip Reilly.

Adelaide Zeng is a very active worker at the St. Albans Service Men's Canteen.

Loretta Cook Kelly's husband is in the Army in the Middle West and Loretta has returned to work. She has an 18-months-old son.

Mary Brady is an Ensign in the WAVES and is stationed at 17 Battery Place.

Kathleen Mulligan is writing a thesis. She will receive her M.A. from N. Y. U. in June.

Grace Sluiter was married on New Year's Day to Jordan L. White, Jr., in the Army Chapel at Langley Field, Va.

On February 26, Ruth Sluiter became Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald. Her husband has returned to Alaska and Ruth to Sperry's.

Florence Herbert has a position with the *Atlantic Monthly* and is looking forward to the summer at Breezy Point.

Agnes Greene has entered the Dominican Order at Freeport, L. I.

Tina Carbonaro is secretary of the St. Joseph's Epsilon Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society.

Helen Rochford has switched to the Spacarb Corporation. She is engaged to Charles Sharvoy.

Jean Thompson McKeever and her 18-month-old John J., Jr., are in Maryland with Lt. McKeever, who is in the Signal Corps.

Ann Sullivan works in the Actuary Department of the Metropolitan Life.

Florence Kirvin left the Boy Scouts of America, to marry Sergeant James Leonard on April 1. She lives in Savannah, Ga.

Wilmar Handtusch is Administrative Assistant at Farmingdale High School.

Marcella Canale is with Associated Hospitals, Inc.



Helen Skead was married in August to Lt. Joseph Fowler, a navigator, now overseas.

Rosalie Saitta seems to be permanently entrenched in the Library at Equitable Life.

## 1941

Marie Thorman is doing a splendid job on the recreational program of the C. Y. O., of which she is one of the most valued directors.

Famous "firsts" are not unusual in the class of '41. This year we have an interesting fact to report. Our Anne Carrao has made a name for herself in the field of science. Recently she received honorable mention at the American Chemists Association, in Cleveland for extraordinary work in connection with her research work, while studying at the Catholic University of Washington where she received her M.A.

Loretta Graham is with the Sisters of St. Joseph. Sister Joseph Eugene is her name in religion.

Listed in the service of our country are:

Rosedna Hall, who is an Ensign in the Navy; Margaret M. Murphy, serving as Ensign with the Spars; Eileen Sullivan, Ensign, in Washington, D. C., in the Navy Dept.; Genevieve Farrell, Pfc. in the Marine Corps, stationed at the Marine Air Corps Base at Cherry Point, N. C.

Our brides of the past year are: Doris Hillis, who is Mrs. Roger T. Gilmartin; Gertrude Manuel, Mrs. Charles R. Evans; Dorothea Mahon, Mrs. James McCrystal.

Mary Leahy is Mrs. Edward Cleary. She is living with her soldier husband in California.

Irene Butler became the bride of David S. Lozano, Jr., in June. They are living in La Paz, Bolivia, South America.

Eileen Heenan is Mrs. Warren Caswell and is living in Yuma, Ariz., where her husband is stationed.

Joan Ghegan Moran had a baby.

Irene Mitchell Weber is the new mother of a son.

Margaret Murphy Lynch now has two boys. Grace Skelly Fountaine recently had a daughter, Grace Madeline.

Lillian Golden Kingston has a baby girl.

Charity Wilson Mathias now has James, Jr., to keep Charity Marie, Jr., company.

Eileen Madigan is the editor of a merchandizing magazine.

Agnes Connelly is in the field of Social Service.

Teresa Gough is putting into practice her child study courses while teaching her first-grade pupils in Garden City.

Jane Nelson and Irene Novak are helping design the airplanes that Geraldine Powers tells "go" to at La Guardia Airport.

Frances McDonnell Doyer's little Janet Lee arrived in April.

Margaret McDerby is the fiancée of Captain Gerald Shea, Marine flyer.

Loretta Dittenhoefer has said "yes" to Ray McCann, now overseas.

## 1942

Laura Albert was the recent bride of James Murphy.

Margaret Loughlin McCrane is the mother of Joseph, Jr.

The engagement of Maria Barrios to Joseph Napoli has been announced.

Our April brides include Eileen Cole, who became Mrs. Albert Link; and Cathryn Prendergast, Mrs. Frank De Feo.

Sally Cooney was married to Robert Steets. They live in Georgia.

Anne Conlon has announced her engagement to Robert O'Donnell, who is stationed in South America.

Evelyn Hogan's engagement was announced to Vincent McGovern, who is serving overseas in the Army Air Forces.

Other engagements among members of '42 include Olga Lupia, Sally Miller and Virginia Mapp.

Madge Cook, who is serving in the WAVES, is in Washington, D. C.

Eileen Shannon has returned to Brooklyn after a year in Ohio.

Helen Finley became Mrs. Howard Fajen last October.

Regina Graves was recently married to Norman Carroll. They live in Florida.

Virginia Nulty Huntley's daughter Julia Maere arrived in March.

Mary Boyle received her M.A. in Art from N. Y. U.

Jane Hoffman became Mrs. Joseph Westfield in March. Another March bride was Mrs. Philip Lynch, the former Vera McGrath.

Doris Murphy McCarthy is the mother of Matthew, Jr.

Anne Lewis has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the Marines.

In December, Florence Ryan changed her name to Mrs. John Dias.

Doris Dorney was married to Peter Waters, and is living in Philadelphia.

## 1943

Virginia Lee is teaching in the Woodward School.

Sister Mary Beatrice is a Chemistry teacher at S. J. C.

The following girls are high school teachers: Ruth Burnes, Shirley Dolan and Virginia Kehoe.

Dorothy Fitzgerald is Mrs. John Fagen. Lucille Joffe is Mrs. Leander Dell'Anno. Natalie Lawlor is married to Charles Claver, U. S. Army.

Eleanor Savvic is engaged to Lt. Robert Ulkich. Jean McGowan is engaged to George Schmidt, U. S. Army.

Dora Altamura is employed by First Boston Corporation. Elaine Beatty is with J. P. Morgan & Co.

The following members of '43 are with Guaranty Trust: Mary Fraser, Barbara Griffiths, Ruth Gwaltney, Anna Kelly, Mary Masterson, Jean McGowan, Kathleen McNicholas, Jane Dorie, Marie Carroll, Dolores Wittrock, Bernadette Riepe, Catherine Reidy, Dorothy Quinn.

Florence Bergen, Joan Chatres and Jeanne Calame work at Guaranty Trust days, and take courses at N. Y. U. nights.

Other ambitious people who are studying for Master's Degrees are: Mary McVeigh at Columbia; Ann Draheim, English, Columbia; Mary Dwyer, French, Columbia; Nora Doolley and Margaret Foley, Fordham Social Service; Rosemary Glynn, Columbia.

These three girls were awarded fellowships: Elsie Carillo at Fordham, Josephine Mullen and Veronica Harvey at Brown.

Helena Crowley, Patricia Cullen, Anna Pin-ton, Florence Ran, Ellen Toner and Helen Liston are employed by Western Electric.

Eileen Wolfe is studying at St. Vincent's School of Nursing.

Constance Theiss was married to Lt. John McGlinchey, U. S. Air Corps.

Elizabeth Lyons was married to Ensign Robert Notine.

Joan Dietrig's engagement to Captain Edwin J. Kawecky was announced in December.

Clare Trautfield is an ensign in the WAVES. She is stationed in Massachusetts.

Both Mildred Tyree and Jean Mahoney are doing Nursery School work.

U. S. Steel has in its employ: Dolores Falotico.

Helen Brancato was married to John Donato, U. S. Army. She works for Western Electric.

Lorraine Connor became the bride of Ensign Norman Heidland.

Federal Reserve employs Irene Danby, Concetta D'Antonio.

Sister Mary of the Holy Ghost is at the House of the Good Shepherd.

Anna Screen and Una Woods work at the Navy Yard.

Janet Spencer is an Officer Candidate for the WAVES.

Margaret van Bronkhorst is employed by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Kathleen Lambert is Assistant Registrar at S. J. C.

Marjorie Jones and Catherine Kenney have positions with Equitable Life.

Virginia Martin is an Insurance Investigator for Liberty Mutual.

Mary McGinnis has a position with J. P. Morgan & Co.

Margaret Dougherty goes to Katherine Gibbs School.

Joan Dietrig is engaged to an army doctor.

Ann Decker works for American Telephone & Telegraph.

Doris Dorney is Mrs. Peter Waters. The groom is the brother of Immaculata Waters.

Mary Dowling is with American Express Co.

Others in the world of business are: Loretta Gregory, private secretary; Anne Lee, buyer for Abraham & Strauss; Cecile Mills, advertising position.

## SYMPATHY

The following Alumnae have departed during the past year, to our very great sorrow: Regina Hogan Walsh, '33; Margaret William Hayes, 39, and Catherine Lavery Patterson, '28.

To Josephine Coddington Hamilton, '30, we convey our sympathy, upon the loss of her husband; also to Viola Hearn Bell, '24, upon the death of Captain Arleigh Bell.

We were sorry to learn that Regina Munz Meyer, '24, lost a sister, and Ethel Smith, '29, a brother.

Irene McMahon, '27, and Lillian Roche, '20, each lost a brother. The brother of Germaine Sexton, '34, and Maureen Sexton, '37, Lieut. Joseph J. Sexton, U.S.M.C.R., was killed in action in November, at Tarawa. To the four of you, our sincere sympathy.

It is always with saddened hearts we listen to the reported deaths of parents of our Alumnae members. The following girls lost their mothers: Alice McGrane Feeley, '24; Bernadette Hughes, '30; Kathryn Driscoll Murphy, '32; Mary McGrath, '37; Margaret Scannell, '37; Kathleen Haigney Hemmer, '37, and Gabriele Schlegel.

These girls' fathers have died: Adelaide Canning, '20; Ethel Gleason Skinner, '24; Cecilia Dolan Sullivan, '25; Gertrude Berry Sherman, '27; Margaret Bannon Teaken, '33; Kay Hefernan, '37; Helen Brancato Donato, '43; Sister Mary of the Holy Ghost, '43, and Virginia Kehoe, '43.



## EVENINGS WITH CHRIST

This year the Religion Committee of the College chose the general topic of "Freedom," around which the forum discussions of "Evenings with Christ" centered. The divisions of the topic proved most stimulating. After a general introductory discussion of "Freedom" in October the series continued with "Freedom of Religion," "Freedom of Speech," "Freedom from Want," "Freedom from Fear," "Neglected Freedoms" and "Academic Freedom." Distinguished members of the bar as well as faculty members and Alumnae were the speakers at the various discussions. Among the speakers were Father Dillon, Father Fitzgibbon, Father Diviney, Sister Teresa Marie, Sister Mary Germaine, Sister Joseph Immaculate, Sister Marie Clotilde, Sister Alice Francis, Sister Joan de Lourdes, Mr. Raymond Strassburger, Dr. Paul Levack, Mr. Robert Koerner, Agnes Dooley, Evelyn Winters '40, Florence Obert '42, and Helen T. Munn, Chairman of the English Department in John Adams High School.

Variations on the usual presentation of our forum discussions enlivened the December meeting when the question and answer method was used among the three speakers themselves, in the discussion of "Freedom of Speech." At the May meeting, the speakers supplemented their presentation with extemporaneous questions from a group of undergraduates who had read the papers of the speakers before the forum.

## NIGHTS OF GOD

This is the title given the devotion held the third Wednesday of every month at the College. The Blessed Sacrament is exposed from 6 P. M. until midnight with a holy hour conducted by Monsignor Dillon from 11 to 12. This year Father Dillon instituted a series of talks centering around "The Religion of the College Woman." They were, we venture to say, the most solid, thought-provoking and spiritually challenging of any sermons preached in College this year. The Religion Committee is eager to have more Alumnae spend the third Wednesday of every month, from October through May, as "Nights of God."

## ANNUAL CORPORATE COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Palm Sunday once more found the Alumnae numbers large at the Mass celebrated by

Monsignor Dillon in the College chapel at 9:30.

Breakfast followed at the St. George Roof. Our guest speaker was Father Fitzgibbon. Father Dillon greeted us, as usual.

The co-chairmen were Geraldine Walsh Shea and Regina Meany. The committee members were: Eleanor McLaughlin, Catherine Fournier, Alice O'Reilly, Catherine Loftus, Rita Favor Coker, Clare Brennan, Katherine Foley and Margaret Mary Stankevich.

## MAY CROWNING

The crowning of our Blessed Lady this year was singularly beautiful. It took place on the stage of the outdoor theater of the college campus on the morning of the first Friday of May. The lovely statue was crowned by the U. A. President. The President of the Religion Committee recited the Act of Consecration.

This ceremony concluded with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at the altar on the campus. Monsignor Dillon, Father Fitzgibbon and Father Dwyer officiated.

## MASS FOR DECEASED ALUMNAE

The Mass for our deceased Alumnae members took place on November 2 last year. Since this was the Feast of All Souls, as well as Election Day, we were privileged to have three Masses celebrated by Monsignor Dillon, instead of the usual one. About fifty members attended the affair. Sister Margaret Louise was chairman.

## TO FATHER DILLON

We offer our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy. The loss of your beloved Mother is our loss, too. A letter dated May 9 came to us. It read in part: "Today I heard about the death of Father Dillon's Mother last night. Imagine, she died suddenly at six o'clock, and he showed up at the College at nine, and gave us Benediction, and never said a word! I was rather surprised when he disappeared so quickly, but when I heard this morning, I understood. We are just more in his debt than ever. We are arranging for Gregorian Masses to be offered for her soul, in the name of the Alumnae."

## CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR BISHOP

September 23, 1943.

HIS EXCELLENCY,

MOST REV. THOMAS E. MOLLOY, S.T.D.,  
241 Clinton Avenue,  
Brooklyn 5, N. Y.

MOST REVEREND AND DEAR BISHOP,

May we offer our belated but very sincere congratulations on the thirty-fifth anniversary of your Ordination to the Holy Priesthood.

The Alumnae of St. Joseph's College for Women, and most particularly the older ones, have always had a rather possessive attitude, whenever your name is mentioned, and this special anniversary is all the more important to us. Your happy choice of residence so close to the College seems almost to strengthen these ties which we so proudly boast.

We join our prayers in asking God to continue to give you the courage and fortitude, and physical strength necessary to continue your resultful and admirable administration of one of the world's greatest dioceses.

Very respectfully yours,

MARGARET REILLY,  
*President.*

241 CLINTON AVENUE  
BROOKLYN 5, N. Y.

September 24, 1943.

DEAR MISS REILLY:

Permit me to thank you and the other officers and members of the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College for Women for your very gracious congratulatory message in recognition of my recent anniversary of Ordination to the Holy Priesthood.

I wish you to know that I also highly value your prayerful remembrance, since it will assure in my behalf the continued enjoyment of Divine guidance and aid.

I may tell you very frankly that as the years multiply I recall with even greater delight if possible my association with the greatest college for women, in the greatest diocese, of the greatest country of the world. Incidentally, of course, this appraisal really signifies that it would only be the greatest college because it has the finest young lady students.

May you all enjoy especially during these troublous times, through the intercession of St. Joseph, God's protecting love and care.

Faithfully yours,

THOMAS E. MOLLOY,  
*Bishop of Brooklyn.*

## CHILD STUDY GROUP

An extracurricular group interested in children and their welfare has met each month at the College, at seven o'clock in the evening. In the informal atmosphere of "Fontbonne," or perched on small chairs in the Nursery rooms, the members of the Child Study Club have discussed several topics under the leadership of outstanding speakers. A chairman is elected at the business meeting each month. Her function is to plan the next program. She invites a guest who will address the group, and makes sure that through suitable and attractive publicity, the meeting reaches the notice of the College at large. Thus more students are made aware of interesting findings in the field of child development and guidance. Alumnae members, as well as the parents of the children at St. Joseph's Preschool, are cordially invited to attend.

This year the schedule was stimulating and provoked interesting discussion. Monsignor Dillon spoke first on the subject of "Religion and the Young Child." Father Fitzgibbon next treated "Sex Education and Parental Responsibility." A supervisor from the Board of Education opened up the field of "Educating the Mentally Deficient Child." Miss Shea of the College Faculty explained to the students the teaching and study opportunities in the field of childhood education. The season closed with a movie film, featuring a two-year-old living her day under the able guidance of an understanding mother.

The faculty of the Child Study Department is always happy to meet the Alumnae for study club work about children.

## HAIL TO THEE

(College Song)

Hail to thy honored name,  
Thy banners gold and white  
The years will never dim,  
The splendor of their light.  
Our loyalty we pledge,  
And may we never fail,  
For Saint Joseph's ever,  
Our Alma Mater hail.

Faith has guided thee in honor,  
Truth has ever been thy constant  
stay,  
Proudly we acclaim thy glory  
As we sing thy praise today.



### MERCIER CIRCLE

This year Mercier Circle discussed a few of the great books of all times, concentrating on some of the more pertinent volumes of those listed by President Hutchins of Chicago University. The life histories of the authors were also included in the program.

The Alumnae contributions were: Sister Vincent Therese, '39, "The Republic," by Plato; Ursula Gerty, '40, Aristotle's "Organon"; "The New Atlantis," of Bacon, by Elizabeth O'Halloran, '37; Hume's "On Human Nature," by Ann Decker, '43, and the "Biography of St. Augustine," by Eileen Madigan, '41.

The faculty members who spoke were: Cecelia Trunz, '27, "The City of God," by St. Augustine, and Father Fitzgibbon, Moderator of Mercier, whose subject was the life of St. Thomas Aquinas. Father Dillon analyzed and reviewed St. Thomas' *Summa Theologica*.

### AT THE NURSERY SCHOOL

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Nursery School at St. Joseph's. A longer morning assembly line than ever before, more frequent requests for immediate placement of children, a new high in actual enrollment, and a steadily mounting waiting list, all bear witness to the fact that it is now an established institution.

The College has decided to adhere to its main objective in maintaining such an institution, *viz.*, to supplement, not to supplant the home by insisting on a shorter school day for the preschool children. In the fall, therefore, the kindergarten program will be restricted to a half-day session.

In keeping with war-time trends, the Alumnae adjunct this year turned out to be exclusively in the species puellae. Carol "Fallon" deLellis, Ellen "Seitz" Smith, Marie "Gough" Brown, Patty "Rockefeller" Ryan, and Mary "Humphreys" Cooke proudly boast of their illustrious maternal forbears.

It may be of interest to some of the former students of child study that the staff has seen several of the much elongated editions of bygone days this year: Mary Jane Schwab, Antonietta Ariani, Marita Ryan, Bobby and Jimmy Sweeney, Margaret Christ, Bobby McCormack, and John Murawski. The years have indeed wrought many changes!

### ANNUAL BRIDGE PARTY

The Roof Garden of the St. Regis Hotel was the scene of the Alumnae Bridge, on January 29. Teresa Gough was chairman.

### OFFICE OF THE STUDENT PERSONNEL

Last fall, in response to the suggestion of many of the Alumnae on the recent questionnaire, and as a further service to the students, St. Joseph's instituted its guidance program. It functions under the title of the Office of Student Personnel, with the following committee: Marion Brennan and Dr. Bernadette Garvey of the Alumnae and Faculty, Genevieve D'Albora Phillips of the Alumnae and Miss Mary Shea of the Faculty. Father Dillon acts as general advisor.

At the present time, the Committee on Student Personnel sees its sphere as that of educational and vocational guidance, rather than placement. During the year, every member of the Freshman class, both September and February entrants, has been interviewed and counselled in the choice of major subjects, possible careers, and any matter in which the students felt they needed assistance. In addition, the Committee has also talked with members of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes who sought its advice.

The Committee plans to enlarge its membership during the coming year, and is already at work on plans for an extended program. It invites and welcomes the suggestions of the Alumnae.

### WELCOME: CLASS 1944

The Alumnae Luncheon was the occasion for welcoming the graduating class into the Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College. On June 3, at the Aviation Terrace, La Guardia Airport, this delightful affair took place. Alice O'Reilly and Virginia Lee were co-chairmen. The committee members were Ethel Kellam Griebie, Marian Teaken, Margaret Cosgrove, Margaret Kilboy, Dorothy Nealis, June McLaughlin, Elizabeth Langan, Rita Favor Coker, Betty O'Halleran, Ann Kane Nolting and Frances Donahue.

### SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

Two meetings of the Board of Trustees of the Scholarship Committee have been held during the year. It was decided to prepare a questionnaire to be presented to any applicant for a grant-in-aid from the Alumnae Association.

A letter was sent to some of the colleges which have a plan of student aid. Useful information was received from them.

At the second meeting of the Board of Trustees the questionnaire was drawn up.

Marie Foley is chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

## MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNAE

*(Continued from page 2)*

men of Galilee and by teaching and grace, though He left them in the infancy of their newly-found vocations, turned them into the great Apostles of His Christian Church. What happens to most of those who leave our classes, we never know. That they are not the women we knew as students is certain. How encouraging it would be, if we knew that they grew in wisdom, and in grace with the passing years. That they are no better and no worse than the rest of men and women who are turned out of Colleges, and Catholic Colleges included, will not satisfy us. From all that has been given to them in ideas and principles, we would expect a return that would be above the average. From our isolated instance here and there, I believe that we are justified in judging them to be above that average.

There is a tendency to believe that the material of the class room, the lectures, the texts, the assignments had little bearing upon what you are doing now, unless it happens to be some specific subject which you learned, and have been fortunate enough to use extensively. Those that are now forgotten had some part in the shaping of your life. Time was not wasted, and though you may not see the skim that runs from the past to the present, it is there, and without it your life would not be what it is.

When I first planned to speak to you, I thought it would be fine to divide my remarks into an evaluation of the past, a review of the present and a look to the future. The first of these I have completed, but for the present there is little that I have to offer. We can both give testimony of what we see, the darkness that covers our world, the disintegration of our family and social life, the disunity of our people, and the imprudence of the greater number of our fellow-citizens. Let us pray God that the cause that has brought these plagues to our land will quickly pass, and that a new nation shall arise from the sorrow, privation and pain of this present world. For us it should never be disheartening or discouraging, for to those who have faith, all things are possible.

And for the future, I have no schemes or plans that will challenge a Willkie, or paraphrase a Papal Message to the World. Your contribution to a new world need never take you outside the door of your own home; your part in rebuilding the future can be fulfilled in the secrecy and sanctity of your private life, and in the fulfillment of those duties to which Divine Providence has called you. If it is your privilege and your honor to lead others committed to your care through the

days of childhood and youth, into a self-sustaining period of manhood and womanhood, accept it willingly, and carry out your part diligently. The past is good for nothing but to learn; the present seems to us to be hopeless; the future alone is our assurance for a better day. Help to fashion a people who will possess a "Robust sense of right and wrong" in the place of this total disregard of rights and duties which characterizes so many Americans, and the milk and water variety which characterizes many Catholics. Lend your talents and education in building a sound Catholic point of view that will be honest, straightforward and unprejudiced, a philosophy that will permeate every phase of American life, not through slogans and campaigns, but by honest thinking and courageous expression. Know Christ and be Christ-like in all things, that the stamp of His personality may be as unmistakably marked on you, as it was on Peter who could not hide it under denials and oaths. And when there are more Christians, there will be real Peace but not before.

There is a certain time of the year, mid-January to be exact, which always presents a problem to me, when I am preparing for my class in Senior Ethics. It is generally the last class and the problem I face is, shall I close the book and sum up, and say what so important an occasion demands? But I reflect that just then it is only important to me, because, although after a year and a half in Philosophy with them, they still have five months to graduation and it may not be so momentous after all. What I would say probably was not so important and was said, no doubt, in better fashion by someone else. I am sure, though, that there would be somewhere in my remarks the expression of a hope for the future of that class. I see no reason why it cannot be said here.

I have in my fifteen years of ordination been associated with societies, groups, organizations, institutions of every type. I have seen some burgeon and die; I have seen others that never got off the planning board. I have had my enthusiasm and unwarranted hopes that are part of every young priest's life, and now that I look back upon them, I see that I was fortunately blessed in the friendship of wiser and older men. On the natural plane there is one interest that has never waned, and it is the interest in St. Joseph's College.

I cannot judge the relative merits of a devotion of Professors, students and Alumnae for the College in which they work, but I can say this in all sincerity, that I hope you find sometime in life, a being that will be as real to you as this College is to me.



# ALUMNAE NEWS

## OF

# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

VOL. XV. No. 1.

SILVER JUBILEE NUMBER.

SPRING, 1945.

### MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNAE, DELIVERED ON THE OCCASION OF THE ANNUAL CORPORATE COMMUNION BREAKFAST, PALM SUNDAY, 1945

By RIGHT REV. WILLIAM T. DILLON

I knew when I was asked to talk to you that I had nothing to say. Now in your lovely presence I am sure of that awesome truth.

Things at College are as they have always been—are as they will always be. The narrative is as thrilling as an epic to those who love as dim as the evening to all others. I shall not strive to give dust wings or the darkness poesy. I bring you no saga of might, no canto of wondrous fortune but a simple story of everyday effort, of ineffable affection. I should write a period here, bow thankfully and make way for more important people.

But I have been reminded that this is the 25th year since the initial graduation of St. Joseph's

I have been asked to give my impressions of those years, to tell you of my reminiscences. I wish I might. I wish that I were possessed of the genius to do that fittingly but now that task must wait until a better pen shall write and more eloquent brush depict.

My memory is confused. My treasure-house is like some ancient attic where love has gathered priceless relics of a storied past. There are faces and features and smiles and tears until I hardly know where fact begins and fiction ends. It is all one vast agglomerate whose very eyes are mystery and whose vision is the soul of romance.

To you life is concrete—happiness a person—joy a song. To you there is a bouquet or a flower of it somewhere—a ring—a trinket to help you recall.

For us there is just a hope that somehow someone will be better or gladder because we met.

Classrooms and chapel and corridors are but a mirage. Books and lectures and conferences are all as products of some fevered hour whose cause we cannot discern, whose end we may not foretell.

To you those years have been a beginning.

Few of you have really cast your lives in moulds indelible. Most of you yet seek the pinnacle whence life shall show you all its majestic miracles. To you the College was a rung upon that altar stairs that rise so gracefully into the skies.

For us it is the altar upon which we sacrifice and are at last the offered. To you it is a phase. For you it is a thing apart. To us it is our very soul. It is in fact all we have

or shall. There are buildings but they are not ours. They belong to a mythical being. There is a history but we were only its incidents. There are memories but they, too, always concern another.

That sounds almost like a lament but it is really our glory.

Those who knew St. Joseph's a quarter of a century ago observe its growth and comment on its progress. Those who eye it coldly and without prejudice look and make comparison to our shame. Both appraisals are partly true. Both are utterly inadequate.

It has been suggested that I report upon our achievements. You can see from what I have just said how stultifying it would be to attempt such a thing. I don't believe that conditions are ideal. I know a myriad of defects. When I reach the hour in which I shall think other I shall resign or failing to do so,

#### CALENDAR 1945 - 1946

**First General Meeting . . . October 15, 1945**

**Mass for Deceased Members**

**November 3, 1945**

**Second General Meeting and Varsity-  
Alumnae Basketball Game**

**January 14, 1946**

**Alumnae Bridge . . . . . January 26, 1946**

**Alumnae Retreat . . April 12 and 13, 1946**

**Corporate Communion and**

**Breakfast . . . . . April 14, 1946**

**Third General Meeting . . . May 13, 1946**

**Alumnae-Senior Luncheon . . June 8, 1946**

**Evenings with Christ**

**First Friday of Each Month**

like Socrates, I now beg you to see to it that I am deposed. We could cure many of our deficiencies if we had the necessary capital but the really difficult problems of any good College are perennial and beyond ultimate solution. To think differently is to prove to the world that *rigor mortis* is already an accomplished fact.

So you see what a poor raconteur and what an impossible prophet I make. I console myself with the thought that Aristotle never dreamed that he would motivate the millions now much more than 2,000 years after when Alexander would be hardly greater as a name than one of his subalterns. I find consolation in the consideration that Buonarroti never knew that in a Moses he had fashioned a thing for the ages. Why then should we who live in the far places untouched by the lyre of inspiration hope in our day to do more than only live our dreams and be grateful that we have done this little.

The truth is that we have done nothing. The achievement is that you have been something. This is not the ideal of a modern College which seeks to be known rather than to be. It may be out of line with any College. It is still an ideal—ours.

Maybe you can understand then when I say that you are our record. I do not count the money you have accumulated, the fame you have won—not even the deeds you have accomplished.

If you are better. If you are happier. If you are more thoughtful women. If you mirror Mary more accurately we shall not much care that you are not acclaimed or known. If the children of a new generation shall bless us in you we are serenely happy and shall ask no more.

Twenty-five years, and it was only yesterday that I met you and laughed and chided and said good-night. There are so many of you in this disordered gallery of my brain. Some are vague, some are vivid.

You are like the seasons. There have been so many Springs—so many Autumns. I have lost record of them. You march upon the scene, you fade as in some blackout. You sing—you act—you speak in a forgotten accent—you are children and women—young and aging—you are gay and sad.

There are marigolds and azaleas and roses and hyacinth in the picture. There is snow and sleet. There are fogs—there are all the things that life are made of. There is death, too, and sickness and failure.

There are evenings when you said “bye now” and dawning days when you came out of the mist of nowhere to make the sun. There are late nights when you took tired feet homeward leaving only the darkness.

There were Septembers when you came

with the chrysanthemum—white and gold and beautiful hued—June when you went like perfect blossoms making all living lonely because you would return no more.

Do you wonder that I stand at a bronze door or in a College window and find a haze across my vision. What day I may not say. I shall not be there and yet the College will go on and ever on. It does not matter that you and I must pass and be but forgotten nights. We shall make no moan and cast no shadow. It is enough for mortal life that we have walked together you and I.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Election of new officers took place on May 7. President, Frances McLoughlin Reilly, '38; Vice-President, Margaret Berkery, '39; Treasurer, Margaret Garvey, '44; Corresponding Secretary, Sister Clare Imelda, '34, and Financial Secretary, Ann Sullivan, '40.

### DUES

Although we have been busy with the Silver Jubilee Drive, we still have an Alumnae treasury which is greatly in need of funds. Please check up on yourself this coming year, and give us the few dollars we so desperately need to run the Alumnae Association.

### THE ENDOWMENT FUND

Mention of the Endowment Fund was purposely neglected this year. However, since the Fund is a permanent one, it is always open for contributions.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

SPRING, 1945

Editor.....Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan  
Business Manager  
Angeline Leibinger Conlon

### Alumnae Officers

President.....Margaret Reilly  
Vice-President.....Kathleen Holland Janson  
Corr. Sec.....Sister Vincent Therese  
Financial Sec.....Margaret Berkery  
Treasurer.....Mary Haffey

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of WPB restrictions on paper and because of the unusually large amount of class news reported this year, we have been unable to devote as much space to this year's events as we wished. Our apologies are offered for omissions.



## OFFICE OF THE STUDENT PERSONNEL

The Office of Student Personnel has just completed its second year of service to the students of the College, and to a few members of the Alumnae Association. The staff of Counsellors remains unchanged. They are: Dr. Bernadette Garvey, '26, Mrs. Genevieve D'Albora Phillips, '26, Miss Mary Shea and Marion Brennan, '32.

The major portion of the work of this Office has been the counselling of the Freshman Class, about 150 in number, in the formulation of programs, in the choice of major subjects, the selection of possible careers, and in some personal problems in which they wanted help. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have also come to the Office for consultation and assistance in various matters.

The Committee feels that the students of St. Joseph's have not in the past taken advantage of Fellowships granted by so many Universities for graduate work. Consequently, during the past two years, one of the Counsellors has made a study of Fellowships, and has actively aided and encouraged qualified Seniors in applying for such scholastic opportunities. The Office of Student Personnel is proud to report that three members of the Class of June, 1945, have won Fellowships—one to Brown University, in English, the second, to Brown University and Fordham University, in Mathematics, and the third to the University of Vermont, in English.

The Administration and Faculty of St. Joseph's have authorized the inauguration of a Cadette work program at the College. It will begin to function officially in the scholastic year 1946-1947. Students entering the College since September, 1943, have had the choice of one of four elections—Plan A, regular program for the degree; Plan B, teacher training at secondary level; Plan B1, teacher training at pre-school level; Plan C, cadette work in the field of major interest or specialization. The Faculty further authorized the Office of Student Personnel to launch a limited experimental Cadette Work Plan, with volunteers from the Class of 1945. Six placements were made by the Committee—one in Merchandising, two in Nursing, two in Law, and one in Medical Social Work. A full report of this experiment cannot be made at this writing, by the Office, but it would appear from cursory observation that the results are indeed favorable.

The Committee has already had some constructive advice and assistance from the Alumnae Association and for that it is grateful but it will require much more if it is to do an effective job. Specifically, the Office of Student Personnel is anxious to broaden its knowledge about the traditional fields in

which women work, but even more so, in the not so traditional areas, where women are now making a place for themselves. Secondly, the Committee will need work placements which will offer a constructive experience for the students. In both these areas the Committee seeks the active help of the Alumnae.

MARION BRENNAN.

## EVENINGS WITH CHRIST

"A World Made New" served as the general theme this year for the "Evenings With Christ." Each First Friday a different phase of the theme was considered.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed each forum.

The Varsity Show in December and "Career Angel" in May, both for the benefit of the Religion Committee proved to be very successful through the combined efforts of Alumnae and Undergraduates.

The Religion Committee is sincerely grateful for the cooperation and support of the Alumnae Association, during the past year.

May Crowning this year because of inclement weather had to be performed in the College Chapel instead of on the spacious grounds.

## MERCIER CIRCLE

Mercier Circle, this year, has been stressing philosophy in action. A general philosophical paper on a certain subject is followed by a paper showing the practical results of that philosophy.

The meetings are held in the informal atmosphere of Fontbonne Hall, one Tuesday evening a month. Mercier earnestly invites not only all its inactive members, but also all the Alumnae who are "half sick of shadows," and hunger for ultimates, to come to its meetings—to listen, to ask questions, to dispute a point, to contribute a thought.

## ALUMNAE RETREAT

On March 23 and 24 the Reverend John P. Delaney, S.J. the Associate Editor of *America*, gave the annual retreat to the members of the Alumnae. About sixty-five attended the exercises which were replete with interesting and very helpful delineations of the spiritual life. Lay participation in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was the main emphasis of the conferences. In view of this program Father Delaney instructed the group on Friday evening, so that a Dialogue Mass might be celebrated the following morning.

## FACULTY NOTES

Right Rev. William T. Dillon, Dean, conducted a day of recollection at the College on Low Sunday for the Catholic Teachers' Association. He also celebrated the Mass for the Catholic Teachers' Association at the Assumption Church, preceding their Communion Breakfast on April 14. On Easter Sunday, Father Dillon delivered a very eloquent sermon at the Pontifical Mass at the Pro-Cathedral. The senior class of the College attended in academic costume.

Sister Charitina, Head of the Classical Department, has been appointed Vice-Dean of the College.

Sister Antolina is the new Mother Superior at the Convent.

Rev. Gerard M. Murray, author of *Career Angel*, has joined the English staff at St. Joseph's.

Rev. Raymond Leonard, formerly of Nativity Parish, and now of St. Paul's, has become a member of the College Religion Department.

Rev. Charles E. Diviney, because of increased parish activities at his new post at St. Teresa's Church, has resigned from the faculty at St. Joseph's. He leaves a fine record of a splendid teaching career. His many friends among the Faculty, Undergraduates and Alumnae, miss him very much.

Mr. Francis P. Kilcoyne has successfully completed his work for the Doctorate in English at New York University, School of Education. He was marshal on degree day.

Did you know that next year will be Father Dillon's twenty-fifth year teaching at S. J. C.?

Sister Clare Imelda (Helen Ruane, '34) has joined the Library Staff.

Agnes Dooley, '35, Professor of French, has become Mrs. John Cully.

Mrs. Raffalli, Professor of Spanish, has been in Mexico during the past semester with her father, who is in ill health.

The following members of the teaching faculty of the College are on leave of absence to complete work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy: Sister Vincent Therese, Head of the Education Department, is at Catholic University, for Education; Sister Joan de Lourdes is at the University of Pennsylvania, for History; Sister Teresa Marie (Kathryn Farrell, '33), Head of the English and Speech Departments, is at New York University, and Sister Mary Germaine (Grace Finlay, '33), at Columbia University. The two latter Sisters are majoring in English.

Dr. Paul Levack of the History Department was the speaker at Formal Class Day.

Agnes Dooley was faculty hostess on Formal Class Day.

Bishop Molloy, our President, presided at

our twenty-fifth Commencement. He conferred degrees and honors. He was assisted by Father Fitzgibbon, Dr. Mary Huschle and Margaret Reilly.

## A REQUEST

The Alumnae responded so wholeheartedly in helping us to complete the library's file of *Footprints* that we feel confident that it will be equally generous in helping us to locate Volume I, numbers 3 and 4, of *Loria*, which are the only gaps in that publication.

Recently, as a result of the Jubilee drive, a suggestion was made by one member of the Alumnae that some of our graduates might have books which they would willingly donate to the Library. If any of you are so disposed, we would appreciate your gifts very much. However, since a college library cannot use all types of books, we would like to check lists of the proposed gifts before the books were forwarded to us. In this way, we shall have the books which we actually need and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your gifts are deeply appreciated.

Lastly, we are in the market for the following: *Cambridge Natural History* series; *Dictionary of National Biography*; Skeats' edition of *Chaucer*; Stieler's *Atlas of Modern Geography*; *Times Survey Atlas*. We are also collecting all back issues of the ALUMNAE NEWS.

Anyone wishing to help the College Library in this very worthy cause may communicate with Sister Mary Winifred, Librarian.

## MEMORIAL MASS

Mass for the deceased members of our Alumnae was celebrated by Monsignor Dillon, in the College Chapel, on Election Day, November 7. Sister Margaret Louise, '38, was chairman. There were perhaps fifty present. Father commented on the fact that so few friends of each of the deceased were present.

Let us all make a mental note of this, and when Saturday, November 10, comes around, let us not forget those once dear friends.

## NIGHTS OF GOD

On the third Wednesday of every month, these nights of devotion are held at the College. In an effort to make it more convenient for all to attend the Nocturnal Adoration, Exposition has been from 6-9, with Holy Hour from 9-10 p. m., instead of the former program from 6-12.

The Holy Hour is conducted by Father Dillon. This year Father instituted a series of talks on obstacles in the way of progress in the spiritual life of Catholic College girls.



## CLASS NEWS

## 1920

Mother M. Constance (Constance Doyle) of the Helpers of the Holy Souls is stationed in California.

Marie Uhlinger, Marie McConnell and Lillian Roche are teachers.

Dr. Amalia Simonetti is doing admirable work in her field of medicine in Jamaica.

Marjorie Nolan Higgins is kept very busy at home.

Marion Clarke McManus's daughter, Joan, is a senior at St. Joseph's. Her son, John, is a Ph.M. 2/c. stationed at Bethesda, Maryland. Her younger daughter, Marion, is a junior at Catherine McAuley High School.

Anna McDonnell Dannemiller's daughter, Anne, is a junior at St. Joseph's, and her two sons attend Brooklyn Prep.

Florence Nolan Plant's daughter, Laura Marie, is studying music at Immaculata College, in Pennsylvania.

Ethel Kellam Griebel's son, Robert, is in the Navy.

May Moore Waldorf has two sons.

The death of Ethel Kellam Griebel was a very great shock to us last summer.

We know Annunciata Scibilia is married, but her name and address is missing from our files.

## 1921

Patricia Brady, daughter of Maureen Bingham Brady, '21, is a senior at Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Helen Campbell, '21, who is an economist with the War Labor Board, Washington, D. C., was in Brooklyn recently.

Helen D'Albora was in Mexico, during Easter Week.

There has been no further word of Sister St. Francis of Assisi (Eva Flynn), a prisoner of war in Shanghai, China, save a letter written before Pearl Harbor and received by her sister in February, 1945.

Grace Byrne Hill is in charge of the Red Cross Unit in St. Gregory's Parish.

Sister Consuelo Marie (Mildred Duffy) gave an illustrated lecture for the Newman Club of Girls' Commercial High School, Brooklyn, on the work of the Blessed Sacrament Sisters, among the Indians and Negroes.

Catherine O'Hale Dwyer has been living in Mexico for seven years. Recently she moved to Toronto, Canada. Her son, Richard, is one year old.

Sister St. Geraldine (Agnes Byrne) was appointed dean of D'Youville College, in Buffalo, last September.

## 1922

Dr. Mary Huschle is the Executive Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Catholic Lawyers Guild, of the Diocese of Brooklyn. She is also the President of Fordham Law Council of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Members of this class have been luncheon guests of Ruth Kramer, Irene O'Dwyer and Sarina Cali Rocca recently.

Irene O'Dwyer flew to Canada for her Easter vacation.

Marion O'Reilly Kelly's third son, Paul, was born in November.

Teresa Keane is working in St. Cecilia's Settlement in New York. She is also interested in the interracial movement conducted by Monsignor Campion.

Isabel Hall lives in St. Louis.

## 1923

The annual dinner party took place in June at La Guardia Field.

Class meetings have been held regularly.

Margaret Lennon Martin has been appointed Justice of the Peace in Wilton, Conn.

Catherine Lynch Kelly has moved to Delmar, N. Y.

Charlotte Nolan Manning's son, Robert, is in the Marines.

Gertrude Roberts Delworth has returned to Brooklyn from Washington.

Sister Robertine Weiden of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, attended the educational conference last Fall at the Hotel New Yorker.

Dorothy Willmann conducted classes in Sodality formation at the Summer School of Catholic Action held at Regis High School.

The last class meeting of the year was a dinner party given by Charlotte Nolan Manning on the Biltmore Roof, June 6.

## 1924

June, 1944, marked the twentieth anniversary of the Class of '24.

The members of the class thought it a noteworthy occasion, and celebrated accordingly. They spent the week-end together at the summer home of Mary St. John Murphy at Breezy Point, Rockaway. They met Friday night at Tappen's for dinner. Saturday morning the class attended Mass, which was offered in memory of their classmate, Claire O'Malley.

The remainder of the week-end was spent at Mary's home at the Beach. It was a time in which pleasant memories were revived and added to, to be recalled with pleasure for years to come.

Two of our younger generation have joined the armed forces. James Bryan, son of Rita Fearon Bryan, is enrolled in the Naval Training School at Swarthmore. Frank Skinner, Ethel Gleason Skinner's son, has joined the Marines.

A very important event took place this year in the annals of '24. Mary St. John Murphy was admitted to Delta Epsilon Sigma the Honor Society of Catholic Colleges in this country. To show its deep appreciation of this signal honor conferred upon one of its members the class entertained Mary at a tea at the home of Caroline Corcoran. She was presented with a silver rosary, in memory of the occasion.

Another notable and blessed event was the addition of William Peter, to the family of Mildred Hayes Donohue.

'24 boasts two members who were most outstanding in our Silver Jubilee Fund Drive. Mary St. John Murphy was chairman. Kathleen Dugan was the very efficient co-chairman of the Jubilee Jamboree, which was one of the most successful affairs, both financially and socially, ever conducted by our Alumnae Association.

Our class changed its custom this year of meetings at members' homes. Instead they enjoyed several class dinners at various hotels.

Marie McMurray Lamb has been living in Yonkers for the past ten years.

## 1925

Sally Todd was married to John Griffin on Easter Monday.

Beatrice Rick passed the Junior High School English examination recently.

Margaret Roche was appointed as a history teacher, in the upper grades.

Cecilia McLoughlin is Chairman of Guidance in James Madison High School. She is also a Nurses' Aide at Brooklyn Hospital.

Rita McCaffrey is a volunteer supervisor at the Ships' Store of the U. S. Naval Armed Guard.

On Saturday, June 2, the class attended a Mass for Anna McDonald Costa, which Monsignor Dillon celebrated in the College Chapel.

'25 had its twentieth reunion at the Alumnae Luncheon this year.

## 1926

Genevieve D'Albora Phillips' Catherine graduated from S. J. C. this June. She is the first member of the second generation to announce her engagement. The lucky fellow is Lt. Joseph C. Haffy, somewhere in the Philippines. Genevieve's son, Thomas, is at Navy Radio School, Gulfport, Miss.

Barbara Echels Catoggio's Eloise Frances

came to join her two sisters, Barbara and Anita, on May 12.

Frances Smith Brennan resigned from teaching.

Gladys Reardon Hughes is caring for her eleven children in Ridgefield Park, N. J. She tells of a night when she had to make costumes for five who were in a school play. Joseph, the eldest, can't wait to join the Navy. Three of her boys are in High School. One of her priest brothers was released from Los Banos internment camp, 25 miles south of Manila, in February. He wrote that the starvation treatment was terrible. Only Masses and prayers gave them hope.

From Camp Hilltop, New York, comes word from Helyne Straub Hillman. It is hard for us to complain about anything, when Helyne tells us she gets up at 4:45 a. m. each day in order to pack seven lunch pails, and send their owners off to a bus, for school. On May 14, she wrote of four inches of snow, with apple and cheery trees all in bloom.

From the thirty-five members of '26, we now boast of sixty offspring. Twenty-two are married, one is in the convent, twelve are unmarried, and one has died.

For the Silver Jubilee Fund, we presented a memorial for Mabel Barton O'Shea.

Violet Farrel Carty has been transferred from Brooklyn to Rosedale. Helen Stewart Jamison is in the same school. Violet lives in Amityville.

'26 will have occasion for another reunion next June. "Our" Silver Jubilee year is creeping up.

Pvt. May Magrath is a WAC stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, in Maryland.

Agnes Daly Manifold's husband has returned home, from the U. S. Army.

May Dannenhoffer Bigall has been serving as Chairman of the Queen's Committee of Visiting Nurse Service of New York (formerly Henry Street Visiting Nurse service).

We've heard from Margaret Johnson Jova. She has a new home in Hempstead Gardens.

Katherine Killgallen Rooney has been in Virginia more than a year. She lives in Saratoga, with her Lt. Col. husband. She has three boys and one girl. Sheila was born last March.

Irene Lent is College Advisor at Bayside High School. She is also Nurses' Aide at Flushing Hospital. Her brother, Lt. George Lent, was among the survivors of the *Franklin*.

Helen Weider McCarthy has a home in Farmingdale.

Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan's Roberta at the age of eleven months was the subject of Linfert and Heir Holzer, the Infant Development test, for the child psychology class of Sister Margaret Louise, at the College.

Who said there wasn't any news in '26!



## 1927

The Class of 1927 had a reunion supper on April 24, at the home of Margaret Normile McLoughlin. There were twenty-six there. The excellent menu was made up of several delicious courses donated by various members of the class. Each girl gave the amount usually spent for a hotel supper. The proceeds, amounting to \$75, were given to the Silver Jubilee Fund in memory of the three deceased members of the class. It was also a great social success.

Alice Harrigan Bihl lives in Garden City. Her son is 14, and her daughter 12.

Virginia Laudry has been married. She is Mrs. John McDermott.

Bernadette Dolan has acquired another degree, having passed the bar examination recently.

Elva Rockefeller Ryan's third child, Marilyn Jean, was born August 4 in Plainfield, N. J. Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan, '26, was the baby's godmother.

Rose Stuart Doran spent Easter Week vacationing in Florida at the home of her parents.

Eulalia Rowan Morris's husband has been honorably discharged from the army. He has returned home after serving overseas.

Mary O'Meara McNell is a resident of New York. She lives at Gramercy Park, Manhattan.

Cecilia was recently interviewed for an article in the Brooklyn *Daily Eagle*.

## 1928

A future St. Joseph's girl is little Mary Margaret Hoermann, daughter of Mary Kelly Hoermann. She was born in July, and is the youngest of Mary's five children.

Mary Murray is Mrs. Horace Kelly. Her husband is in Burma.

Frank Winkler is studying for her M.A., in English, at the University of Southern California. She is teaching in Junior High School in Los Angeles.

Eileen McLoughlin Magilligan's fifth child, John, was born in the Fall.

Jeannette Farrell Amery has returned to the teaching profession at Andrew Jackson High School. Marge Hertel Cassidy and Mary Manning Doherty teach there, also.

Eugenie Cormier Alders had a get-together for some of our classmates at her home in Valley Cottage, N. Y.

Genevieve Boston Slavin's daughter, Anne Marie, attends St. Agnes' Seminary.

Marie Kelley Smith's two children are at St. Angela's.

Margaret Sullivan Mezy was married to Lt. LeRoy W. Fitzgerald, A.A.F., at the Chapel in Fort Totten, Bayside.

We regretted hearing about the death of Gabrielle Schlegel's father, Carl Schlegel. Well do we remember the wonderful concert he gave us at S. J. C.

Ethel Perkins Lee gave birth to her third child, Francis William, on March 6.

Rhoda Magnor Fitzpatrick has a baby.

## 1929

Helen McCaffrey McGivney spent a month in Florida recently.

Agnes Noonan is doing a job for Uncle Sam at the Cox and Stevens Aircraft Corporation. She is actually an engineer, designing load adjusters for loaded airplanes from a trainer to a B-29. Her work is most fascinating.

Elinor Parks Bolger's third child, Brian Parks, arrived on May 5.

Florence McBarron teaches Spanish at William McKinley, Jr., H. S. She sings with the University Women's Glee Club weekly.

Catherine Bette Daly's third child, Elizabeth Ann, arrived last Spring.

Miriam Walters McLaughlin lives in White Plains.

Marie Cunningham Saverse lives in Newport, R. I., with her five children. Her husband is a Lieutenant Commander, serving as a surgeon in the submarine service in the Pacific.

Catherine Savino Fleri, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, is living in Hartford, Conn., with her five children and her doctor husband, who is a Captain, U. S. A., with the Veterans' Administration there. Dominic is 13, Marie 8, Barbara 7, Ralph 2, and Joseph William was born in November.

Constance Reynolds Furey's fourth child, Judith, was born in January. She has two boys, Joseph and James, and another girl, Susan.

Eleanor Barrett was awarded a certificate for having taught over ten years in the Brooklyn Diocese. She has three brothers in service, one in the Philippines, another in England, and the third in Baltimore.

## 1930

A reunion luncheon was held in April, and thirty-two of the class attended. A bouquet was unquestionably due Agnes Kenny Neugent, who left her five boys and one girl up in Syracuse to be with us. It was unanimously agreed that time dealt most kindly with us and we departed happily, firmly believing that we all looked much better than we did fifteen years ago.

Last July Ethne O'Leary went up to Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and married Sgt. William E. Manz.

Bernadette Hughes was married to Francis

Carroll last May, too late to catch the last issue of ALUMNAE NEWS.

A few additions were reported. Helen Barthen Eppig has two boys; Dot Hanagan Griffin two boys and a girl; and Dot Bird Daly a boy and a girl.

Sally Crowley has earned a commission. She is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES.

Margaret Reilly is wearing a ring, third finger left hand, from Warrant Officer Carroll R. Parker, U. S. N.

Josephine Eppig Fischer wrote to us. She has moved on to Brownsville, Tex., with her son and daughter to be with her Lieutenant husband.

Ann Dolan McBride wrote to us, also, and reported on her two daughters and son, from Akron, Ohio.

Sister Mary Anthony (Theresa Wehman) is Assistant Directress of Nurses of the Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor, at the Mercy Hospital in Rockville Center.

We hear that Anne Harrigan opened up a C.Y.O. unit in Chicago, for the betterment of the Negro youth.

Agnes Coughlan Dioguardi took her son and daughter out to California for the duration, to be with her naval officer husband.

Jeanette Hannon was unable to attend the luncheon, because it has become a matter of minutes when the U. S. Navy will finally present the long-awaited groom from the South Pacific, C.P.O. Francis E. Ryan.

And the best news of all—Mother Mary Godfrey of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary (Ruth Willmann), a Japanese prisoner for three years at Los Banos, ten miles beyond Manila, wrote her family on February 23, 1945:

"We arose from our knees at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to go out in answer to the roll call gong, our last food ration consumed. We heard planes, looked, and saw parachute troops descend from the heavens. In two minutes the attack started at the corner of our straw chapel where some of us were kneeling and the rest prostrate. In ten minutes we were free and evacuated. The rosary sounded like this, 'Hail Mary, full of grace . . . welcome boys . . . the Lord is with thee . . . welcome boys . . .'"

During her three years of imprisonment, her family never received one line of communication from her and she, in turn, never received a word or a thing sent to her. Her brother, a Jesuit, was interned in the same camp. They existed on the usual generous Jap ration of a handful of rice each day, and it is little wonder that Ruth has lost sixty pounds. (Makes us mighty ashamed of our own petty grievances, doesn't it?) She is now in New York. Many classmates and friends visited her at the Franciscan Mis-

sionaries of Mary in Roslyn where there is a home for cardiac children. She is waiting for approval to return to the Philippines again.

We were very sorry that Theresa Traun Sagerstrand was unable to be with us. Her daughter now has six weeks old brother, Joseph, for company.

### 1931

Dorothy Roeser joined U.N.R.R.A. to do welfare work. She began a year ago to study foreign languages at College Park, Md., and left for overseas in October. She had a short stay in Rome, and had an audience with the Pope. She is stationed in southern Italy: U.N.R.R.A., Italian Mission, A.P.O. 394, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mary Marino Venezia is the mother of two boys, Nicholas and Ignatius.

Genevieve Finn is kept very busy these days with her law practice.

Marie Rickerby Blake has taken on two jobs—mothering Margot and Jimmy, and working at Doubleday Doran's in Garden City. Her Navy husband is pilot of a fire fighting tug boat on the Seine River, and is based at Rouen. He also acts as interpreter for Army and Navy personnel.

Janette Klipp is with Smith and Sons, working on postwar plans.

Mary Venezia Brucia's husband, Lt. (j.g.) Benedict Brucia, U.S.N.R., has been overseas serving in Italy for the past two years.

Theresa Ghiold Liefer has two daughters, NancyLou and Carolebeth.

Catherine Riordan Brown is on leave from the Department of Welfare, pursuing studies at New York School of Social Work. Her husband has been serving in Germany, with General Patton's Third Army.

Mary Hodgins Clarke has three children, Maureen, Michael and Andrew. The youngest was born in October. The Clarkes returned at Easter from a vacation in Mexico.

Amy Fraas has left Children's Court, and returned as Supervisor to Catholic Charities.

Edith Stanley Smith has another daughter Virginia, born in December, in Waukegan, Illinois.

Helen Kelliher Barbieri has three children. Besides Kathleen and William, there is a new addition to the family in the little person of Joachim.

Julia McDonnell is with the State Insurance Fund.

Marion Hickey Krist and her two boys plan to leave Elmira this month and return to Bay Ridge.

Catherine Carrington Avery has taken her three daughters to California to visit with their Daddy, Lt. Robert Avery, U.S.N.R., who is stationed at a desert base.



Marie Duffy Quinn has two little girls, Virginia, who is 6 years old, and Roseanne, who is 4.

Rosemary Sheridan is a Supervisor, with the Catholic Guardian Society in Brooklyn.

Beatrice Greenbaum Cummings has two girls, Virginia, 8, and Patricia, 3. Her husband has been traveling to Army Camps all over the country, as a representative of N.C.W.C.

Catherine Coughlin Condron has a daughter Sue Anne, 8 years old, and a boy Jackie, 6. Lt. Col. Condron is a staff officer with the 10th Army, at present fighting on Okinawa.

Dorothy Coyne Buck is an Army wife. To date, her husband is still stationed in this country.

Margaret Ferry Healy's husband has been released from active duty by the Navy and has become a Special Assistant to the U. S. Attorney General. Her second son, Donall Brian arrived on May 18, to join his brother and three sisters.

Vivia Sharpe Cassidy's son is five years old.

Edward Purcell, Jr., son of the late Mary Cronin Purcell, is nearly 3. His daddy has been somewhere in France since last Fall, with the U. S. Army.

Helen Newman Connors and her six children live in Scarsdale.

## 1932

Marie Nolan Reynolds address is unknown. Can someone send it to us?

Kathryn Ansbro Wurts is moving from Manhasset, Long Island, to Englewood, N. J.

Kathleen Bishop McGillivray has two children. Her husband is in the South Pacific.

Marion Brennan has been promoted to, and appointed Case Consultant for the Children's Courts of Bronx and Queens.

Helen Coughlan Worthley is living in Glen Head, Long Island. Her husband is with the U. S. Merchant Marine Service, presently in the Pacific.

Betty Cunningham has received a permanent appointment in the home teaching field.

Helen Curran Flynn is living in Short Hills, N. J.

Angela M. Deegan is practicing law as usual.

Frances Dieckert is Mrs. Robert Rebele. She is living in Sioux City, Iowa, where her husband, who is a captain in the A. A. F., is stationed.

Sister Anne Loyola (Mary Dwyer) is teaching at St. Clare's Academy, Hastings-on-Hudson.

Catherine Eppig Murphy is living in Babylon—a busy gardener and housewife, with occasional excursions into the educational field. Marie Foley entered Sisters of Cenacle at Ronkonkoma in September, 1944. She is Mother Foley.

Kathryn Frey is a Supervisor at the H. O. L. C.

Eleanor Hennessy and Gladys Worthley are serving in the Waves.

Mildred Hines Ryan is living on Long Island with her three children. Her husband is still in Persia.

Mary Hopkins Engelskirger is a busy housewife.

Katherine Kelly is with the Bureau of the Budget.

Madeline Kendall Friel is with her husband, in the West Indies. Her son, Michael, was born in Aruba.

Margaret Kenny is head of the Transcription and Pitman Departments in Delehanty Institute.

Josephine McKeon Broad is a section manager at Lord & Taylor. Her husband is somewhere in the Pacific.

Marie Manno Mullins is living at Manhasset. She has two children, Bobby, 5 years old, and Patty, 4.

Mildred Martin Donnelly has a son.

Irene Mulraney Hallowell is with her husband in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where her third child, Paul, was born in December.

Margaret Oliver Kaiser has two daughters, 4 and 2 years old.

Marie Sabbatino Barrera is living in Forest Hills.

Mary White Kearney has a son, John, nearly 2 years old.

## 1933

Lieut. (j.g.) Rita King, of the Waves, is stationed in Washington, D. C. Rita's brother, Captain John J. King, U. S. A., recently was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in action.

Lieut. (j.g.) Marie Murphy, of the Spars, is on duty at the United States Coast Guard Operating Base, at St. George, Staten Island.

Margaret Anne, the second daughter of Elizabeth Schaefer Dalton, arrived in April.

Josephine Ford Scanlon has her second child.

Ethel Sullivan Deering's second son is named Michael.

In addition to being Choral Director of her parish church, Dorothy Harold is taking advanced studies in organ. Her teacher is Dr. Charles Courboin, organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Marie Schluter is secretary to the General Manager of Gimbel's.

Grace Reilly enjoyed a trip to California early this year.

Irene Costarino is teaching speech at Richmond Hill High School.

We were deeply grieved to hear of the great

sorrow that has come to Peggy Clarke Keating. Her 5-year-old son, Tommy, was killed in an accident on Good Friday.

Kathryn Driscoll Murphy's daughter Kathleen has a brother, Stephen.

Beatrice Mackinnon Reynolds is Mrs. Donald Furey. Catherine is her 18-months-old daughter.

### 1934

Dorothy Nealis was recently admitted to the bar.

Mary Doyle has been little heard from. Some years ago she went to the Mandl School to teach the lab work in their course for medical assistants. Because of the manpower shortage, besides this, she teaches physiotherapy and anatomy. She is acting principal of the Mandl School at the present time. She is also continuing her own studies. This month she will receive her master's degree from Teachers College, in Education of the Handicapped.

Jeanette Griffin McWilliams has a son, Raymond.

Christine Kavanaugh Daly's second child is a daughter, Patricia. Christine's husband is a major in the Army.

Muriel Hottenroth Magenheimer is living in Garden City with her husband and her three children. John is the latest arrival.

Dorothy Pyne recently became Mrs. Norman Rahill. Her husband is overseas.

Dorothy Kilcoin Meade's husband is a Major in the Army Air Forces.

Elvera Gillespie has received her ensign's commission in the Spars, and is stationed at Manhattan Beach.

Sister M. Clare Imelda (Helen Ruane) has returned to the college as one of its librarians.

Sister M. Domitilla (Mary Dirig) is living the daily liturgical life at Clyde, Mo. She promises her prayers for St. Joseph's, and the success of the Jubilee Fund. She says the college is in her thoughts many times.

Dorothy Burgen Loehfelm's Barbara Eileen was a year old in February. Captain Loehfelm is in Assam, India. As a birthday present for his little girl, he had a Mass said for her there.

After substituting in the Bayonne High School, Katherine Reilly is secretary to the Superintendent of Machinery, in the Federal Shipbuilding Company at Kearney, N. J.

Margaret Powell Daly is now the mother of two girls, Virginia, age 7, and Shannon, 2 months.

Mary Alice Fogarty Riley had a daughter, Anne Marie, last November.

Marie Norton Donlon's brother, Gerard, was liberated on May 5th, from a German prison camp.

Rose O'Brien White and her husband adopted a little boy, Frederick Michael, last December. "Mickey" is now one year old. Rose's present address is 3623 West 26th Avenue, Denver 11, Colo.

Does anyone know where Vivienne Kelly lives?

Lydia Fadrowsky Farrell has returned to Glen Cove, after having lived in Norfolk, Va., for over a year. Her husband, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, is overseas. Their son, D. Harmon Farrell, Jr., was born last spring.

Marie Flannigan O'Shea has four daughters, Barbara, Suzanne, Sheila and Maureen. They live in Staten Island.

### 1935

Edna Brennan became the bride of Commander John Maloney, U. S. N. R., on December 27, 1944. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Dillon.

Emily Cazziano and Ray Scarpati Siller are working in the same business office.

We hear Janet Cardow has been helping out considerably at U. C. S. Canteen.

Gilda Datri Nisco has two daughters and a son. Her husband is serving in the Navy.

Vivian Dunn Gilfeather is residing in Chicago.

Elizabeth Eckhoff Rhatigan had a new son in December, Dennis Gregory. Dorothy Burgen Loehfelm, '34, is his godmother.

Eleanor Ivers Dugan has two daughters and a son.

Ruth Kelly Walsh remains one of our out-of-town members. She is bringing her son "Chuck" up in Washington, D. C.

Catherine Loftus is acting head librarian at New Utrecht High School.

Lieut. (j.g.) Mary Elizabeth McLoughlin was married to Lieut. James P. Farrell, U. S. N. R. She was attended by her twin sister, Jane, who is doing government work in Dayton, Ohio.

Helen Schwartz Owendoff has five children now. She has been working as nurses' aide at Madison, N. J.

Marion Musante is very enthusiastic about her new position in the advertising field.

Marie Blaber has become secretary to the Vice-President of Colgate-Peet Co.

Genevieve Naughton Dumville is living in Evansville, Ind., with her son, James.

Mary O'Connell Milmoie and Marie Oliver Midwinter are both Long Island residents. Mary has a son, and Marie, a daughter.

Marie Cooke Reilly is living in Glendale.

Belle Robertson O'Connor took a trip to California last December, to spend Christmas with her husband, John, stationed there with the Navy.



Dorothy Tobin Forgets' third daughter, Suzanne, was born last August. Her other two little girls are Nancy and Bobbie.

James has joined Joel and Robin at Elvie Trimborn Mullally's home in Floral Park.

Mary Walsh Steiger's second son, James Hubert, was born last September.

Lydia Ward Kenah is kept very busy by Tommy, age 3, and Mary Beth, who is 1.

Also among the out-of-towners again is Mary Wiest Hoxie, who has left with Bob and Jean for St. Louis, Mo.

Catherine Mills is on the staff of the Catholic Home Bureau of the New York Archdiocese as supervisor of their Brooklyn-Long Island District. She is also active in the auxiliaries of St. Vincent's Home, and the Apostolate of the Deaf.

Charlotte Dermody de Guercio is a member of the faculty of the North Bellmore Public School while her Staff Sergeant husband is overseas.

Edna Gavin Graetger's second child is a boy, John.

Virginia Couron Cheasty has a new daughter, Virginia Claire.

Blanche Joan Coffey became the bride of S/Sgt. Edward Connelly, A. A. F., in Atlantic City, N. J. He was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Presidential Citation.

### 1936

Miriam Braithwaite Ford and Katherine Heeman Sexton visited one another recently. Each has two children. Miriam lives in Summit, N. J., and Katherine in Belle Harbor.

Mary Campbell operates her own employment agency.

Madeline Clark, Mary Pinter, Mary Famulari are newlyweds.

Mary Filan is a member of the History Department of Bay Ridge High School.

Ann Cecelia is the second daughter of Eileen Gilroy Gaffney. Her sister is Mary Ellen.

The latest in the Cooke household is twins! Which makes Virginia Humphrey Cooke the proud mother of five children.

A second daughter was born to Madeline Porpora Scotto. Mary Urquhart Toomey has a boy for little Mary Anne to play with.

Sister Marie Louise, formerly Louise Hubert, is a Professor of French at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven. Sister has been granted a leave of absence at this time, to continue her work for her Ph.D. at Yale University.

Ruth Neumann is a Red Cross Director, stationed at the Wave Center of Hunter College. She was recently the subject of a Featured Review in the *New York World Telegram*.

Virginia Norton McSarley and her son have

returned to Baltimore, Md., after a brief visit in Brooklyn. She has a son, Joseph.

Kathleen Holland was married to Lieut. Robert Matthew Janson of the Army Air Forces on April 14th, at St. Pascal Baylon Church, Hollis. Kay is teaching at Bay Ridge High School. Regina Meany was Kathleen's bridesmaid.

It was a son that joined the household of Gilda Pansini Amidon.

Alice Hagen Finnerty and her husband, a lieutenant in the Coast Guard, became the parents of a daughter, Mary Alice, in January.

Rose Baiocchi, having acquired a Master of Arts degree in English from Seton Hall College Extension in Newark, is now a teacher in one of the Child Care Centers, sponsored by the Newark Board of Education.

Mother Mary of Our Lady of Sorrows (Mary Lavin) is the Bursar for the Convent of the Sisters of Mary Reparatrix in Detroit. Her younger sister, Imelda, is a junior at the college.

On a recently completed business trip to Havana for the Columbia Broadcasting System where Margaret Kennedy serves as Director of Press Information for the CBS Latin American network, she was received at the Palace for an exclusive interview (in Spanish) concerning Inter-American radio by the newly elected President, Dr. Ramón Grau San Martín.

Margaret McCaffrey Furey has been quite a traveler, having lived in North Carolina, California, Indiana and now Floral Park. She is taking care of George and Virginia while their Lieutenant Daddy, U. S. N., is somewhere in the Pacific.

Frances Scudder Fischer is in Washington, D. C.

### 1937

Eileen Brennan is teaching Social Studies at Valley Stream High School. She has received her Master's Degree, and is studying for a Ph.D.

Isabelle Hession Lovegan finds herself well occupied these days with her four children.

Marion Rogers Solan has a new little daughter, Patricia, four months old. Patricia's older sister, Kathleen, is sixteen months old.

Marjorie Parker Smith's baby is Parker William. Irene Parker Parks, '32, was his godmother. We don't imagine Marjorie will find much time to indulge in the figure skating, in which she excelled. At one time, she held the Middle Atlantic Women's Skating Championship.

Rita Staiger and Renee Amar are active members of the Carroll Club. Rita arranges social events. Renee is secretary of the organization.

Isabelle Anderson Mile's little son has a new baby sister, Kathie. She arrived early this year.

Lillian Keenan Hayes' husband is in the Pacific area in the 4th Marine Division. He has successfully participated in four of the major invasions, the latest, that of Iwo Jima.

Frances Bennett Jacobsen reports that her husband is in France. Margaret MacGillivray Seidel's husband has been in England for over a year.

Edythe Bruce who formerly worked at the Hudson Training School, is a social worker with the American Red Cross.

Marion Harrington recently passed the Civil Service examination for medical stenographer. She has been the Record Librarian at Unity Hospital, Brooklyn, for about a year, but will probably enter the field of medical research with her new appointment.

Dorothy Moore O'Neil's baby, Paul, is a year old. Her husband is overseas in the Army. Dorothy was married in the Army Chapel in Virginia in 1943.

Marge Scannell McAuliffe has been married two years. They were married shortly after her husband received his discharge from the Navy.

Marie Ostermann Nimmick has two children, Judy and Kenneth.

Genevieve Sullivan Costello has a son and a daughter.

Doris Devlin Maguire's little girl, Marcia, arrived last November. Doris' husband is on Atlantic submarine duty with the U. S. Coast Guard.

Marguerite Mulrenan Zullo's daughter, Monica Elizabeth, celebrated her first birthday. Marguerite's husband is in the Army in Germany.

Edna Johnstone Kammer is the mother of Bruce.

Evelyn McCausland Johnson's husband is with the Combat Engineers in Germany. He was the third American to enter Berchtesgaden.

Helen Reilly Kane died early this year. Helen left her husband and a baby daughter.

Peggy Young, of the Waves, is recovering from a long illness. After having spent four months at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, she is being transferred to the Naval Hospital at Asheville, N. C. We send our best wishes and prayers for a speedy recovery.

### 1938

Dorothea Allen Murphy had a second daughter.

Elizabeth Carter Berney's husband has returned from a long tour of duty overseas.

Marie Cavagnaro is a Gray Lady in St. Alban's Naval Hospital.

Catherine Coffey Glasca's husband has returned from the Aleutians.

Frances Coffey Kelly and daughter are living in Connecticut, working on a farming project, started by a group she and her husband were interested in before the War.

Margaret Fay married George McFadden and is living in Washington.

Jean Feeley, a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps is "somewhere in Germany."

Celeste Hughes Johnson and her son are in California.

Alice Kennedy Correa, whose husband is in the Pacific, is home with her daughter, Jane.

Rosalyn Manfredonia married Dr. Joseph Manzanaro.

Winifred Meade Burke, whose husband is in Europe, is at home caring for Eileen.

Elizabeth Nicolaus (Sister M. Katere) is in the Immaculate Heart Convent in Idaho.

Jean O'Reilly Stone is in Florida with her husband. He was wounded in Italy.

Ruth Peterson, a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Waves, stationed in San Diego, Calif., was home recently on furlough.

Norma Straus Slater's second son was born last September.

Ann Walsh Renz had a second son. Her husband is overseas.

Rosemary Welstead's daughter, Dana, was born last August.

We are proud of Frances McLaughlin Reilly's election as new President of the Alumnae. She recently had the distinction of being chosen for membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma. Congratulations, Frances!

Grace Coscia, of the Waves, has been promoted from the rank of Ensign to that of Lieutenant. After a year in Washington, D. C., she has been transferred to New York City.

Helen Dolan, of the Waves, has been assigned to duty at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Sister Edwarda (Marjorie Allen) surprised Sister Margaret Louise and Sister Vincent Thérèse, '39, by appearing on Catholic Campus for summer session last year. Sister Regina Marie also took courses there. It was the first time since 1938 that Sister Edwarda and Sister Regina Marie had met.

Marie Clancy is the bride of Joseph Cummings.

Helen Harold recently became the wife of Lieut. William E. Mulkeen, U. S. Army.

Angeline Leibinger Conlon and her two children are awaiting daddy's return from Germany where he fought with the Third Army. She works in her spare time as a dental hygienist.

### 1939

Jane Bell Norton's second son, Robert, was born in February.



Eileen Daly O'Shea recently had a second child, Eileen Mary.

Miriam Lally Freyer joins the group, too, with two children, Mary Jo, and Jane Ellen.

Mary Concannon married Richard O'Connell last November.

For the war effort, we find Laura Hundley employed in the Chem-Laboratory of the New York Navy Yard, and Lieut. (j.g.) Ruth Milde doing rehabilitation work in the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Florence Kennedy is working for New York Catholic Charities, as a consultant in Nursery Education.

Margaret Berkery is working in an executive post, at Lincoln Hall in New York.

Beatrice Hunkele has come home to Brooklyn after teaching nursery school in the Kaiser Shipyards in Oregon.

Elizabeth Bressi is still teaching nursery school in Oregon, where she and Beatrice had been together.

Claire O'Neil Seis has moved to Fort Monmouth, N. J., to be with her husband, a Lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He has just returned from service in the Southwest Pacific.

## 1940

Dorothy Sullivan was married in November to Chief Petty Officer John T. Woglom.

Mary Brady is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Waves, stationed at Battery Place.

Ethel Mashyck is secretary to the Office Manager at Kimberly and Clark, in the Chanin Building.

Joan Blake, Security Statistician for the Fulton Trust Co., is engaged to Chief Petty Officer Robert Morgan, who is in the South Pacific.

Elizabeth Connally has been transferred from Washington to New York. She is working for the Finance Department of the U. S. Government.

Mary McCrimlisk passed her Bar exam in June, and is now a full-fledged lawyer.

Rosalie Saitta gave up her job as librarian for the Equitable Life, and is librarian of a private school in Flatbush.

Betty Burns is a legal stenographer for Wingate & Cullen.

Lillian Arnone is secretary to the vice-president of the Corn Exchange Bank.

Cecil Ruane is a librarian at St. John's University. She is engaged to T/Sgt. Frank Mullally, who is stationed in England at the present time.

Jean Thompson McKeever had a baby girl, Jean Marie. She is living in Maryland.

Florence Herbert is engaged to Francis Xavier McGoldrick. She will soon give up her position with the Atlantic Mutual, to

spend the summer with her family before the coming nuptials.

Anne Hyland Furer has moved to Suffern, N. Y.

Marion Noel is teaching Speech at James Madison High School.

Irene McDonald is a cost accountant for I. B. M. Roller Co., at Long Island City.

Frances Caetta has a new position as secretary to the advertising manager of *Women's Day*.

Anne Murphy Marley has been transferred from the Signal Corps at Newark to the Ordnance Department in New York. Her husband is in the South Pacific.

Cathleen Farrell Walsh had a baby boy, Robert Paul, Jr., in July. Her husband is stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Ursula Gerty is doing social work for the Red Cross at the Staten Island Army Hospital, New Dorp, S. I.

Ruth Drucker is a teacher of Home Economics.

Teresa Iacobellis is Supervisor of Correspondence at Barnes & Noble.

Martha McCann is Assistant Statistician for the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company.

Lucille Killgallen Riley flew to Texas to be with her husband who was seriously ill. He is recuperating now. Both will soon be back in New York for his furlough.

Ruth Sluiter Fitzgerald has joined her husband who is stationed in Canada.

Lorette Cook Kelly is secretary for the Vice-President of the Control Instrument Company down at Bush Terminal.

Agatina Carbonaro is Director of the Analytical Laboratories at the Interchemical Corporation.

Eileen Allen has switched from Regal Paper Company to Buckley Dunton & Company.

Janice Ahearn (Sister Mary Regina) took her final vows in the Good Shepherd Order last August. She is now stationed in Brooklyn at 250 Hopkinson Avenue.

Virginia Owens is watching history being made, working in the circulating branch of the *Daily News*.

Maude Whitbread is working for her brother in her own home town of Long Beach.

Harriette Bodemer is a Wac private. She is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Betty Morgan Shearn returned from California in December, when her husband was called to duty in the South Pacific.

Kathleen Mulligan has been in New Guinea nearly a year, in charge of a Red Cross recreational club for the Army and Navy.

In April, Evelyn Winter was married to John P. Concannon.

Helen Gribbon is Mrs. George Maller.

## 1941

At the most recent meeting of the newly formed "International Club" of the class of '41, the following news was gathered from among the "Club's" chartered members. Just for the records, it might be of interest to all that this new club formed about the turn of the year has as its charter members: Lorraine Schultheis, Anne Corrao, Helen Gargan Goldin, Marjorie Andresen, Ethel King, Margaret Manning, Eileen Gaffney, Agnes Connelly, Dorothy Hines, Virginia Greegan and Mary Haffey.

Anne Carraois is taking her basic training in the Marine Corps School, at Cherry Point.

Among the most recent brides-to-be are: Jane Nelson, Adele Mulligan, Eleanor McManus, Edith Mullen, Eileen Barron, Dorothy Dunn and Teresa Wilson.

Since the last edition of the News our brides are: Eileen Sullivan Brady, Margaret Mary Stankevich Bolen, Teresa Gough Carroll, Mary Broekman Griffin and Rose Scilippi Vitale.

The class of '41 certainly is well represented in all parts of the United States: Gertrude Manuel Evans is at present living in California, where her husband is stationed after having received the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Also in the State of California is Margaret McDerby Shea. Florida boasts of a new inhabitant in the person of Dea Mahon McCrystal. The sunny South has among its latest arrivals none other than Eileen Hanley Keenan who is living with her husband, U. S. Army.

Doris Moran Curtain has a son, Neil, Jr. Mary Leahy Cleary is the mother of a new baby girl; Lillian Golden Kingston has another future "St. Josephite"; Helen Kenney Owen and Grace Lynch Perrott each have a baby boy. Frances McDonnell Doyer has a new little boy to keep his sister company.

Geraldine Powers is associated with General Cable Co., where she is doing personnel work.

Muriel Pless is with Emily Ross Agency.

Laura Millard is singing on the radio.

Margaret Murphy is a Spar, stationed in Seattle.

Kay Foley was our most gracious hostess at the May Alumnae meeting.

Anamarie Murphy became the bride of Sgt. William Breiner of the Aviation Engineers of the Pacific.

Corp. Rosedna Hall joined the Wacs a year ago in February.

## 1942

Maria Barrios became Mrs. Joseph Napoli in July.

Mary Boyle became Mrs. Michael Abbene

in October. Lieut. Abbene is serving with the Medical Corps in India.

Eileen Shannon is the bride of Ensign Albert Joyce.

Immaculata Waters was married to Captain Thomas Douglas in January.

Margaret St. Pierre was married during the past year, and is living in Ohio permanently.

Both Virginia Mapp and Sally Miller were married in the early fall of 1944.

The engagement of Ann Oravec has been announced.

The engagement of Virginia Quirke to Lieut. Al Dubatowka has been announced. Lieut. Dubatowka was wounded in the invasion of Normandy on D-Day, but has now recovered.

Margaret Loughlin McCrone is the mother of a son, Joseph, Jr.

Evelyn Hogan McGovern had a son, Brian Vincent. Marie Carmichael, his godmother, traveled to Oklahoma to be present at his baptism.

Virginia Hayes of January, '42, has just passed her Bar examination. Mary Glennon is studying law, and will be ready for her exam soon.

Lenore Berkery is interning at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Margaret Kelly is in the Waves. Loretta Nulty is teaching the deaf.

Catherine Degnan's brother was ordained to the priesthood in March. Many of the girls from June, 1942, attended the first Mass of Father Francis X. Degnan on Palm Sunday, in Forest Hills.

Virginia Worgull was commissioned an Ensign in the Waves, last summer.

Mary Yuryevich Franki has been visiting in Florida with her Captain husband, who is on leave from the European theater of war.

Edna Cunningham Hughes had a baby boy on June 4th. His name is Thomas.

## 1943

Barbara Griffiths is a Clubmobile Worker with the American Red Cross, serving overseas at an Air Base in Tripoli.

Gloria Acerno is doing editorial work for the U. S. Government.

Catherine Ball, Elsie Carillo, and Mary Dwyer are teaching.

Mary McGuinness is a teacher-clerk.

Helen Brancato Donato is sojourning in Florida with her husband.

The following engagements have been announced: Margaret Cronn to Lieut. Sherwood, U. S. A.; Mary Fraser to T/Sgt. James F. Devine, U. S. A.; Irene Danby to Edward Zelles, and Dorothy Quinn to S/Sgt. Harry McKay, U. S. A.



The following marriages took place in the past year: Kay Reidy is Mrs. J. Quinn: Mildred Tyree became Mrs. Warren Mangum, and Ensign Clare Trautfield is Mrs. G. Konk. Connie Theiss McGlinchey has a baby boy, John.

Betty Lyons Notine had a baby girl in December. Her name is Diane Elizabeth.

Doris Dorney Waters has a daughter, Abigail.

Virginia Lee is studying at Katherine Gibbs. She will graduate in June.

Nora Dooley is doing social service work for the Red Cross.

Veronica Harvey will join the College Faculty in September, as a teacher of Mathematics. She has completed her graduate studies at Brown University.

Margaret van Bronkhorst is manager of the Doubleday, Doran, Inc., Bookstore at Pennsylvania Station.

Dolores Wittrock is employed by the Federal Reserve Bank.

Virginia Kehoe is studying for her Master's Degree in Speech at New York University.

Loretta Gregory has announced that she has been accepted by the Red Cross for Overseas Assignment. She will begin training soon.

Kathleen Lambert is studying for her Master's Degree at New York University. She is active in a U. S. O. unit formed to entertain in the Naval Hospitals.

Shirley Dolan has her Master's Degree from Columbia. She is working for Prentice Hall Publishing House.

Agnes O'Connor is teaching English at St. Michael's High School, in Manhattan.

## 1944

Annette Nolan is stationed in Washington with the Coast Guard. She has just become a Seaman First Class.

Helen Gebardt is married to Lieut. Joseph Oberhoefer; Rosemary Christmann is Mrs. Michael Casey. Carol Harrison Werner is doing kindergarten work with the Mayor's Committee. She is also taking courses in Child Psychology. Jeanette Cook Clausen is teaching. Charlotte Rosalia Rampola is teaching Nursery School, while her husband is in the Pacific area.

Those in the chemistry field include Anne Glover, Jeanne Russell (Chemist-Librarian in Connecticut), Anne McDonald (Schwarz Labs), Kay Landers (Johnson Salisbury, Inc.), Marie McCort (National Oil Products in New Jersey).

Mary Glynn, Aileen Fanning and Lucille Bena are Engineering Aides in the Material Labs of the Navy Yard, New York.

Eileen Sutherland has an advertising position with Arnold Constable.

Lillian Traficante is employed at the Ingersoll Library. She is working for her M.A. at N. Y. U.

Eileen Kelley, Joyce McDonald and Eileen Bartley have positions with J. P. Morgan & Co. Mary Burns is connected with a law firm. She is taking law courses at night.

Nancy Duryea was awarded a scholarship in Retail Selling at N. Y. U.

Those who are studying for their Master's Degrees are Vincene Pace, Social Science, Fordham; Anita Paglia, Biology, Fordham; Peggy Garvey, English, Columbia; Sister Immaculata, Physics, Columbia; Sister Eucharistia, Economics, Columbia; Alice Fitzgerald, School of Social Service, Fordham.

The following girls are doing Nursery School work: Mary Kiers; Rose Senese, Mayor's Committee; Gloria Bonano, Low Memorial; Margaret Creegan and Joan Byrne, Woodward School; Faith Carey, Triwoodie School; Sylvia de Fine, P. S. 122; Patricia Euler, Mount St. Vincent. Both Patricia and Sylvia are working for their Master's Degrees at Columbia in the evening. Miriam McDonough was married to Lieut. W. Robert Keefe, Jr., who is in Italy.

Jeanne Wilson and Muriel O'Connor are employed by Bell Labs.

Rose Giambalvo works for an engineering firm; Ruth Murray is doing Civil Service work; Margaret Tuoy works for the Pennsylvania Railroad; Betty Keating is doing research work; Lucille Murray is employed by the Office of War Information; Yolanda Dimilta is a private secretary with the Aluminum Company of America.

Loretta Azzaretti is in the Accounting Division of the Equitable Life. Cathleen Agnes Neary is in the Sales Department of the same company. She is studying for her M.A. in English at N. Y. U., in the evening.

Others among those in the world of business include Emilia Malzone, who works for an insurance firm; Mary Bennett; Mary Byrne, employed by Grace Lines; Anita Dietrig, a Telephone Company representative; Genevieve Faure, Guaranty Trust, in addition to working for her M.A. at night, and Eileen Mullen, personnel work.

Those of our class in the teaching field are Mary Durr, Regina Cogan, and Mary Higgins.

Peggy Thomas has become engaged to Lieut. Raymond Asop. She is teaching Junior High School English.

Jane Cohen, Joan Riordan, Carol Schluter and Mary McHenry are doing social work for Catholic Charities. They are studying for their Master's Degrees at night.

Catherine Dolan, Etta McKay and Lucille Tannuzzo are working for the New York Telephone Company. Lucille and Etta are studying at N. Y. U. nights.

Camille Maher has become engaged. She is doing social work, while studying for her M.A.

Paula Haller works at Doubleday, Doran. She is also connected with the Catholic Evidence Guild. This Guild trains speakers to answer spontaneously the questions of non-Catholics.

Mary Kiers was married to Robert Shore this month.

### IN MEMORIAM

This year three more members of our Alumnae have departed from us. To the husbands and children of each, our heartfelt sorrow. Ethel Kellam Griebbe, '20, never lived to see her son in the Navy. Anna McDonald Costa, '25, left two children. Helen Reilly Kane, '37, died leaving a baby daughter.

Tommy, the son of Margaret Clarke Keating, '33, was killed in an accident, we regret to say. Mary Whelan Maher's five-months-old son, Charles, died in December, we are sad to relate.

The war has claimed many loved ones, among us, too. Lillian Golden Kingston, '41, and her two lovely daughters have our deepest sympathy on the untimely heroic death of a beloved husband and father. Lt. John H. Losh, husband of Isabelle Knight, '40, was killed in Germany in April. Josephine O'Connell Corrigan, '38, too, shares our sorrow in behalf of her husband who was killed in action. He was the brother of Ann Corrigan, '39.

Others have had brothers killed in action. Sadly, we name them. Mildren Bogan, '30; Catherine Cooke, '34, beside losing her mother, had a brother who was killed. Mother Mary of Our Lady of Sorrows' (Mary Lavin, '36) brother, Joseph, lost his life in the Pacific. Germaine Sexton, '34, and Maureen, '37, lost their brother, a Marine, over a year ago. Marie Clancy Cummings, '37, youngest brother, Ambrose, U. S. Army, was killed. Betty Morgan Shearn, '40, lost her only brother, Lieut. Daniel Morgan, U. S. Army, who died in Europe. In January, Eileen Allen lost her brother, Flight Officer Warren Allen, in Europe.

A beloved nephew of Amy Fraas, '31, a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, was killed in action over England.

Each year, we are saddened by parents' deaths reported among our members. It makes us all realize we know not the day nor the hour. The following girls have lost their mothers: Agnes Connolly Monahan, '23, and Gertrude Robert Delworth; Agnes McShane Madden, '26; Alice Gallagher, '27; Theresa Manning, '27; Catherine McShane, '32; Kath-

erine Riordan Brown, '31; Helen Bennet, '30; Catherine Cooke, '34; Grace Dooling, '41, and Helen Gargan Goldin, '41.

The fathers who have departed belonged to these girls: Gladys Reardon Hughes, '26; Mary Cherry Newbegin, '27; Gabrielle Schlegel, '28; Constance Reynolds Furey, '29; Marion Baltes Duncan, '30; Helen Kelliher Barbieri, '31; Rita Favor Coker, '36; Adele and Irene Mulligan, '41, and Annette Nolan, '44.

Mary McDonnell, '26, and Julia McDonnell, '31, lost their brother, Teddy. Charles was the brother of Gertrude Murphy Crowley, '26. Bernadette Garvey, '26, lost her sister, Mrs. Catherine Lindsay, and also her brother, Edward. Frances McGovern Delaney, '34, lost a sister. Besides her mother, Theresa Manning, '27, reports the death of her sister, Mrs. Ruiz.

To all of you who have grieved, may a little prayer from each of us, as we read these lines, leave you with a comforting thought.

### A NEW STUDY GROUP

At the request of a few Alumnae for a refresher course in apologetics, an informal Study Group was formed and lead by Father Leonard. Meetings were held at the College every other week, and those who attended found the discussions interesting, thought provoking and informative. Under the subject "Man," the following topics were covered: "The Immortality of the Soul," "Free Will and the Moral Law," "Creation," "The Fall of Man" and "The Redemption."

### IN APPRECIATION

To all of you who so untiringly strived to obtain 100% in your class contacts, my sincere thanks.

To the following reporters we are indebted for class news: Marion Clarke McManus '20, Grace Reynolds '21, Catherine McKenna Lightfoot '22, Agnes Connolly Monahan '23, Carrie Corcoran '24, Rita McCaffrey '25, Margaret Doyle Dunderman '27, Agnes Kelly Bryan '28, Elinor Parks Bolger '29, Margaret Reilly '30, Margaret Ferry Healy '31, Angela Deegan '32, Clare O'Connor '33, Margaret Bier '34, Mary Weist Hoxie '35, Rita Favor Coker '36, Mary Delaney Bower '37, Norma Straus Slater '38, Jane Kearney '39, Marcella Canale '40, Mary Haffey '41, Helen Fennelly '42, Virginia Kehoe '43 and Marie McCort '44.

To all the others who contributed to these pages, I am deeply grateful. Among the most deserving is Angeline Leibinger Conlon.

Suggestions and criticisms for bettering this news letter will be most welcome.

MARIETTA ROCKEFELLER RYAN.



# SILVER JUBILEE SUPPLEMENT

## FOREWORD

It is indeed a source of genuine pleasure to be permitted to write for the ALUMNAE NEWS a few informal references to the twenty-fifth year of Commencement at St. Joseph's.

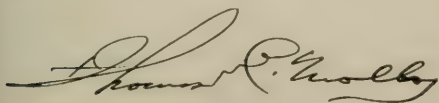
At the moment surely the dominant feeling which surges in the soul and seeks ardent expression is one of gratitude to God Who alone gave beginning, duration and fruitful functioning to our highly respected College for Women.

On the occasion moreover of this significant anniversary we are naturally inclined to summon to memory the former members of the administrative and teaching staffs as well as of the student body, who now are no longer with us in the flesh, and to breathe a fervent prayer for their eternal peace and happiness.

Then again a retrospective glance over the years that have gone will induce us to think of the many graduates who have gone forth from their Alma Mater during the past quarter of a century and have endeavored to represent faithfully the ideal of cultured, Christian womanhood in domestic, commercial and professional fields of responsibility and service. And among these former graduates we recall with special satisfaction and even with a sense of spiritual joy those who have fulfilled a religious vocation for their greater sanctity of soul and in order to promote the religious, educational, moral and physical welfare of others.

The students of today and of the future when they read the record of St. Joseph's modest beginning; its sound, steady, systematic development as an educational agency; its sanctifying, cultural, socializing influence upon Christian womanhood will undoubtedly enjoy a sense of pardonable pride in having her as their Alma Mater and undoubtedly also will be readily disposed to strive to be worthy exponents and exemplars of her wise, prudent, inspirational counsels, teachings and ideals.

Very happily indeed do I extend sincerest felicitations to the highly esteemed Dean, Monsignor Dillon; to the devoted priestly, religious and lay teachers and to the students on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee Anniversary of St. Joseph's College.



*Bishop of Brooklyn.*

Brooklyn, N. Y.  
June 8, 1945.

## MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Our Silver Jubilee Year has been a mighty exciting one. Our schedule of events took place in regular order, but everything was overshadowed by our Silver Jubilee Fund. This is as it should have been. There is only one opportunity to celebrate a Silver Anniversary, and only one time to do something about it.

Our Alumnae now numbers close to 1,500, and out of that number, one stood out who could do the thorough job that was needed. She accepted willingly, and launched a SILVER JUBILEE FUND, so that we could express to the College our appreciation for all it has done, and is doing for us. The indefatigable enthusiasm, the unceasing and tireless effort, the sheer hard work that Mary St. John Murphy poured into our Campaign made possible the gift, so proudly presented at Commencement. No one could have accomplished more. It is impossible to express the deep debt of gratitude we owe Mary. I make no attempt to offer adequate thanks, I'm not capable, but a wonderful job was done; we all offer our sincere thanks.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank, in my own name, and in the name of the entire Alumnae—

Cecilia Trunz, for acting as hostess, at our First General Meeting on October 16.

Sister Mary Clotilde, for arranging for the Mass for our Deceased Members, and for the breakfast on November 7.

Miriam Mannix, for acting as secretary to the Study Group.

Agnes Dooley, hostess at our Second General Meeting on January 8.

Eileen Wolfe, for supplying an Alumnae Team, for the Varsity game that night.

Angela Deegan, for launching the Committee to Revise the Constitution, and for her fine work as Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

Miriam Cleary, Chairman of our Bridge and Fur Showing on the St. Regis Roof on January 27.

Sister Alice Frances, for taking care of our Retreat on March 23 and 24.

Eleanor McLoughlin, Chairman of our Corporate Communion and Breakfast March 25.

Kathleen Foley, hostess at our Third General Meeting on May 7.

Kathleen Dugan and Frances McLoughlin Reilly, for the wonderful Jamboree at the College on May 18.

Marion Musante and Anita Lopez McCarthy, Chairmen of our Luncheon at the Tavern-on-the-Green on June 9.

And all the members of the various Com-

mittees, who did so much to assure the success of all these affairs.

Profound thanks to the one who makes this increasingly welcome News possible—Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan. I'm convinced she operates on the theory that the more you have to do, the more you can do. Her efforts are well worth while and the work is very gratifying, because the News is eagerly awaited and enjoyed by every Alumna.

Special thanks are due Cecilia Trunz for handling the extra heavy mailing this term, in the absence of our Corresponding Secretary, Sister Vincent Therese. And particularly for her financial and physical assistance in making our Alumnae Room so attractive.

Sincere thanks to my fellow officers and executive board members for their faithfulness and patience and help.

And to Father Dillon, and to the Sisters, and to the Undergraduates, for their unending co-operation.

I offer my best wishes to the incoming officers for the 1945-1947 term and hope they will have the co-operation and friendly contacts I have enjoyed. It is my hope, too, that the spirit revived by our SILVER JUBILEE will not die, but that it will be the beginning of a glorious period, with renewed interest in the Alumnae. That can only mean renewed interest in St. Joseph's College for Women.

MARGARET M. REILLY.

### TO MARY ST. JOHN MURPHY

The Alumnae wishes to express its appreciation of the manner in which Mary St. John Murphy organized, and brought to a successful conclusion the Drive for the Silver Jubilee Fund.

This task was no small one. There were many at the outset who thought the goal was beyond our reach. Mary never did. It was her conviction of success which assured the final outcome.

The drive was well organized. Committees in each Class were appointed by Mary, as Chairman; and they gave her the co-operation which her leadership inspired. Her spirit was contagious.

Uncounted hours went into planning, Committee meetings, compiling records, checking accounts and banking the proceeds.

She always gave the impression of truly enjoying the responsibility. It sprang naturally, from her loyalty to the College.

The drive was a success, and we all share proudly in this achievement. But it was a success because of the spirit in which it was conducted.

The Alumnae is eternally grateful for the efficient leadership of its most competent Chairman, Mary St. John Murphy.

### SOME FUND STATISTICS, 6-9-45

Class	\$	From Alumnae	Plus Sisters	Deceased	% Response	Includes Sisters in Class
20	\$ 210	9	1	2	77	13
21	605	9	3	2	80	15
22	215	8	0	0	62	13
23	455	13	2	0	100	15
24	433.50	14	0	1	93	15
25	305	16	2	1	56	32
26	808	31	1	1	91	35
27	1,582	31	0	3	84	37
28	404.50	26	0	4	44	59
29	394.35	28	1	1	48	60
30	817.25	41	1	1	75	56
31	719.50	40	1	0	82	50
32	619.50	29	2	0	50	62
33	559.20	43	4	0	63	75
34	504	42	4	2	61	75
35	579.50	45	1	0	55	83
36	429.50	39	3	1	49	86
37	486	51	1	1	67	78
38	589.50	41	7	1	72	67
39	511	46	8	1	50	108
40	599.50	50	2	0	67	78
41	448.75	47	1	0	46	105
42	319.19	33	1	0	44	78
43	812	56	2	0	64	90
44	613.25	51	2	0	78	65

These are only individual gifts. Class gifts are not included.

### JUBILEE JAMBOREE

The Jubilee Jamboree was held on Friday, May 18, at the College, for the benefit of the Silver Jubilee Fund. The General Chairmen were Kathleen M. Dugan and Frances McLoughlin Reilly. Mary St. John Murphy, Chairman of the Silver Jubilee Fund, was Honorary Chairman of the Jamboree. Subcommittees for the affair, with their chairmen, were: Publicity—Rita Favor Coker and Catherine Keeley; Prizes—Mary Dwyer and Genevieve D'Albora Phillips; Tables and Chairs—Jane Kearney and Marietta Rockefeller Ryan; Reception—Josephine McKeon Broad, Caroline Corcoran and Florence Nolan Plant; Properties—Amy Bonnet and Mary Haffey; Refreshments—Margaret Crowley, Margaret Doyle Dunderman and Miriam Mannix; Sweepstakes—Marie Cavagnaro and Florence Newman; Art—Janet Cardow and Marion Teaken; Entertainment—Mary McGinnis '43.

The volunteer Men's Committee, which took charge of running the chance wheels, was headed by Gilbert P. Murphy and included Stuart Bolton, James Fennelly, Frederick St.

(Continued on page 3)



## COLLECTORS' CORNER

Is money the root of all evil? Sometimes perhaps, but not when the money-getting is for St. Joseph's. Our Silver Jubilee Fund produced results that were interesting, amusing, provoking, pleasant—probably as varied as the Alumnae.

We planned to raise our Fund through personal contacts: meetings, telephone calls, or letters. Here are some reactions:

Amazement at our daring to raise \$25,000.

Indignation at our request at a time when taxes and cost of living are so burdensome. (They forgot, temporarily, that all colleges are in financial difficulties, including our own.)

Confidence in achieving our goal.

Willingness to help—promptly.

Willingness to help—with reminders.

Generosity—in some cases over-generosity.

There were many side issues such as the discovery of two hundred and seven new names or addresses or both among our Alumnae. These Alumnae are found; we still have thirty-nine "lost" people. It is necessary to give full names, both married and single, and classes to keep records straight now. Among one thousand five hundred names we have many duplications, so that two gifts were credited to the older person of that particular name until the acknowledgments were checked.

We had nine "orphan" bonds (one is still an orphan), the "bouncing" of two checks (now straightened out), children's advertising through talking and labelling piggy banks "St. Joseph's Silver Jubilee," the upsetting of family routine, the worry of some (husbands) as to if and when their next meals might appear, among many other incidents.

It seems as though busy persons are always willing to take on other jobs. Our Committee certainly proved that point. Four girls announced their engagements; five others were married; three babies arrived—one on our Jamboree night; some had spells of illness and operations; a few had losses in their families through the war and other causes. One of our workers, Helen Reilly Kane, passed away. Work was done under all circumstances and in all places: homes, business offices, subways, hospitals, even during honeymoons.

The Committee specifically consisted of one hundred twenty-six Alumnae who performed magnificently and heroically. It isn't easy to ask or run for money, you know. Actually our Committee was unlimited because friends, families, faculty, and undergraduates, everyone seemed to be working and worrying with us over results.

## The Fund Continues

Hundreds of telephone calls were made and thousands of letters written with the result

that phone friendships and letter friendships are now developing into personal ones. The letter writing is *over* but our Fund work is not. Remember our aim was \$25,000. On Commencement Day we were able to report \$22,100. Since then more gifts have been received, extra promises for payment during the summer placed on file, extra dollars sent in enlarging original gifts, and some unfulfilled pledges have been paid. We sincerely hope these trends will continue, so that by September we may turn over to St. Joseph's the additional \$2,900.

The Fund started to gain impetus in April, and became more exciting as the weeks progressed. New ideas were being developed constantly by individuals, groups and classes. The Alumna mother of a Nursery School student sent in a gift in her daughter's name. That started our Children's Gift List. Some individuals and classes sent gifts in the name of our Sisters-Alumnae and in the name of deceased Alumnae. Our Sisters' Fund and Memorial Fund developed from those starts. It was impossible to send notices regarding each development to all Alumnae. (More letters and more mailing expenses.) We are sorry if you would have liked to hear about these phases of our work but did not. It is not too late to take part in them even now.

To all who gave their energy, time, talents and dollars we are very grateful. It was altogether an interesting, enlightening, pleasant, worthwhile experience.

MARY ST. JOHN MURPHY, *Chairman.*

## JUBILEE JAMBOREE

(Continued from page 2)

John, Vincent Donahue, Chester A. Reilly, Harold J. Ryan, James Collins, Philip A. Bennett, Charles Schneider, Daniel Lee, Joseph A. Butler.

Special thanks, appreciation and acknowledgment are due to the following: to Father Dillon, for his encouragement and support; to Sister Antolina, for her co-operation, and that of all the Sisters at the Convent; to Sisters Gerardus, Helen Loyola, Mary Winifred, for their help in handling many details of arrangements at the College; to Cecilia Trunz, for generous and untiring assistance and contributions; to all the members of committees, who expended considerable time and effort for the success of the affair; to those friends who donated prizes, food, and other assistance.

Attendance was about 1,000; and profits on the affair turned over to the Jubilee Fund were \$1,500. Many feel that an affair of this kind should be made an annual event.

## GIFT LIST

1920

Canning, Adaline  
 Clark, Marion (McManus)  
 McConnell, Marie  
 Nolan, Florence (Plant)  
 Nolan, Marjorie (Higgins)  
 Simonetti, Amalia  
 Uhlinger, Marie  
 Roche, Lillian  
 Dannamiller, Anna (McDonald)  
 Mother Mary Constance (Doyle)  
*In memory of*  
 Parks, Helen  
 Kellam, Ethel (Griebe)

1921

Campbell, Helen  
 D'Albora, Helen  
 McCormack, Ruth (Schneider)  
 McKenna, Marion (Doyle)  
 O'Hale, Catherine (Dwyer)  
 Reynolds, Grace  
 Byrne, Grace (Hill)  
 Howard, Eleanor (O'Leary)  
 Newman, Florence  
*In the name of*  
 Sister St. Francis of Assisi (Eva Flinn)  
 Sister Consuelo Marie (Mildred Duffy)  
 Sister St. Geraldine (Agnes Byrne)  
*In memory of*  
 Duffy, Agnita (O'Connor)  
 Bingham, Maureen (Brady)

1922

Hall, Isabel (Perry)  
 Hannon, Veronica  
 Huschle, Mary  
 Keane, Teresa  
 Kramer, Ruth  
 McKenna, Catherine (Lightfoot)  
 O'Dwyer, Irene  
 Shannon, Catherine

1923

Bonnet, Amy  
 Cassidy, Cecile  
 Connelly, Agnes (Monaghan)  
 Keely, Catherine  
 Lennon, Margaret (Martin)  
 Lynch, Catherine (Kelly)  
 McGrevy, Hortense  
 Nolan, Charlotte (Manning)  
 O'Connor, Ida (Smith)  
 Roberts, Gertrude (Delworth)  
 Sheridan, Mary (Nolan)  
 White, Margaret (Lynch)  
 Willmann, Dorothy  
 Sister Marie Therese (Rosamond Thompson)  
 Sister Mary Robertine (Rosalyn Weiden)

1924

Corcoran, Caroline  
 Dolan, Theresa (Janton)  
 Donaldson, Angela  
 Dugan, Kathleen  
 Fearon, Rita (Bryan)  
 Gibson, Christine (Dougherty)  
 Gleason, Ethel (Skinner)  
 Hayes, Mildred (Donohue)  
 Hearn, Viola (Bell)  
 McGrane, Alice (Feely)  
 Munz, Regina (Meyer)  
 Ormonde, Margaret  
 St. John, Mary (Murphy)  
 Teaken, Marion  
*In memory of*  
 Claire O'Mally

1925

Aubert, Marion (McDonald)  
 Corry, Agnes (Murtagh)  
 Dempsey, Dorothy (Crowley)  
 Dilworth, Gertrude (Rossborn)  
 Dolan, Cecelia (Sullivan)  
 Giorgio, Filomena

Hannon, Catherine (Hines)  
 Lavin, Ruth  
 McCaffrey, Rita  
 McCarthy, Muriel (Jones)  
 McGinnis, Mary  
 McLoughlin, Cecelia  
 Molesphine, Rosalind (Schenone)  
 O'Brien, Grace (Martin)  
 Roche, Margaret  
 Simpson, Muriel (Schott)  
 Sister Mary Madeline (Ellen Manning)  
 Sister M. Baptista of the Holy Family (Emily O'Mara)  
*In memory of*  
 Anna McDonald (Costa)

1926

Carter, Genevieve  
 Colborne, Loretta  
 Crowley, Margaret  
 D'Albora, Genevieve (Phillips)  
 Dannenhoffer, Mae (Bigall)  
 Dolan, Eleanor (Reardon)  
 Eckles, Barbara (Cattogio)  
 Farrell, Violet (Carty)  
 Fisher, Kathryn (Tracy)  
 Garvey, Bernadette  
 Greene, Mary  
 Howard, Margaret (Ponvert)  
 Johnson, Margaret (Jova)  
 Keenan, Margaret (Moyle)  
 Kilgallen, Helen (Burke)  
 Kilgallen, Katherine (Rooney)  
 Leavy, Doris  
 Lent, Irene  
 Magrath, May  
 McDonnell, Mary  
 McShane, Agnes (Madden)  
 Mirabella, Mary  
 Murphy, Gertrude (Crowley)  
 Murray, Eileen (Heaney)  
 Reardon, Gladys (Hughes)  
 Rockefeller, Mareitta (Ryan)  
 Schneider, Ann  
 Smith, Frances (Brennan)  
 Stewart, Helen (Jameson)  
 Straub, Helen (Hillman)  
 Weiden, Helen (McCarthy)  
 Sister Dolores Maria (Margaret Kelly)  
*In memory of*  
 Mabel Barton

1927

Berry, Gertrude (Sherman)  
 Cherry, Mary (Newbegin)  
 Cleary, Miriam  
 Cunningham, Mary  
 Dolan, Bernadette  
 Downs, Dorothy (Rowland)  
 Doyle, Margaret (Dundermann)  
 Harrigan, Alice (Bihl)  
 Kemp, Mary (Schliffe)  
 Laudry, Virginia  
 Lavin, Irene  
 Lewis, Grace (Howard)  
 Manning, Teresa  
 McDermott, Rosemary (Meyers)  
 McGrane, Eleanor (Ward)  
 McMahon, Irene  
 McNamara, Eileen  
 Normile, Katherine (Mylod)  
 Normile, Margaret (McLoughlin)  
 O'Mara, Mary (McNell)  
 Pleines, Claire  
 Reynolds, Helen  
 Rockefeller, Elva (Ryan)  
 Rowan, Eulalia (Morris)  
 Savino, Marie (Donohue)  
 Schrage, Anne  
 Stack, Mary (Phelan)  
 Stuart, Rose (Doran)  
 Trunz, Cecelia  
 Wahl, Madeline (Dunham)  
 Weiden, Josephine (Barth)  
*In memory of*  
 Stawiarski, Estelle  
 Hilt, Marie (Murphy)  
 Nathan, Virginia (Kilfoyle)

1928

Bergen, Emma  
 Bird, Mary  
 Boston, Genevieve (Slavin)  
 Callahan, Helen (Brink)  
 Comerford, Agnes  
 Cormier, Eugenie (Ahders)  
 Foppiani, Evelyn  
 Harnett, Marge (Driscoll)  
 Hertel, Marjorie (Cassidy)  
 Hunt, Mary  
 Keller, Mary (Lawlor)  
 Kelly, Agnes (Bryan)  
 Kelly, Marie (Smith)  
 Kelly, Mary (Hoermann)  
 Ludder, Alita (Martz)  
 Manning, Mary (Doherty)  
 McLoughlin, Eileen (McGilligan)  
 O'Shea, Marie  
 Packert, Marion (Buckley)  
 Peppard, Regina (Fitzpatrick)  
 Perkins, Ethel (Lee)  
 Stack, Virginia (O'Loughlin)  
 Thompson, Dorothy (Purcell)  
 Walsh, Mary  
 Winkler, Frances  
 Woods, Elinor  
*In memory of*  
 Burgen, Eileen  
 Kane, Mary  
 Lavery, Catherine (Patterson)  
 McNulty, Margaret

1929

Barrett, Eleanor  
 Bolton, Mary (McDonald)  
 Cunningham, Marie (Savarese)  
 Deloncel, Dorothy (Faller)  
 Doyle, Virgile  
 Dunnigan, Ann  
 Frisse, Allene (Newins)  
 Harrison, Helen (Abt)  
 Hoffman, Teresa  
 Judice, Lucy  
 Keegan, Marie  
 Kenny, Anne  
 Lavin, Eileen  
 Loftus, Mary  
 McBarron, Florence  
 McCaffrey, Helen (McGibney)  
 McGuire, Frances (Burns)  
 McKeon, Julia (Maddix)  
 Murphy, Dorothea  
 Murphy, Marjorie  
 Noonan, Agnes  
 Parks, Elinor (Bolger)  
 Piggott, Margaret  
 Reynolds, Constance (Furey)  
 Roth, Irene (Walsh)  
 Rowland, Louise (Schrauth)  
 Sabbatino, Catherine  
 Waters, Katherine  
 Sister M. Raphaelle (Marie Brennan)  
*In memory of*  
 Shinnick, Mary

1930

Archipoli, Genevieve (Kelly)  
 Barthen, Helen (Eppig)  
 Bennett, Helen  
 Bogan, Mildred  
 Bourke, Colette  
 Cosgrove, Margaret  
 Coddington, Josephine (Hamilton)  
 Coughlan, Agnes (Dioguardi)  
 Cox, Eileen  
 Crowley, Margaret  
 Crowley, Sarah  
 Dalton, Mary (Oberle)  
 Dolan, Ann (McBride)  
 Donohue, Isabelle (Fitzgerald)  
 Doyle, Marguerite (Ticho)  
 Dwyer, Katherine  
 Eppig, Josephine (Fisher)  
 Fleming, Rosemary  
 Golden, Mary (Meehan)  
 Gubitosi, Julia  
 Hagan, Ruth (Carney)  
 Hanagan, Dorothy (Griffin)  
 Harrigan, Ann



Hawkins, Zita (Stoddart)  
 Hughes, Bernadette (Carroll)  
 Kelly, Norma  
 Kenny, Agnes (Neugent)  
 Madden, Ethel  
 McNally, Veronica  
 Meany, Mary  
 Muer, Mary (O'Hallaran)  
 Mulroney, Kathleen (McDermott)  
 O'Leary, Ethne (Manz)  
 Reilly, Margaret  
 Schreiber, Teresa (Kelly)  
 Stanton, Clare  
 Sullivan, Dorothy  
 Tushack, Marion  
 Traun, Teresa (Sagerstrand)  
 Walsh, Geraldine (Shea)  
 Wheeler, Catherine (Smith)  
 Sister Mary Anthony (Theresa Wohman)  
*In memory of*  
 Williams, Helen (Delahanty)

1931

Baltes, Marion (Duncan)  
 Becker, Catherine  
 Breman, Laura  
 Carrington, Catherine (Avery)  
 Coughlin, Catherine (Condran)  
 Coyne, Dorothy (Buck)  
 Culligan, Rose  
 Duffy, Marie (Quinn)  
 Elberfeld, Marion  
 Ferry, Margaret (Healy)  
 Finn, Genevieve  
 Fodr, Kathleen  
 Fraas, Amy  
 Ghiold, Theresa (Liefer)  
 Greenbaum, Beatrice (Cummings)  
 Illicy, Marion (Krist)  
 Ilogdins, Mary (Clarke)  
 Hurley, Mary (Lenihan)  
 Kelleher, Helen (Barbieri)  
 Klipp, Jeanette  
 Lavery, Margaret  
 McDonnell, Julia  
 McLoughlin, Eleanor  
 McMahon, Geraldine  
 Marino, Mary (Venezia)  
 Mulligan, Marie (Callahan)  
 Murphy, Margaret (Johnson)  
 Myers, Marion  
 Newman, Helen (Connors)  
 O'Connor, Marie  
 Oliver, Genevieve (Longley)  
 Prendergast, Janet (Vickery)  
 Reilly, Madeline  
 Rickerby, Marie (Blake)  
 Roeser, Dorothy  
 Sharpe, Vivian (Cassidy)  
 Snow, Dorothy  
 Stanley, Edith (Smith)  
 Venezia, Mary (Brucia)  
 Ward, Marie  
 Mother Mary Godfrey (Ruth Willmann)

1932

Brennan, Marion  
 Cogan, Regina  
 Cunningham, Elizabeth  
 Curran, Helen (Flynn)  
 Dawkins, Edna (McDonald)  
 Deegan, Angela  
 Dieckert, Frances (Rebele)  
 Driscoll, Kathryn (Murphy)  
 Frey, Kathryn  
 Gaffney, Mary  
 Hines, Mildred (Ryan)  
 Hopkins, Mary (Engelskirger)  
 Kelly, Lillian  
 Kennelly, Rosemary (Givaltney)  
 Kenny, Margaret  
 Lagana, Eleanor (Giovannetti)  
 McCormack, Anne  
 McCort, Annabelle  
 McKeon, Josephine (Broad)  
 McMahon, Winifred  
 McShane, Catherine  
 Meara, Edith  
 Mulroney, Irene (Hollowell)  
 Oliver, Margaret (Kaiser)  
 Parker, Irene (Parks)  
 Smith, Claire  
 Unser, Gertrude

Whelan, Mary (Maher)  
 White, Mary (Kearney)  
 Sister Anne Loyola (Mary Dwyer)  
 Mother Foley (Marie Foley)

1933

Bannon, Margaret (Teaken)  
 Bopp, Rita (Mahoney)  
 Brown, Rose (Clarke, Jr.)  
 Clarke, Margaret (Keating)  
 Costarino, Irene  
 Dolan, Mary  
 Donohue, Mildred (Fitzpatrick)  
 Dorney, Margaretta (Tyrell)  
 Farrell, Helen  
 Foley, Eleanor (Hallaran)  
 Gebelein, Catherine (Carlson)  
 Gegan, Elizabeth (Culliford)  
 Griesmer, Clara  
 Harold, Dorothy  
 Harris, Evelyn (Martin)  
 Hemmingway, Elizabeth (McNamara)  
 Herzog, Rita (Sturm)  
 Hynes, Serena, McCormick)  
 Jones, Margaret (Murphy)  
 Kilboy, Margaret  
 King, Rita  
 MacKinnon, Beatrice (Reynolds)  
 Murphy, Marie  
 Murtha, Mary (Rockwell)  
 McGrath, Marie (Browne)  
 Naylon, Sadie (Sheerin)  
 O'Connor, Clare  
 O'Donnell, Helen  
 Rafferty, Mary  
 Reilly, Grace  
 Renda, Rose  
 Romano, Catherine  
 Schaefer, Elizabeth (Dalton)  
 Schluter, Marie  
 Scholly, Miriam (Doran)  
 Sheerin, Muriel  
 Steinbrecher, Muriel (Moody)  
 Sullivan, Ethel (Deering)  
 Tiernan, Sophia  
 Toner, Agnes (O'Shea)  
 Ward, Grace (Fieseler)  
 White, Anne (Jones)  
 Winheim, Margaret  
 Sister Therese Marie (Kathryn Farrell)  
 Sister Mary Germaine (Grace Finlay)  
 Sister Mary Clothilde  
 Sister Mary Ignatius

1934

Anthony, Collette  
 Bier, Margaret  
 Brown, Agnes (Drummond)  
 Coughlan, Geraldine  
 Dempsey, Dorothy (Savarese)  
 Doyle, Mary  
 Fadrowsky, Lydia (Farrell)  
 Fallon, Louise (De Lellis)  
 Flynn, Kathleen (Murphy)  
 Fogarty, Mary (Reilly)  
 Gorman, Jane  
 Griffith, Rita  
 Hallahan, Dorothy (Hofgren)  
 Harrington, Margaret  
 Harrison, Dorothy (Harrington)  
 Harron, Mary  
 Hottenroth, Muriel (Magenheimer)  
 Kavanagh, Christine (Daly)  
 Kiernan, Muriel (Colligan)  
 Kilcoin, Dorothy (Meade)  
 Kuhn, Mildred (Stocker)  
 Lagatutta, Eleanor  
 Langan, Margaret  
 Latorraca, Gina  
 Lavelle, Catherine (Burke)  
 Lilly, Marie  
 McDonald, Eleanor (Loughrey)  
 McLernon, Mary  
 Moran, Muriel (McFadden)  
 Mulligan, Cecilia  
 Nealis, Dorothy  
 Norton, Marie (Donlon)  
 O'Reilly, Alice  
 Pisani, Josephine  
 Powell, Margaret (Daly)  
 Pyne, Dorothy (Rabill)  
 Quigley, Adele

Quimotte, Matthe  
 Sexton, Germaine  
 Stewart, Margaret (Holzderber)  
 Sullivan, Kathryn  
 Zegers, Margaret  
 Sister James Cecelia (Mary Cullen)  
 Sister Mary Domitilla (Mary Dirig)  
 Sister Mary Eucharist (Mary Doherty)  
 Sister Clare Imelda (Helen Ruane)

*In memory of*

Burns, Margaret  
 Gallagher, Ruth  
*Both died during college years*

1935

Allen, Catherine  
 Aloisio, Vita (Domine)  
 Blaber, Marie  
 Brennan, Edna (Muloney)  
 Browne, Helen  
 Caggiano, Emily  
 Cahill, Cathleen  
 Callahan, Margaret  
 Cardow, Janet  
 Cavaliere, Carmel  
 Coffey, Blanche  
 Conran, Virginia (Cheasty)  
 Datti, Gilda (Nisco)  
 Dermody, Charlotte (Geurcio)  
 Dermody, Helen  
 Devlin, Elizabeth (Harris)  
 Dooley, Agnes (Cully)  
 Dunn, Vivian (Gilfeather)  
 Eckhoff, Elizabeth (Rhatigan)  
 Farrington, Helen (Clayton)  
 Gavin, Edna (Graetzer)  
 George, Virginia  
 Kast, Corinne (Cummings)  
 Keegan, Rose (Koebler)  
 Kelly, Ruth (Walsh)  
 Loftus, Catherine  
 Maguire, Dorothy (Schreiber)  
 May, Catherine  
 McGuire, Anne  
 McLoughlin, Jane  
 McLoughlin, Mary Elizabeth (Farrell)  
 Musante, Marion  
 Naughton, Genevieve (Dumville)  
 Pasaretti, Mary  
 Riepe, Wilma  
 Robertson, Isabelle (O'Connor)  
 Scarpatti, Rachel (Siller)  
 Sheehan, Kathleen (Hambrecht)  
 Tobin, Dorothy (Forget)  
 Trimborn, Elvie (Mullally)  
 Tyler, Isabelle  
 Walsh, Mary (Steiger)  
 Ward, Lydia (Kenah)  
 Wiest, Mary (Hoxie)  
 Wills, Catherine  
 Zangle, Elizabeth

1936

Braithwaite, Miriam (Ford)  
 Brennan, Claire  
 Buckley, Grace (Shepherd)  
 Campbell, Mary  
 Campbell, Rita  
 Delay, Dorothy  
 Dorney, Beatrice  
 Enright, Alice  
 Famulari, Mary (Caglianzone)  
 Farley, Catherine  
 Farrell, Isabel  
 FAVOR, Rita (Coker)  
 Filan, Mary  
 Fitzsimmons, Josephine (Faulkner)  
 Geraci, Marie (Marino)  
 Gilroy, Eileen (Goffney)  
 Grogan, Dorothy  
 Hagan, Alice (Finnerty)  
 Holland, Kathleen (Janson)  
 Humann, Catherine (Sexton)  
 Humphreys, Virginia (Cooke)  
 Langan, Elizabeth  
 Lopez, Loretta  
 McCaffery, Margaret (Furey)  
 Meade, Helen (Deegan)  
 Meany, Regina  
 Nelson, Kathryn (Schiebler)  
 Neumann, Ruth  
 Norton, Virginia (McSorley)  
 O'Reilly, Rose Marie

Pansini, Gilda (Amidon)  
 Peppard, Mercy (Frank, Jr.)  
 Pinter, Mary (LeCast)  
 Porpora, Madeline (Scotto)  
 Pyne, Dolores (Dunleavy)  
 Russo, Grace  
 Scudder, Frances (Fischer)  
 Sommer, Dorothea  
 Urquhart, Mary (Toomey)  
 Mother Mary of Our Lady of Sorrows  
 (Mary Lavin)  
 Sister M. Coronata (Winifred Quinn)  
 Sister Marie Louise (Louise Hubert)  
*In memory of*  
 Jacob, Victorian

## 1937

Amar, Renee  
 Andersen, Isabelle (Miles)  
 Aubry, Jeanne (Sexton, Jr.)  
 Bennett, Florence (Jacobsen)  
 Brennan, Eileen  
 Bruce, Edythe  
 Campion, Muriel (Semple)  
 Coffey, Anne (Brierly)  
 Delaney, Mary (Bowen)  
 Denelfo, Carol  
 Dolan, Ann (Connolly)  
 Dorney, Abigail  
 Duffy, Dorothy  
 English, Margaret  
 Grady, Eileen (Sheerin)  
 Heffernan, Kathryne  
 Hogue, Josephine (Hogan)  
 Humann, Elizabeth  
 Keenan, Lillian (Hayes)  
 Lacey, Helen (Hannon)  
 Laux, Margaret (O'Reilly)  
 Lilly, Edith  
 McGillivray, Margaret (Seidel)  
 McGausland, Evelyn (Johnson)  
 McGrath, Mary  
 McLoughlin, Adelaide  
 Meehan, Mary  
 Michel, Mary  
 Moore, Dorothy (O'Neil)  
 Morabito, Amalia  
 Mulrennan, Marguerite (Zullo)  
 Neufield, Gertrude (Walsh)  
 Noonan, Madeline  
 O'Halloran, Elizabeth  
 Olivier, Frances (Baicich)  
 Ostermann, Marie (Nimmick)  
 Parker, Marjorie (Smith)  
 Robinson, Annette  
 Rogers, Marion (Solan)  
 Ruane, Clare  
 Scannell, Margaret (McAuliffe)  
 Sheerin, Eunice  
 Staiger, Rita  
 Sullivan, Genevieve (Costello)  
 Sullivan, Margaret  
 Sullivan, Nora  
 Twigg, Mary  
 Wright, Genevieve (Staiger)  
 Young, Frances  
 Young, Margaret  
 Soyka, Veronica  
 Sister Loretta Marie (Loretta Hoffman)  
*In memory of*  
 Reilly, Helen (Kane)

## 1938

Bartley, Eleanore  
 Carter, Elizabeth (Birney)  
 Cavagnero, Marie  
 Coffey, Frances (Kelly)  
 Connellan, Margaret  
 Coscia, Grace  
 Dolan, Helen  
 Egan, Marita  
 Fannelle, Eleanore  
 Greegan, Cecelia  
 Harold, Helen  
 Higgins, Helen  
 Holmberg, Kathryn (Englert)  
 Hughes, Celeste (Johnson)  
 Kane, Anne (Nolting)  
 Keenan, Margaret  
 Kennedy, Alice (Correa, Jr.)  
 Kenny, Ann

Leibinger, Angeline (Conlon)  
 Losquardo, Agatha  
 Magee, Margaret (Buckley)  
 Maher, Eileen (Costarino)  
 Mannix, Miriam  
 Masterson, Margaret (Eiffer)  
 McDonald, Mary (O'Shaughnessy)  
 McGovern, Rita  
 McLoughlin, Frances (Reilly)  
 McNamara, Agnes  
 Meade, Winifred (Burke)  
 Monaghan, Gertrude  
 Muller, Patricia (Ryan)  
 O'Reilly, Jean (Stone)  
 O'Toole, Ellen (Heckman)  
 Regan, Helen  
 Shea, Katherine  
 Straus, Norma (Slater)  
 Tully, Violet (Kane)  
 Walsh, Ann (Renz)  
 Welstead, Rosemary (McDermott)  
 Whitbread, Ruth  
 White, Catherine  
 Sister Eduarda (Marjorie Allen)  
 Sister Margaret Louise  
 Sister Patricia Marie  
 Sister Regina Maria  
 Sister M. Kateri (Elizabeth Nicolaus)  
 Sister Joseph Immaculate  
 Sister Margaret Rosaire  
*In memory of*  
 Katherine Riordan  
*Died during College years*

## 1939

Amar, Dolores  
 Andersen, Arlene (Walsh, Jr.)  
 Berkery, Margaret  
 Bertrand, Jeanne (Hanrahan)  
 Bolton, Margaret (Borcia)  
 Braithwaite, Kathryn  
 Brennan, Grace (Lawton)  
 Burns, Marjorie (Gallagher)  
 Campbell, Eileen  
 Carroll, Frances (McAnulla)  
 Cavagnero, Pauline  
 Clark, Helen  
 Coakley, Geraldine (Hagan)  
 Concannon, Mary (O'Connell)  
 Corrigan, Ann (Dougherty)  
 Donnelly, Geraldine (Chapey)  
 Easop, Lillian  
 George, Patricia (Faust)  
 Gianipietro, Concetta (Annucua)  
 Gillen, Margaret  
 Gough, Marie (Brown)  
 Guiney, Mary  
 Hagan, Virginia  
 Hunkele, Beatrice  
 Iaconis, Catherine (Plante)  
 Irving, Dorothy (Costello)  
 Johnson, Bernadette (Tomlin)  
 Kane, Mary (Gillen)  
 Kearney, Jane  
 Kennedy, Florence  
 Kinsley, Marion (Donnelly)  
 Magee, Marion  
 Maltese, Lucille  
 McDonald, Irene  
 McMahon, Mary (Davis)  
 Milde, Ruth  
 Miller, Rose (Shields)  
 Napoli, Carmela (Loizzo)  
 O'Keefe, Elizabeth  
 O'Neil, Claire (Seiz)  
 Pellegrino, Helen  
 Reilly, Ursula  
 Seims, Grace  
 Tyler, Eugenia  
 Van Wagner, Eleanor (Noce)  
 Young, Helen (Cohen)  
 Morris, Janet (Hamilton)  
 Sister M. Baptista (Mary Kiernan)  
 Sister Mary Corde (Vera Tymann)  
 Sister Joan de Lourdes  
 Sister Dorothy Mercedes  
 Sister David Miriam  
 Sister Maria Regina  
 Sister Vincent Therese  
 Sister Mary Winifred  
*In memory of*  
 Williams, Margaret (Hayes)

## 1940

Allen, Eileen  
 Arnone, Lillian  
 Bartley, Mary  
 Brady, Mary  
 Burns, Elizabeth  
 Caetta, Frances  
 Canale, Marcella  
 Carbonaro, Agatina  
 Connolly, Elizabeth  
 Cook, Loretta (Kelly)  
 De Marrais, Mary  
 Deucker, Ruth  
 Eichell, Eileen (Schirling)  
 Eichhorn, Irene (Najera)  
 Farrell, Cathleen (Walsh)  
 Gallagher, Gertrude (Quinn)  
 Gerty, Ursula  
 Hamilton, Dorothy (Bodkin)  
 Hantusch, Wilma  
 Herbert, Florence  
 Hyland, Anne (Furer)  
 Iacobellis, Teresa  
 Keys, Jane  
 Kilboy, Eunice (Graziano)  
 Kirvin, Florence (Leonard)  
 Linardos, Anastasia (Cibelli)  
 Lopez, Anita (McCarthy)  
 Mack, Margaret  
 Mannabach, Virginia  
 Masheck, Ethyl  
 McCann, Martha  
 McNulty, Mary  
 Mitchell, Florence (Wilson)  
 Morgan, Margaret (Shearn)  
 Murphy, Anna (Marley)  
 Noel, Marion  
 Owens, Virginia  
 Ruane, Cecelia  
 Saetta, Rosalie  
 Selmer, Olive  
 Shea, Dorothy  
 Skead, Helen (Fowler)  
 Sluiter, Grace (White)  
 Sullivan, Anna  
 Sullivan, Dorothy (Woglom)  
 Thompson, Regina (McKeever)  
 Whelan, Doris (Cones)  
 White, Dorothy  
 Winter, Evelyn (Concannon)  
 Zeng, Adelaide  
 Sister Maria Jose (Merlin de Pauw)  
 Sister Mary Regina (Janice Ahearn)

## 1941

Andersen, Marjorie  
 Beglin, Mary  
 Brennan, Edith (Waters)  
 Butler, Irene (Lozano, Jr.)  
 Cohen, Constance  
 Conway, Eileen  
 Corrao, Anne  
 DiGeronimo, Hortense  
 DiGeronimo, Josephine (Parisi)  
 Dooling, Grace  
 Dunne, Dorothy  
 Fallon, Margaret  
 Foley, Katherine  
 Follmer, Mary Louise  
 Gaffney, Eileen  
 Gallagher, Eileen  
 Gargen, Helen (Golden)  
 Geiling, Marie  
 Ghegan, Joan (Moran)  
 Glimm, Annabelle  
 Goddard, Elvira  
 Greegan, Virginia  
 Haffey, Mary  
 Hagan, Jane  
 Hughes, Mary  
 Macro, Viola  
 Manning, Margaret  
 Manuel, Gertrude (Evans)  
 McDonough, Mary  
 Moran, Doris (Curtin)  
 Mullin, Edith  
 Murphy, Anamarie  
 Nelson, Jane  
 Organ, Mary  
 Ruddy, Ann  
 Schaefer, Joan  
 Schultheis, Lorraine  
 Scileppi, Rose Anne (Vitale)



Shea, Marie  
Shephard, Edna  
Skelly, Grace (Fournaine)  
Stankewich, Margaret (Bolen)  
Sullivan, Eileen (Brady)  
Sullivan, Eleanor  
Thormann, Marie K.  
Wilson, Theresa  
Wolfe, Margaret  
Sister Joseph Eugene (Loretta Graham)

## 1942

Boccone, Gioganna  
Chartres, Ruth  
Cook, Madge  
Dengam, Catherine  
Donchue, Frances  
Dooling, Dorothy  
Eichell, Rita  
Fennelly, Helen  
Freeman, Margaret  
Glennon, Mary  
Goodwin, Margaret  
Grace, Adele  
Graves, Regina (Carroll)  
Haffey, Grace  
Hayes, Virginia  
Kelly, Margaret  
Linderth, Katherine (Van Auker)  
Loneragan, Catherine  
Mapp, Virginia (McGowan, Jr.)  
Marzano, Olga  
McCarthy, Marie  
Miller, Sarah (Silk)  
Nesdill, Rita  
Nulty, Virginia (Huntley)  
Obert, Florence  
O'Halloran, Rosemary  
Pastorini, Frances (O'Hara)  
Rausch, Margaret  
Reilly, Anne (Flaherty)  
Reilly, Winifred  
Ryan, Florence (Dias)  
Sullivan, Eleanor  
Yuryevich, Mary (Franke)  
Sister Raymond Augustine

## 1943

Acerno, Gloria  
Altamura, Dora  
Ball, Catherine  
Beatty, Elaine  
Bergen, Florence  
Brennan, Kathleen  
Carrillo, Elsie  
Carroll, Marie  
Cronn, Margaret  
Crowley, Helene  
Danby, Irene  
Decker, Ann  
Dietrig, Joan  
Dolan, Shirley  
Dougherty, Margaret  
Draheim, Anne  
Dwyer, Mary  
Falatico, Dolores  
Fraser, Mary  
Glynn, Rosemary  
Griffiths, Barbara  
Gwaltney, Ruth  
Harvey, Veronica  
Hogan, Marie  
Kehoe, Virginia  
Lambert, Kathleen  
Lee, Ann  
Lee, Virginia  
Liston, Helen  
Lyons, Elizabeth (Notine)  
Mahoney, Jean  
Martin, Virginia  
Marzano, Evelyn  
Masterson, Mary  
Mullen, Josephine  
McGinness, Mary  
McNicholas, Kathleen  
O'Connor, Agnes  
Pappalardo, Frances  
Pinto, Anne  
Podester, Jane

Quinn, Dorothy  
Rau, Florence  
Reipe, Bernadette  
Sarvis, Eleanor  
Screen, Anne  
Smith, Marion  
Spencer, Janet  
Theiss, Constance (McGlinchey)  
Tyree, Mildred (Mangum)  
Wittrock, Dolores  
Wolfe, Eileen  
Woods, Una  
Foley, Margaret (Cady)  
Joffe, Lucille (Dell'anno)  
Kelly, Anna  
Sister Mary Beatrice  
Sister M. Holy Ghost

## 1944

Azzaretti, Loretta  
Bena, Lucille  
Bartley, Eileen  
Bennett, Mary  
Bonanno, Gloria  
Burns, Mary  
Byrne, Joan  
Carey, Faith  
Christman, Rosemary (Casey)  
Cogan, Regina  
Cohen, Jane  
Cook, Jeanette (Clausen)  
Creegan, Margaret  
DeFine, Sylvia  
Dietrig, Anita  
Dolan, Catherine  
Durr, Mary  
Duryea, Anne  
Fanning, Eileen  
Faure, Genevieve  
Fitzgerald, Alice  
Garvey, Margaret  
Giambelvo, Rose  
Glover, Anne  
Higgins, Mary  
Kelly, Eileen  
Kiers, Mary  
Landers, Kathleen  
Maher, Camille  
Malzone, Emile  
McCourt, Marie  
McDonald, Anne  
McDonald, Joyce  
McDonough, Miriam (Keefe)  
McHenry, Mary  
McKay, Etta  
Murray, Ruth  
Neary, Cathleen  
Pace, Vincene  
Paglia, Anita  
Riordan, Joan  
Russell, Jeanne  
Schluter, Carol  
Senese, Rose  
Sutherland, Eileen  
Tannuzzo, Lucille  
Thomas, Margaret  
Traficante, Lillian  
Tuohy, Margaret  
Wilson, Jeanne  
Haller, Paula  
Sister Maria Eucharia  
Sister Immaculata

## FRIENDS (Faculty Included)

Right Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop  
of Brooklyn  
Right Rev. Msgr. William T. Dillon  
Reverend Mother Charles Edward  
Anderson, Mrs. A. F. R.  
Bampton, Mrs. Benjamin  
Barnes, John  
Bennett, Philip A.  
Bennett, Ruth  
Berry, Marie F.  
Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart  
Bolze, Mrs. Omer Rockefeller  
Borsody, Edythe  
Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Jr.  
Brennan, Edward J., 3rd

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James S., Jr.  
Byrnes, Margaret C.  
Cahot, Mary  
Canale, Gertrude  
Canale, Joseph A.  
Catholic Lawyers' Guild of the Diocese  
of Brooklyn  
Catholic Teachers' Association of the  
Diocese of Brooklyn  
Cavagnero, Adaline  
Cleary, Frances  
Corcoran, Mary P.  
D'Alhera, Mrs. Daniel  
Donaldson, Mrs. George B.  
Doone, Catherine  
Downing, Hannah  
Driscoll, Joseph C.  
Dunleavy, Margaret  
Eich, Mae  
Fippinger, William  
Flanagan, Mary  
Flinn, Mary F.  
Friend, A.  
Friends of the Sisters of St. Joseph  
Hennessy, Frances  
Hoffman, Elizabeth  
Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret  
Keely, Eugene J.  
Keely, Mortimer J.  
Keely, Mrs. Mortimer J.  
Kelly, Edward  
Kehoe, Mrs. E. J.  
Kilcoyne, Francis P.  
Lagatutta, Anne  
Lockwood, Kathleen  
Loria Staff of St. Joseph's College  
Manning, Pvt. Robert E.  
Mannix, Mrs. J. A., Sr.  
Masheck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph  
McCann, Mrs. Joseph  
McCormick, Jane  
McGlinn, Theresa  
McGrath, Mrs. G. E.  
McGrath, Mary  
McLoughlin, Francis J.  
Mead, Mrs. Josephine  
Mohan, Lucy  
Murphy, Gilbert P.  
Murphy, Lillian M.  
Murphy, Veronica  
Murray, Madeline G.  
Naddy, Helen D.  
Norton, Mrs. John  
O'Connor, Corinne  
O'Malley, Mrs. Patrick  
O'Shea, Agnes M.  
O'Shea, Mrs. Daniel B.  
Parisi, Angela  
Reilly, Chester A.  
Reilly, Mrs. John  
Ruane, Mr. and Mrs. Michael  
Ryan, Harold J.  
St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M.  
Schindl, Mrs. Frank  
Seitz, Howard A.  
Shea, Mary A.  
Sister Alice Francis  
Sister Ann Edward  
Sister M. Antolina  
Sister M. Carmela  
Sister M. Charitina  
Sister Francis Xavier  
Sister M. Gerardus  
Sister Helen Loyola  
Sister Joseph Damien  
Sister Margaret Ursula  
Sister Marie Corde  
Sister Mary Leonie  
Sister Mary Robert  
Sister M. Maureen  
Sister Vincent Miriam  
Stawarski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter  
Trommer, John F.  
Trunz, Mrs. Amalie  
Trunz, Honorable Charles  
Trunz, Incorporated  
Trunz, Max  
Twohy, James F.  
Undergraduate Association of St. Jo-  
seph's College  
Wolff, Amalia  
In memory of  
Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Manning

## FRIENDS (Children)

Bolze, Joseph  
 Bolze, Omer  
 Bolze, Peter  
 Bolton, Agnes  
 Bolton, Bernadette  
 Brush, Barbara  
 Bryan, Dolores  
 DeLillis, Carol  
 Delworth, Gail  
 Delworth, Ursula  
 Hayes, Isabel Mary

Manning, Cathy  
 McLoughlin, Edward  
 McLoughlin, Jean  
 McLoughlin, Kevin  
 McLoughlin, Peggy  
 Monahan, George R.  
 Monahan, Jeanne A.  
 Monahan, John  
 Monahan, Virginia  
 Pease, Helen  
 Pease, Joan  
 Pease, Malcolm  
 Pease, Patricia

Ryan, Elva  
 Ryan, Marilyn  
 Ryan, Marita  
 Ryan, Patricia  
 Ryan, Philip  
 Ryan, Richard  
 Ryan, Roberta  
 Schneider, Christopher  
 Schneider, Jacqueline  
 Schneider, Richard  
 Schneider, Roberta  
 Smith, Jeanne Marie

ANNUAL CORPORATE COMMUNION  
BREAKFAST

The Alumnae received their Annual Corporate Communion on Palm Sunday at a Mass offered for us by Father Dillon in the College Chapel.

The Silver Jubilee Class of 1920 were guests of honor at the breakfast which followed at Columbus Club.

Our guest speaker, Father John P. Delaney, S.J., of the staff of *America*, who had also conducted our retreat, gave an inspiring and practical address. He decried the fruitless "Catholic pessimism" which characterizes many of us in our attitude toward international relations, and urged that we follow the lead of the Pope in exercising a positive influence in the reconstruction of the world.

## CHILD STUDY CLUB

Margaret Mally '45, was an outstanding chairman of the program of evening meetings held at the College. Sylvia De Fine '44, teacher in a Public School Kindergarten, co-operated enthusiastically, by proposing for discussion some extra-mural professional activities and problems. A student forum grew out of this meeting, and the following month's roster presented four undergraduates who discussed the topic of "Discipline." Our last meeting was a joint gathering of the Child Study Club members and the parents of the pre-school children attending St. Joseph's. Three sound films produced at the Yale Clinic of Child Development were shown.

All Alumnae and their friends are cordially invited to join us in next year's plans. Drop a card to Sister Margaret Louise, 232 Clinton Avenue if you wish to receive our notices.

## AN EXPLANATION

On March 15, 1945, Marion Musante '35 and Anita Lopez McCarthy, '40, signed a contract arranging for our Alumnae Luncheon on June 9 at Tavern-on-the-Green. A plan for seating was given them showing tables grouped around the orchestra shell where our dais was to be set.

Over a month later, Marion received a call asking if we would move our Luncheon to the Claremont Inn, inasmuch as some one from the Mayor's office wished to hold a wedding reception at Tavern-on-the-Green on June 9, and considerable pressure was being brought to bear. Naturally Marion explained that the printing had been done and publicity had been released, and it would just not be possible for us to change. It was assumed that the wedding party was to be held elsewhere.

Wednesday night before the Luncheon, the Committee slaved until 12:30 over the seating arrangements and when they had finished, every preference had been considered. And even though the Luncheon Invitation threatened that there would be no seats arranged for the people who sent in their reservations late, Anita relented and spent Thursday and Friday night making sure that every one would be pleased.

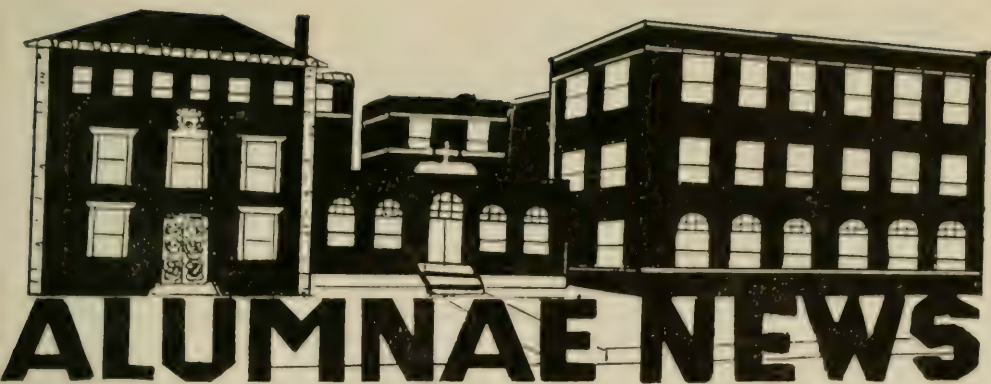
Very late Friday night Marion received a call informing her that it would not be possible to have the seating plan as arranged, inasmuch as we would be sharing the Tavern with a wedding party!

It was our first Luncheon with an orchestra and a floor show, but our own plans were necessarily washed out. It must have been the "pressure brought to bear" that made possible the very delicious menu, but nothing could make up for all the hard work of the Chairmen and their Committee which was fruitless, and everyone regretted our inability to introduce our new officers and to give a fitting testimonial to the Chairman of our Silver Jubilee Fund, Mary St. John Murphy. Our thanks and our sympathy to the Luncheon Chairmen and their Committee, and our scorn to the management of the Tavern-on-the-Green.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Helen Campbell '21 told our president that she would like to meet Alumnae living in Washington, D. C., if they will contact her. She will be glad to offer her apartment in the daytime to any girls visiting there. Anyone wishing to meet Helen, may phone her office: Hobart 4-300, or write her at 300 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.





VOL. XVI No. 1.

SPRING, 1946.

### MONSIGNOR DILLON'S MESSAGE

In saluting the new Editor of Newsletter it is but fitting that we pause to say a merited word of commendation for her who has carried this burden so long and so illustriously. Mere sentiments are hardly compensation and words are vacant symbols.

There is no glory in this job—no return except in the awareness of a great service. The rest of us accept without so much as adverting to the vast effort that has been expended. At least now that Mareitta Ryan has blotted the last page and has set down her pen we who have so long partaken of her largess may humbly thank her.

To Mary Wiest Hoxie we offer more than mere congratulation and good wishes. We promise help and cooperation. We shall remember that her work is in reality our job. We shall not forget this as the days advance. At very least we shall try.

I have been requested to discuss the question of mutual help of College and Alumnae. I must confess my utter inability to develop the one part of this proposition. I have been concerned entirely until now with the responsibility of the institution to the individual graduate.

Anything that I would write even on this phase of the question would of necessity be repetitious. We at St. Joseph's have tried to give and have refused to ask. We have taken the position that graduation did not terminate our obligations to you. While at College you might base your claim upon justice. Thereafter you are still entitled to call on us under the bonds of loyalty and love.

To so much as review the services that we have endeavored to offer you would be bad manners and an unpardonable presumption. We are not interested in what we have done. If it has any merit we are happy but we are sadly conscious of its limitations and are prepared to make ever new efforts in your service.

It was in pursuit of this ideal that we named Sister Gerardus as liaison between the Alumnae and the College. Anyone who has known Sister (and every Alumna does know and cherish her) will recognize in that designation how alert we are to your needs. If any member of this Faculty has merited well of the undergraduates by reason of her understanding sympathy and her unflagging efforts that person is Sister Gerardus. There is no one who would hesitate to approach her as there is no stint or limit upon her zeal and affection for everyone who has ever been an undergraduate here.

We have reduced Sister's teaching load so that she may be at your disposal at all times. We are prepared to free her from all college assignments as soon as your calls upon her time warrant that procedure. At that time we shall also set up a full time "Alumnae Office."

There are some phases of our Alumnae ministry which have apparently not been published. Thus—The Library is open each evening of school days until eight o'clock. Our four full-time librarians are ever glad to help you.

You are at liberty to attend any course we give without any charge whatever. This includes not only the cultural branches or the spiritually enriching curriculum but the very practical subjects like child training.

You have evinced great interest in our Evenings with Christ. You may not know that you will be just as welcome any day at our Holy Hour which begins at 11:40. You may also find much help in our Nocturnal Adoration of the third Wednesday of each month. It may surprise you too to know that we do have Alumnae at some of our many study and discussion groups.

These are a few of the aids of which you may not have heard. It is not unlikely that you may have some suggestions that would

assist us in our ideal to continue our interest in you.

I have come to the part of this article that I dread. I may as well admit that I have not a single idea unless it would be to ask for your criticisms and suggestions. We are neither so learned nor so old as to be unable to benefit thereby.

Apropos of this—we have been seriously castigated because we have failed to take our plea for help to you. I accept the full odium of this indictment. I am not sure that I have any real defense to offer but in our own family I may at least tell you what has motivated me.

I have always believed that most of you are probably overburdened with appeals for help. Indeed the majority is certainly hard put to find the means of maintaining your homes. If we in student days did not tax you and to this I will attest before heaven certainly we shall not in these later years make life more difficult for you by seeking benefactions.

The unkindly have asserted that you have not been generous.—That I refuse to believe. Some of you have been notoriously lavish and abundantly kind. I am satisfied that all of you would be if you had the wherewithal to do so.

Right here I want to say something that may startle you. It is not in line with the high pressure method of this self-advertising age. I am and shall be on record as subscribing to the doctrine that we get just about what we deserve. That is true in individual lives and in corporate bodies alike. Applied it means that if we have given you much you will make return in that measure. If we have given but little you will repay that little. For myself I have no complaint. I am willing to stand by your ultimate judgment, content that time will justify my theory. I am not too much concerned that I shall not live to see it. That is of no moment.

I hope I have done my assignment as you gave it. I realize that I am a poor salesman for St. Joseph's but I have always felt that my work was not one of "selling." I have wanted to be a teacher not an administrator or an executive. I have wanted to give—not to receive.

You of the undergraduate body chose as your motto "to be rather than to seem." We of the Faculty have had our own vision and its inspiration is a lonely Galilean Who said: "I came to serve not to be served."

#### ALUMNAE RETREAT

The annual retreat opened Friday evening, April 12, at eight o'clock with a conference, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, and confessions. Don Damasus Winzen, O.S.B.,

of St. Paul's Priory, Keyport, New Jersey, conducted the exercises.

Announcements were sent to the entire alumnae. About seventy attended the retreat. A number of those who could not attend because of business, distance, illness, etc. wrote to acknowledge the notices. It was nice to hear from them.

On Saturday, the day opened with nine o'clock Mass. Mass was followed by breakfast served by the Sister members of the alumnae in the college cafeteria.

As the day progressed, the retreatants realized deeply the wealth of grace that such an opportunity brings. Father Winzen brought to their attention the strategic social role of the Catholic woman, the obligation she has of living a life dedicated to her convictions, and above all, the necessity of allowing God's creative love to dominate all that she is and all that she does.

The inspiring day was brought to a close with Holy Hour, renewal of Baptismal vows, and Benediction. SISTER ST. ANGELA.

#### RETIRING MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE BOARD

Florence Newman  
Marietta Rockefeller Ryan  
Margaret Ferry Healy  
Florence Kennedy  
Eileen Wolfe  
Lily Manix

Margaret Reilly Parker, Past President, continues to serve on the Executive Board as advisor for another year.

### ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION  
OF ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

SPRING, 1946

Editor.....Mary Wiest Hoxie

#### *Alumnae Officers*

President.....Frances McLoughlin Reilly

Vice-President.....Mary Dolan

Corr. Sec. ....Sister Clare Imelda

Financial Secretary.....Anna Sullivan

Treasurer.....Margaret Garvey.



## PROPOSED CALENDAR—1946-1947

First General Meeting and Reception for New Alumnae.....	October 14, 1946
Mass for Deceased Alumnae.....	November 3, 1946
Second General Meeting and Varsity-Alumnae Game.....	January 13, 1947
Alumnae Bridge.....	February 1, 1947
Alumnae Retreat.....	March 28-29, 1947
Corporate Communion and Breakfast.....	March 30, 1947
Third General Meeting.....	May 12, 1947
Alumnae Jamboree (Tentative).....	May 16, 1947
Evenings with Christ—7:45 p.m.—First Friday of Each Month	

## CHANGES AT ST. JOSEPH'S

To accomplish a change (for the better, of course) is always difficult. To explain it after it has happened is even worse. It is difficult to know just what is momentous enough to receive attention, what is important enough to be related and what is the best way of telling all this without being misunderstood. What is minor for us who have watched this going on for some time may be startling to the Alumna who has not been to the College in several months. A solution presents itself immediately for such members of the Alumnae. Maybe they will seek the first opportunity to return and view the changes at St. Joseph's since the time of their graduation. Alumnae Week, June 2nd to June 6th, would be a very good time for such a visit.

Starting with the Faculty, there have been many additions during the past year. The Faculty, both teaching and administrative, is composed of 59 persons. Of this number 28 are members of the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, ten are priests and twenty-one are lay men and women. This faculty presents, we feel, to the Student-Body, a viewpoint which is gained from a varied field of experience and each vocation has a contribution to make to the education and development of the students.

St. Joseph's has also during the past year come closer to its ideal, which is shared with the best minds in education, of a full-time faculty. There are very few part-time teachers on the faculty at the present time. There will always be some for various reasons, specialization in some courses being the most urgent cause for the presence of the part-time teachers on the faculty.

What is most startling to the Alumnae is the increase in the number of priests on the faculty. The Clerical members are teaching in the following departments: three in Philosophy, three in Religion, one in English, one in Psychology, one in Classical languages and the remaining one is the official Chaplain of the College.

I am told that another contributor to this issue of the Alumnae News is to write an article on the new members of the Faculty. It will not be necessary, therefore, for me to present them to the reader.

One new building will be added this year to the group comprising St. Joseph's College for Women. It is to house the clerical members of the Faculty and is situated on the opposite side of the street, directly in front of the main entrance of the College. Title to the property was acquired three years ago by the Most Reverend Bishop and the work of converting it to a Faculty House began on July 15, 1945. We expect to occupy the new quarters on May 1st.

The new Faculty House is a former residence of five floors. It has been remodelled to provide seven suites of rooms, dining room, kitchen, Chapel, parlors, laundry and one extra bed room. The most attractive feature of the new building is the facade which makes it one of the outstanding buildings in the neighborhood and in keeping with the tone of the College buildings if not with the style.

With the increase in the number of priests on the Faculty, an expansion of the religious exercises has been possible. In the past, Mass was celebrated for the students only during the Christmas Novena, during Lent and on special occasions. Now it is possible to have Mass each morning for those who wish to attend. Holy Hour each day is conducted either by the Chaplain or by one of the Clerical members of the staff and during the Holy Hour, a special program of exercises is presented each day.

St. Joseph's College now has the services of a Chaplain, the Reverend Joseph A. Grady, whose duty it is to supervise the Religious exercises of the College in conjunction with the Religion Committee and to be available at specified hours during the day for any student who wishes his advice and counsel. Father Grady also teaches some classes in History.

In any educational institution the changes from year to year will be many. They will be the result of new policies in administration.

policies adopted after experiences have been gathered by the Officers themselves in the College and from surveys and reports made at other institutions of learning. Such matters, I am sure, are of no special interest to the members of the Alumnae.

St. Joseph's College for Women has been growing not only in physical size during the past few years but also in student registration. The registration at the present moment stands at 486, a feature of this report which some members of the Alumnae, who attended during the years of small registrations, may find difficult to imagine. Our facilities, both in personnel and equipment are fully capable of taking care of this large student body.

The writing of an article such as this gives great satisfaction to the author. The content may be classed under good news. It means much more, and that, in a very personal way. In these changes there is a growing, a maturing, a building of tradition and experience, a deeper sensing of responsibility.

All this is good as long as one never loses that apprehensiveness and solicitude which so serious a burden demands and as long as one retains the interest and support of one's friends.

REV. FRANCIS X. FITZGIBBON,  
Dean.

### THE LIBRARY

An almost continuous interest in the college library has been manifested by the Alumnae from its very inception. Many of the first books added to the library were received because the Alumnae actually solicited them. By the end of 1923 (our records begin with that year) 1,350 books had been added to the library, among which was a donation of well-chosen books including St. Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Theologica* made by the class of '21. Ten years later, the total number of volumes accessioned had reached 15,107, but 204 titles have had to be withdrawn because they had outlived their usefulness. In the meantime, the Alumnae had presented the library with a gift of \$10,000 to commemorate the college's tenth anniversary.

The growth of the library seems to have slackened somewhat in the following decade, for in 1943, the total number of volumes in the library was 18,738. We do not know why this slackening occurred. There were but two members of the library staff to handle the increased demands of a library-conscious faculty and of a growing student body. Probably little time was left for active, careful book selection, and for the purchasing, accessioning, classifying and cataloging of many books. On the other hand, the library budget was scarcely able to cover the barest essentials. Finally, a number of the titles had become

obsolescent and had to be withdrawn because it is an expensive proposition to house "dead-wood." In the period from 1933-1943, 7,753 books had been added, of which 2,780 were gifts, but 2,446 had been withdrawn.

Since July 1945, all books purchased by the library have been paid for by the Alumnae Silver Jubilee Fund. In June 1945, the library had a total of 20,347 volumes. Since that time, 2,230 books have been added (April 1946), while many more titles are on order. As a result of the generosity of the Alumnae, we have been able to acquire such noteworthy items as the *Oxford English Dictionary*; the Skeat edition of Chaucer; the Manly and Rickert *Text of the Canterbury Tales*; the variorum edition of Spenser, the *Sather Classical Lectures*; the Works of Aristotle, edited by Ross; Baker's *History of the Novel*, Heath's *Standard French and English Dictionary*, Hastings' *Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics*, Van Nostrand's *Scientific Encyclopedia*; *Oxford History of Music*; *Harvard Dictionary of Music* and the *Oxford Companion to Music*; *Organic Syntheses*; Fritsch's *Structure and Reproduction of Algae*; Palgrave's *Dictionary of Political Economy*. We have on order the *Dictionary of National Biography*; the definitive edition of Milton; *Universal Jewish Encyclopedia*; *Dictionnaire de Theologie Catholique*; Beilstein's *Handbuch der organischen chemie*. We hope that we may be able to acquire those famous foreign encyclopedias: *Herder's Konversationslexikon*; *Enciclopedia italiana di scienze, lettera ed arti*, and *Enciclopedia universal ilustrada Europeo-Americana*.

More intensive buying in the fields of religion, social science, foreign literature, history and education is planned for the coming year. Extra attention has already been devoted to English, psychology, mathematics, science and general reference, but our work is by no means complete in this field. Many of the books which we desire have been noted by the publishers as being either out of print or out of stock. Having scanned the lists which the library daily receives from the out of print book-dealers, we decided late in March to compile a list and to send it out to the American Antiquarian Booksellers from whom we have been receiving quotations ever since.

The library is a member of the Duplicate Exchange Union to which a number of colleges and universities throughout the United States belong. Twice a year, we send out lists of our duplicate books and periodicals to these libraries and every day lists from two or more of these libraries are checked against our needs. If members of the Alumnae wish to send us books and periodicals, we can use them either in the library or for exchange purposes. A list of the library's desiderata is



being mailed together with the Alumnae News. In addition, books and periodicals which have been published outside of the U. S. are very welcome.

Some of the Alumnae have asked for suggestions as to the ways in which they can help the library. Contributing to the Duplicate Exchange Union is one way. Donating books and periodicals is another. Some college libraries have found that their Alumnae wished to establish memorials in the form of funds for library purposes, to write bequests to their wills, or to make their libraries the beneficiaries of insurance policies. We are fortunate in having a large sum of money placed at our disposal for our actual and immediate needs.

It has been gratifying to note that not only have the Alumnae been most generous in helping the library, but they have come in increasing numbers to use both its lending and reference services. All are welcome!

SISTER MARY WINIFRED.

### OUR PRE-SCHOOL

In October 1934 St. Joseph's manifested an interest in the growing field of Child Study. In establishing the Nursery School the College had as one of its aims the broad education of the college student. It was felt that this general education might be deepened by the opportunity to view personality during those formative years when it is most readily observed. The student was made ready for this work by her courses in general psychology and in child psychology.

In 1940 the College introduced a major in Child Study with a view to the vocational preparation of those students interested in teaching children of pre-school age. A further step in this direction was taken in 1944 when an affiliation was made with the Board of Education of the City of New York. It is now possible for students to do practice teaching in the public school kindergarten and thus prepare themselves for public school work. Specialized courses pointing to this teaching preparation have been added to the department.

At this time the aims of the Child Study Department are three—the general education of the Catholic College Woman, preparation for parent responsibility, and adequate preparation of those interested in teaching young children.

An invitation is extended to Alumnae Members, who are mothers, to attend a series of lectures on the management and training of young children. These lectures are held on the second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

KATHERINE FOLEY.

### DEAR ALUMNAE MOTHERS

Very cozily, and with the relaxed feelings accompanying "Class Sanctum" chats of many, many days ago a group of us mothers met at the College every second and fourth Tuesday of each month this past year. We came together to discuss our children or our "little people" as Sr. Margaret Louise so lovingly calls them.

Rain, sleet, nor storm whatever, did not deter Sr. Margaret Louise, accompanied by Sr. Alice Frances from being present to welcome us befuddled souls perplexed by daily problems in the guidance of youngsters.

A short discourse given by Sister Margaret Louise on topics chosen by the mothers opened the meeting, e.g.

1. "The Religious Background of the Pre-school Child"—which answers the question "Just how much of our Faith can be comprehended by the child of pre-school age?"

2. "A List of Suitable Readings for Pre-school Children"—Here we learned what a delight a brightly colored photograph of his shoes, his hat, his comb and brush, or his teddy bear, brings to a young man of fifteen to eighteen months. We also gleaned that fairy tales do not provide such pleasurable reading until one is really ready for them—until one has acquired five year oldness—or six year oldness! Incidentally, we reviewed the "Comics" magazines so popular with even some kindergarten children. They were, of course, rejected for our list.

3. "Music during the Pre-school Period." Here we deliberated the questions:

- (a) "Do all babies respond to musical stimuli?"
- (b) "Which of the many records made for children will develop for them a taste for good music?"

Although Sister had a well planned lecture prepared each week, she was not permitted to progress very far but was constantly interrupted in a manner employed by mothers of "little people" exclusively. Needless to say, Sister cheerfully responded to all queries and retained her genuine sense of humor even though we selfishly detained her and Sr. Alice Frances long beyond adjournment time.

Following the discourse, the "formal" question period was opened. Then the deluge let loose! Every problem from "spasms" to "spankings" was aired with such complete freedom from restraint and from fear of boring our listeners. We were all in the same boat and so enjoyed hearing one another's reactions.

The psychological approach to the solutions of these problems was studied under the capable guidance of Sr. Margaret Louise, who is so expertly qualified in her position by a background of study, research, observation,

teaching, and daily supervision of hundreds of Pre-school age children.

After the close of the session, we were given access to the College Nursery School office where we chose booklets on Child Training and books on Child Psychology for home reading.

On the way home our thoughts ran: "Where else would we be so welcomed to chatter about our children?" "Where else could we bemoan our problems and also boast (sheepishly, of course!) of the accomplishments of our offspring?"

As we departed from one another, we silently said: "Thank you, sincerely, Alma Mater, for your ever thoughtful care of us—even now when we have reached full womanhood!"

Sincerely yours,

KATHRYN DRISCOLL MURPHY, '32.

### ALUMNAE BRIDGE

The annual Alumnae Bridge was an overwhelming success, perhaps a little too overwhelming for those who were not seated. It was held on Saturday afternoon, January 26, on the roof of the Hotel St. Regis. There were about 520 alumnae present as against a usual 350 to 400 maximum, which accounts for the fact that the hotel roof was inadequate; but as most of the alumnae were more interested in reunion than in serious bridge playing, the event was a gala one. Franklin Simon presented an extensive and very complete fashion show, which proved an enjoyable interlude.

As a result of the day, the alumnae turned over \$657.61 to the college scholarship fund. The receipts totaled \$775 on tickets and \$315.45 on chance books, which made \$1,090.45, as against expenses totaling \$432.84.

In future years, because of the large turnout of this year, it is planned to hold the affair in a hotel room more suited to expand facilities in the event of an unexpected, large number of alumnae attending. It is also felt that tables should be reserved for the alumnae in the order in which money is received in advance of the day of the bridge. This year, some alumnae who had paid in advance, arrived late and were unable to secure tables because of the large attendance: whereas some who had arrived early and paid at the door were seated. The alumnae who pay for their tickets in advance should receive the advantage of a reserved table.

However, in spite of the difficulties encountered, the majority of alumnae left the St. Regis that afternoon with the warm glow of an enjoyable afternoon shared with old friends.

GERALDINE COAKLEY HAGEN.

### YOUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS

At the close of this, my first year as President of the Alumnae Association, I owe many debts of gratitude which are truly beyond payment. If the year was a good one, it is because of the splendid cooperation and good work of the many persons who participated in it, both from the Alumnae and the College. I set forth here the names of many of these friends, so that you may know them and join me in saying for the Alumnae: Thank you, from our hearts.

Father Dillon and Father Fitzgibbon were ever ready with patient counsel and help. Sister Gerardus, as Liaison Officer, was always cheerfully willing to attend to any and every request; as Placement Officer, her services were—and are—available to us all.

The Lecture courses given for the Alumnae in the Fall and Spring Semesters, were very profitable to those who attended. Considerable time and effort were expended in preparing and presenting these lectures, by the following priests of the College Faculty: Father Dillon, Father Fitzgibbon, Father Diviney, Father Grady, Father Hession, Father Kean, Father Leonard, Father Minogue, Father Murray.

The Faculty and Undergraduates cooperated in arranging and conducting that most enjoyable and memorable Alumnae Week.

My own fellow officers and executive board members were resourceful and reliable assistants in carry out our program.

Our three General Meetings were made socially pleasant by our gracious hostesses—Mary Huschle, Veronica Harvey, Marion Brennan.

The Mass for Deceased Alumnae—November Fourth—was capably and fittingly arranged by Sister Maria Eucharis.

The Alumnae Bridge and Fashion Show—January 26th—was an overwhelming social and financial success due to the hard work of Geraldine Coakley Hagan and Teresa Schreiber Kelly, ably assisted by a zealous committee.

Sister St. Angela was planner and "overseer" of our well-ordered Retreat of April 12th and 13th.

Careful and earnest attention to every detail resulted in a flawlessly functioning Breakfast following our Corporate Communion on April 14th; Mary Concannon O'Connell and her fine committee were responsible for this.

The Circus Jamboree was a "smash-bang success." This was foreknown from the moment Mary St. John Murphy accepted chairmanship of this event. Her skillful organization of the affair, her careful selection of a matchless committee, her infectious enthusiasm reflected throughout the preparations and on May 17th itself, her ability to inspire her co-workers with her own ardent spirit—insured the success of the Jamboree, and endeared



Mary completely to the Alumnae and the College. (The Men's Committee for the Jamboree should also be commended here for their keen spirit and valued assistance.)

ALUMNAE NEWS itself has a new editor this year. We weren't tired of the old one; Marietta Rockefeller Ryan had served the Alumnae in this task for over six years, assisted by Angeline Leibinger Conlon. We were regretful but understanding, that they wished a respite. Mary Wiest Hoxie undertook the editorship with such a sure touch and with such interest and zeal, that this excellent newsletter is the result.

With so much heartening cooperation and willingness to work for the Alumnae and the College manifested by the people mentioned above and by the many who assisted them in committee work, it was perplexing and disturbing to me to find another attitude quite prevalent among many Alumnae . . . the attitude represented by an Alumna who asks "Why should I pay Alumnae dues?" or "What do I get out of it (the Alumnae Association)?" Let's look into these two questions for just a moment.

"Why should I pay Alumnae dues?" Well, the organization must be maintained, if for no other reason than to be available, so that through it projects like the Jubilee Fund Drive and the Lecture Courses can be presented. Plainly, we just can't operate without money. Postage alone for each Alumnae mailing is close to \$15.00; this increases to nearly \$45.00 for 1st class 3c. mail. Printing bills for the year, exclusive of those for the Bridge, Breakfast, Jamboree, etc., which repay to the Alumnae from their gross profits, are well over \$175.00. Refreshments for the Social Meeting after each business meeting come to about \$35.00 for the year. There are I. F. C. A. Dues, contributions to deserving charities, and certain other unavoidable expenses; your treasurer will show you the financial report for the year if you must see for yourself. Dues are an obligation—a just debt—of every participating Alumna. And you are a participating Alumna until you request that your name be finally and irrevocably removed from our files. You don't want that—you who are reading the ALUMNAE NEWS right now. We don't want it either; it would hurt us immeasurably to receive even one such request. Many of those who asked "Why should I pay dues?", asked this question while attending some gathering at the College.

"What do I get out of the Alumnae Association?" One Alumna whom I heard asking this type of question was at the Alumnae Retreat. Perhaps she is not aware that the Retreat is arranged and the entire expense borne by the Association. If she were to attend a Retreat elsewhere, I am sure she

would hesitate to make an offering of less than \$3.00. Her Alumnae dues are only \$3.00; the benefits from a function like the Retreat can scarcely be counted in money. ALUMNAE NEWS which you are now reading is apparently eagerly awaited by Alumnae everywhere; protests and complaints are quick to come in if an issue is not received. We have checked carefully, and many of these complaints come from members who fail to pay their dues. Yet ALUMNAE NEWS means an over-all cost to the Association—contacting class members, printing, mailing—over \$100.00. The Lecture Courses last Fall and Spring cost the Alumnae only for printing and mailing the notices; but there is no way to measure the value of them; and they are made available to us because we, the Alumnae Association, have kept active and close to the College. The Placement Bureau, with the good services of Sr. Gerardus, is available to every Alumna; notices of all events, spiritual and social (Mass for Deceased Alumnae, Bridge, Retreat, Corporate Communion and Breakfast, Jamboree, General Meetings) are sent out to each Alumna so that she may know what our program is even when she cannot attend. So much does an Alumna "get out of it" just as a casual participating member. Just as in every other concern in life, in the Alumnae Association the "get out" equals the "put in." Ask Mary St. John Murphy what she gets out of it. Ask Cecilia Trunz. Ask Mary Wiest Hoxie; ask your officers, past and present. Ask anyone who has served as chairman for any event on our program. Surely, all these people have been taxed with time and work and effort, with worry and anxiety. Doesn't everything really worthwhile cost in this way? And doesn't it also repay without measure?

Let's see more active working members in the Alumnae. I'm challenging each of you to find out "what you can get out of it." A good start would be to "put in" your Alumnae dues, so that we may be able to enlarge and broaden our Alumnae program. Then—participate to the fullest extent in that program—on the giving, as well as on the receiving end.

FRANCES McLOUGHLIN REILLY.

#### GIFTS FOR SILVER JUBILEE FUND

Unfortunately we omitted from last year's list Virginia Ann Smith.

Gifts received since June 4, 1945: Agnes Hearn Bogan (Mrs. C.), '25; Dorothy Hand, '28; Rosemary Sheridan, '31; Ruth Paterson, '38; Claudia Policano Alessi (Mrs. M.), '39; Joan Blake, '40; Margaret McDerby Shea, '41; Olga M. Lupia, '42; Mrs. Katherine T. Carolan, Mrs. Eleanor Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mr. James F. Nathan, Mrs. Thomas Norton, Mr. Raymond C. Strausburger.

**FACULTY NOTES****Our Priests**

The Reverend Gerard P. Minogue has been ordained three years and studied at St. Francis College and the Immaculate Conception Seminary at Huntington, Long Island. He is teaching in the Philosophy Department and also is studying at Columbia University. He is a full-time teacher.

The Reverend Joseph A. Grady is a graduate of St. John's College and was ordained from St. John's Seminary in 1931. He is Chaplain of St. Joseph's College and teaches some courses in the History Department.

The Reverend Thomas F. Kelly is a part-time teacher in the Psychology Department. He is studying, at present, at Fordham University.

The Reverend John C. Hession is at present teaching in the Classical Language Department and is a full-time teacher. He is studying at Columbia University.

The Reverend Gerard M. Murray is a full-time teacher of English and is studying at St. John's University.

The Reverend Raymond S. Leonard is a full-time teacher in the Religion Department and is studying at St. John's University.

The Reverend Charles E. Diviney is a full-time teacher and Head of the Religion Department.

The Reverend John J. Kean is a part-time teacher in the Religion Department.

Both part-time teachers, Father Kean and Father Kelly are Curates at St. Francis Xavier Parish, Brooklyn, and The Holy Name of Mary Church, Valley Stream, respectively.

**Our Sisters**

The following members of the Faculty (sisters) are on full time leave of absence for graduate study:

Sister Vincent Therese, Catholic University, Education for Doctorate.

Sister Mary Germaine, Columbia University, English for Doctorate.

Sister Theresa Marie, Columbia University, English for Doctorate.

Sister Joan de Lourdes, University of Pennsylvania, Dissertation in History for Doctorate.

Sister Mary Beatrice, New York University, Biology for Doctorate.

Sister Ann Edmund, Columbia University, Classical Languages for Masters' Degree.

Sister Mary Immaculata, Columbia University, Physics for Masters' Degree.

Sister Theresa Avila, Columbia University, History for Masters' Degree.

Sister Mary Corde, New York University, Physics Special Work.

Sister George Aquin, Catholic University, Sociology for Masters' Degree.

Sister Mary Germaine has been voted into the English Graduate Union at Columbia, the honor society for Ph.D. students. Sister Theresa Marie is a charter member of that Union. She was elected because of her work at N.Y.U.

**Lay Members**

Mrs. Esther Raffeli is going home to Mexico this summer and will teach at University of Mexico for the summer session.

Dr. Cecilia Trunz is planning a trip by airplane to Germany.

Mrs. Josephine Mallia joined the faculty in September 1945 to teach French. She replaces Mrs. John Cully (Agnes Dooley '35) who has a son Brian.

Miss Veronica Harvey, an alumna of S.J.C., who has her M.A. in Math from Brown University, on scholarship, joined the faculty in September 1945 as a member of the Math Department.

**CLASS NOTES****1920**

A reunion was held at the Waldorf Astoria in June. Adaline Canning and Florence Nolen Plant acted as co-chairman.

Mother Mary Constance of the Helpers of the Holy Souls (Constance Doyle) is working in Los Angeles.

Florence Nolen Plant is president of the Resary Society in St. Albans and is a member of the Executive Board of Queens County Council of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The rest of us are busy with the ordinary duties of living.

Joan Clarke McManus is a St. Joseph's college graduate of the January 1946 class. Her brother John has been in the Navy almost three years. Marion McManus graduates from Catherine McAuley High School this June and hopes to enter St. Joseph's in the Fall.

Anne McDonald Dannemiller will finish the course entitling her to a degree next January. Thomas, her brother, will enter Holy Cross College next Fall.

Robert Griebie (Ethel Kellam's son) is serving in the Pacific area.

A mass will be offered for Helen Parks and Ethel Kellam Griebie on June 22nd.

**1921**

On March 17th, Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Dillon in the College Chapel in honor of the Silver Jubilee of the Class of '21. Breakfast was served at the Bossert Hotel.



Sister St. Francis of Assisi (Eva Flinn) is now back at the Convent du Bon Pasteur, 910 Avenue Petain, Shanghai, China, after having been a prisoner of war for two years.

Mrs. Harry Hill (Grace Byrne) and Sister St. Geraldine (Agnes Byrne) Dean of D'Youville College, lost their mother several months ago.

Dr. Helen D'Albora has opened a new office at 20 Eighth Avenue.

## 1922

Isn't there any news of '22? None of those contacted responded with facts. Won't someone volunteer to bring us up to date on the doings of the members of '22 in our next issue?

## 1923

The Annual Class Mass for deceased relatives and friends was said at the College Chapel.

Sister Robertine (Roselyn Weiden) spent several days at Leo House while attending conferences at the School of Catholic Action at Fordham.

Dorothy Willman, associate editor of "The Queen's Work" and organizational secretary for parish sodalities at the Central office in St. Louis, is attending the meeting of the Union Internationale des Ligues Feminines Catholique (youth section) in Ghent, Belgium.

Gertrude Roberts Delworth is residing at Bellflower, California.

Charlotte Nolan Manning is Chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the Motion Picture Department (I. F. C. A.)

P.F.C. Robert Manning is in Tientsin, China.

Mary Sheridan Nolan is Vice-Chairman of the Motion Picture Department (I. F. C. A.)

Class meetings have been held in the homes of Agnes Connolly Monahan, Mary Sheridan Nolan, Amy Bonnet.

## 1924

Our sincere congratulations are offered to Marion Teaken on her induction into "Delta Epsilon Sigma."

Mary St. John Murphy was the "1946" Jamboree Chairman. The class spent a week-end together last June at Mary's summer home at Breezy Point.

Class dinners have been enjoyed at the homes of Regina Munz Meyer, Kathleen Dugan, Angela Donaldson, and Viola Hearn Bell.

## 1925

Beatrice Rick was appointed to Abraham Lincoln High School to teach English.

Cecilia McLoughlin, besides continuing her duties as Nurses' Aide at Brooklyn Hospital, is teaching Spanish for the T.V.S.O. to the service boys at Halloran Hospital.

Sally Todd Griffin spent a winter vacation in Florida.

Elsa Harper McAvoy has five children. Tom is in the Navy; Ruth is graduating from White Plains High School this June; James and Elsa are in Junior High School; and Al is in the third grade.

Rosalind Molesphini Schenone has a son, Roger, Jr., in the Kindergarten Class at St. Joseph's.

"Our" High School children include: Mary Patricia Martin, daughter of Grace O'Brien Martin, at St. Brendan's; Dick Schott, son of Muriel Simpson Schott, at Loughlin; Ted Jones, son of Muriel McCarthy Jones, at All Hallows; Michael Hines, son of Catherine Hannon Hines, at Brooklyn Prep; Charles Bogan, son of Agnes Hearn Bogan, at Loughlin.

## 1926

The Class of '26 will celebrate its twentieth anniversary of graduation on June 1st. Monsignor Dillon will say Mass for the class at the College. There will be a reception and luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Sister Dolores Maria (Margaret Kelly) will complete twenty years in Religion in September. She is teaching French at St. Francis Xavier Academy where she is Moderator of the Legion of Mary.

Kay Kilgallen Rooney's husband, Col. Joseph Rooney, has returned from the Pacific.

Sgt. May Magrath of the WAC is now at Camp Upton where she is assigned to the Neuro-Psychiatric Section of the convalescent hospital as a case worker.

Our sympathy is extended to Genevieve Carter on the loss of her father and to Bernadette Garvey and Mary McDonnell on the loss of their brothers.

Marietta Rockefeller Ryan's fifth child was born on April 8th. Barbara Anita has three sisters and one brother. Elva Rockefeller Ryan, '27, is her godmother.

Margaret Johnston Jova's daughter, Mary Jane, started school at Sacred Heart Seminary in West Hempstead.

The daughters of Violet Farrell Carty and Helen Weiden McCarthy, cousins, will graduate this year. They expect to enter S. J. C. with the Class of '50.

Agnes McShane Madden's twins, Jane and Mary, are now nine months old.

## 1927

Anne Schrage is Chairman of the Interracial Committee of Queens Council of Catholic Women. The first meeting was held April 17th at Presentation School to discuss plans for studying and furthering ideals of inter-racial justice.

Eulalia Rowan Morris' has resigned from teaching.

Mary Kemp Schlif's husband has returned from service in the Army.

Mary Cherry Newbegin's husband returned in November after serving in African, European and Pacific theaters, as a Lt. Cmdr. in the Navy.

Jo Weiden Barth's daughter, Regina, is now sixteen years old. She was the first child of the Class of '27.

Gertrude Berry Sherman's second son, Paul Richard, was born last November.

Mary Stack Phelan's first child is a daughter, Mary Ellen, who arrived in November, too.

Katherine Normile Mylod's oldest son, Charles, is graduating from St. Saviour's Elementary School.

Our sympathy to Virginia Laudry McDermott on the death of her father, and to Claire and Emily Pleines on the loss of their mother.

## 1928

Mary Kelly Hoermann's eldest son, Joseph, is in his second year at Chaminade, where he plays the clarinet in the school orchestra.

Mary Murray Kelly has a son, Francis Joseph, born December 1, 1945.

Elinor Woods' engagement to Leon Paul has been announced. They will be married in June.

A new candidate for the nursery school arrived on March 26th—Laurette, daughter of Marie Kelly Smith.

Virginia Stack O'Loughlin's son, Donald, began school in February.

Marge Harnett Driscoll's eldest daughter attends St. Brendan's.

Anne Marie Slavin, daughter of Genevieve Boston Slavin, will graduate in June from the elementary department of St. Agnes' Seminary.

## 1929

Sister M. Raphaelle (Marie Brennan) writes from the Visitation Convent, Baltimore, "We live here the hidden uneventful life of Nazareth so that we cannot satisfy your request for news." Just hearing from you, Sister, was a thrill and a hearty thank-you for answering our request.

Eleanor Surpluss O'Rourke has done it again! We mean another set of twins, Thomas and Eleanor, now five months old. That's two sets of twins and a singleton. She promises that whenever her five hopefuls give her the necessary time, she will again be seen among the Alumnae.

Florence McBarron continues teaching all sorts of subjects, but her heart is lighter than ever as her two brothers are home after having spent between them nine years in the service of Uncle Sam.

The mathematical wizard of our class, Agnes Noonan, is still an Engineer with an airplane concern. Last month, she served as a hostess representing her firm at the Aviation Show.

Eight nieces and nephews keep Lucy Judice so busy that she can do little else but get around to see them all.

We ask the prayers of all for the repose of the soul of Catherine Sabbatino who left this life last October.

## 1930

Margaret Reilly, our past president, was married on March 23rd to Carroll Parker, Chief Warrant Officer, U. S. N. Claire Stanton was maid of honor, and the ceremony was performed by Father Henry Cosgrove, brother of Margaret, also of 1930.

Sarah Crowley is out of the WAVES and has been appointed to the mathematics department of the High School of Homemaking. Eileen Cox is teaching math at New Dorp High School.

Agnes Kenny Nugent announces the arrival of Francis Xavier, brother of Margaret Mary, Kenny, Kevin, Greeley, Damien, and Basil. Also in the New Arrivals Department are Barbara Louise Eppig, daughter of Helen Barthen Eppig; William Henry Manz, son of Ethne O'Leary Manz; and Marguerite Doyle Ticho's fourth daughter.

The end of the war has brought a couple of our exiles back to the Brooklyn-Long Island area once again. Josephine Eppig Fisher is living in Babylon after a sojourn in Texas, and Agnes Coughlin Dioguardi is back from the Coast and looking for a house on Long Island.

We extend our sympathy to Margaret Cosgrove, whose father died during the year.

## 1931

Mary Hodgins Clarke recently returned from a winter vacation in Bermuda. She is the mother of Maureen, 5 years old, Michael, 4 years old, and Andrew, 1½ years old. The Clarkes live in Forest Hills.

Marie O'Connor was appointed to the Newark Board of Education in 1940 and since then has been a member of the English Department of Weequahic High School. She is also a teacher in Newark's Adult Education Program, having taught "Better English" and "Modern Books." In her spare time she is a Gray Lady at the Newark Army Air Field Station Hospital.

Genevieve Oliver Longley has a little girl, Peggy, 6, in the 1B in St. Angela Hall, and a little boy, Billy, 3. She teaches at John Adams High School.

Marion Willmott is teaching Spanish at the Forest Hills High School where she is also a



member of the Guidance Department. Her engagement to Richard Grant Thom was announced in December.

Helen Newman Connors reports from Scarsdale that Donald, 12, Tommy, 11, Harriette, 8, twins, Michael and Edward, 5½, are in Immaculate Heart of Mary School, and that Helen Elizabeth, 4½, will go to school in September.

Vivia Sharpe Cassidy who lives in Queens Village will be celebrating her son's seventh birthday and her fifteenth wedding anniversary this year.

Marie Rickerby Blake, mother of Margot, 11½, and Jimmy, 3, is celebrating the discharge from the Navy of Jimmy, Sr., who has returned to the practice of law and real estate in Mineola.

Jeanette Klipp is working with Levitt and Sons at Manhasset.

Kay Coughlin Condon is happy to have Col. Condon back at Mitchell Field after his having seen action in the European and Pacific areas during the war. Their children are Suanne, 9, and Jimmy, 7.

Marion Baltes Duncan resides in Inwood with her two daughters, Betsey, 4, and Dorothy, 1½.

Since last December, Dorothy Roeser has been a full-time member of the faculty at Fordham University School of Social Service as an Assistant Director of Field Work.

Rosemary Sheridan is at present on a leave of absence from the Catholic Guardian Society to take care of her mother who is ill.

Mary Marino Venezia who passed the Junior School Clerk exam for permanent license and was appointed to P. S. 82 resigned to take care of her family, Nicholas Anthony, 5, and Ignatius Peter, 2.

Marion Hickey Krist has returned from Elmira and is living in Bay Ridge with her two sons, Kevin, 7, and Robert, 6.

Geraldine Creegan resides in Freeport and teaches in the Freeport High School. She received her Masters from N. Y. U. this past year.

Mary Hurley Lenihan sent a very newsy letter from Kingston where she and her husband operate Colonial Dairy and Martini Market (a grocery). In their spare time they operate a summer camp and a 30-foot cruiser (used during the war to police the Hudson River for the Coast Guard). They winter in Florida. Among Mary's hobbies are gardening, music, interior decorating and home canning.

Margaret Ferry Healy reports from Garden City that she has three children in the Stratford School, Nicholas, 8, Peggy, 7, and Rosemary, 4½, and two to keep her busy at home, Mary Lou, 3, and Donall Brian, 1.

Marie Mulligan Callahan is the mother of Rose Ellen, 2, and Matthew, 8 months.

Catherine Carrington Avery is still in California with her Navy husband and their three children, Catherine, 8, Barbara, 7, and Dorothy, almost 2.

The members of the class are requested to pray for the quick recovery of Katherine Rioridan Brown who is seriously ill.

We extend our sympathy to Marie Ward on the death of her father and sister.

## 1932

The Class of '32 extends its best wishes to the two members of the class who have been married recently. Angela Deegan retired from practicing law to become the wife of Edward Purcell. Anne McCormack resigned her position as an executive of the White Tower Restaurant chain when she married Gerard Fennessy.

The Mullins' neighbors out in Manhasset were quite worried about having double vision until they found out that Marie Manno Mullins and her husband, Tom, have become the proud parents of twin girls, Jane and Judy. The Mullins have two other children, a boy and a girl.

Laura Fournier Flanagan is working in Martin's Department Store in a supervisory capacity.

The English Department of John Adams High School has been fortunate enough to have Gertrude Unser as one of its teachers for the past few years.

Kay Ansbro Wurts and her family have moved from Manhasset to Englewood, N. J. But like the UNO, they are having a hard time getting settled, and the 1947 issue of ALUMNAE NEWS should find them either in Westchester County or some other community in Jersey.

Christine Barton is doing secretarial work in the legal department of Pan American Airways.

Gladys Worthley, who was released from the WAVES in November, is doing secretarial work for a law firm.

Marie Foley recently received her habit at the Cenacle Convent, Lake Ronkonkoma, and is now Mother Foley.

Emma Holland Daly, whose husband was a major, stationed at Mitchell Field, during the War, has three daughters, Kathleen, Maureen and Eileen.

Edna Dawkins McDonald is working in the Nurses' Placement Division of the United States Employment Service.

Marie Nolan Reynolds has been found! In fact she was never lost. She simply neglected to notify the Alumnae of change of address. She is still living in Woodside, Long Island, and has two girls, aged 10 and 9, and a little boy of 2.

## 1933

Jo Spies has been teaching English and science at Port Richmond High School for several years. She expects to receive her Master of Arts degree from Seton Hall College in June.

Barbara Owens Miller is leader of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America of Court St. Rose of Lima. Barbara's daughter, Barbara Ann, is 4½ years old.

Lieut. (j.g.) Marie Murphy, of the SPARS, returned to civilian life in February.

Kay David is doing social service work. She is associated with Catholic Charities.

Florence Hanrahan Cullen, '34, was hostess at her home recently for Mary Bernard McCarthy, Rita Bopp Mahoney, and Grace Reilly. Also present at the reunion via long distance telephone was Rita Herzog Sturm, of Winchester, Va., who has three children, Barbara, Peter, and Virginia. She is active in the affairs of her parish study club which has just become affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women.

Kathie, aged 9, and Andrew, Jr., aged 6, are the children of the late Regina Hogan Walsh (R.I.P.). Kathie looks very much like her mother. Andrew, a real boy, is an esteemed member of the First Grade at Holy Innocents' School.

Betty Hemingway McNamara is residing in Washington, D. C., where her husband is an attorney with the Department of Justice. He returned home recently after having served for three years overseas. The McNamaras are the proud parents of Joe, aged 3.

Catherine Gebelein Carlson has returned to Brooklyn after having lived in New Jersey for four years. She is now teaching in Second Grade. Catherine's son, Harold Thurston, will soon be 10 years old.

A daughter, Nathalie Rita, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rockwell (May Murtha) on August 22nd of last year.

Gretta Dorney Tyrrell's second son, George Gilmary, will be a year old in September. His father returned from overseas at Easter and saw him for the first time.

Frances Mary, the third daughter of Jo Ford Scanlan, arrived last November.

Mildred Donohue Fitzpatrick has two boys, aged 4 and 6.

Anne White Jones's third child, a daughter, Eileen, is almost a year old.

Rose Brown Clarke is living in Morristown, N. J. She is a Registrar of the U. S. Life Insurance Company and supervisor in charge of the Department of Issue.

## 1934

Dorothy Burgen Loehfelm and her husband and their two-year-old daughter, Barbie, are united since Bob was released from active service. Dorothy Dempsey Savarese's husband has

returned from Army duty and John Edmund Savarese, born July 13, 1945, completes this happy trio. Lydia Fadrowsky Farrell's husband, Harmon, is home again after seeing active duty with the Navy in the Pacific. The Farrells make their home in Glen Cove with their two-year-old son, Harmie. Elvera Gillespie expects to be released from active duty in June after spending almost three years as an officer in the Coast Guard Women's Reserve. Florence Hanrahan Cullen has six children. Dorothy Harrison Harrington has three children—John, 6 years old, Ann, who is 3, and Meg, almost a year old. The Fred Magenheimers (Muriel Hottenroth) are residing in their new home in Garden City with their three children. Muriel Kiernan Colligan has two sons, George, Jr., 4 years old, and Eugene Michael, who is one year old. Marie Lilly has returned to New York after working in Washington during the War. Marjorie McCormick Donohue and her husband welcomed Chris, Jr., to their home on January 7th. On the same day Stephen Donlon arrived to live with his father and mother (Marie Norton Donlon) and his 6-year-old twin brothers, John and Jerome. Muriel Moran McFadden is now living in New York with her veteran husband, Rowland. Eucharia Mulligan is teaching in Bay Ridge Evening High School and pursuing her studies at Fordham during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Jr. (Rose O'Brien) of Denver, Colo., adopted two-year-old Frederick Michael, known as Mickey, last December. Rose taught Military Administration at Fort Logan last year where she met many boys from Brooklyn. Josephine Pisani is on the Political Science Staff at Queens College. She continues to study at N. Y. U. and is active in the Young Democratic League of New York State. Dorothy Pyne Rahill is residing in Brooklyn with her husband who is a veteran of the War in the European theater. Adele Quigley is employed as secretary to the Director of Radio and Motion Pictures of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. Her job keeps her traveling around the country. Recently she had tea with Mrs. Truman at the White House. Sister M. Eucharia of the Maryknoll Sisters (Rita Doherty) returned to the Mother House at Maryknoll last September after spending seven years on the West Coast. She had worked for three years with the Japanese in Los Angeles. Sister M. Clare Imelda, S.S.J. (Helen Ruane), received a degree of Bachelor of Library Science from St. John's University in June, 1945.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Dorothy Kilcain Meade on the recent death of her mother, and to Dorothy Nealis on the death of her uncle ("Daddy Owen McDermitt").

Our thanks to Germaine Sexton who, although she said she had nothing "interesting" to report about herself, supplied much information about many of her classmates.



## 1935

First, we greet the newcomers: Ruth Kelly Walsh's second son, James William; Dorothy Easson Vander Putten's twins born on February 22nd, John and Jean; Mary Elizabeth McLoughlin Farrell's daughter, Jane; Kathleen Sheehan Hambrecht's son, George Andrew; Kay Doyle Flanagan's son, James Gregory.

Betty Eckhoff Rhatigan reports that she is kept busy with Jimmie, aged  $4\frac{1}{2}$ ; Betsy Agnes, aged  $3\frac{1}{2}$ ; and Dennis, aged sixteen months.

Ruth Kelly Walsh is back in Brooklyn after a long stay in Washington, D. C., while Vivian Dunn Gilfeather is still in Chicago with her family.

Blanche Coffey Connolly is supervising the administration and collection of the sales tax for Richmond County. The Staten Island Ferry is making quite a sailor of her.

Janet Cardow enjoys her volunteer work with the New York City Defense Recreation Committee, finding a great deal of personal satisfaction in making the visits of those in the Armed Services more pleasant and profitable. She finds time, too, to continue her study of painting at the Brooklyn Museum Art School.

Marion Musante is copy chief in an advertising agency; you will see one of her articles in the August issue of *House and Garden*.

And finally, a word of sincere condolence to Marie Blaber on the death of her mother and to Edna Cronin on the death of her father.

## 1936

This year is the tenth anniversary of the Class of '36. Many changes in the daily doings of its members have been recorded here and many have not reached our ears. Wouldn't it be fun to have a "10th Reunion Party,"—a "Reacquaintance Party"?

We have heard that Kay Waters is now assistant to the Manager of the Quality Control Department of A. Schraeder Sons.

Dot Sommer is a city Librarian in the Main Branch near Prospect Park.

Ethel Chambers is still pursuing a teaching career out in Franklin Square. She attended the summer sessions at Teachers College, Columbia, with Mary Filan last year. Mary has been appointed to McKinley, Jr., H. S.

We envy Frances Vaughan vacationing this winter at Ponte Vedra Beach in Florida.

Did you know that Kay Holland married Robert Janson last April and that Claire Brennan became Mrs. Charles A. Suchan, Jr., last July when she was married in Our Lady's Chapel at St. Patrick's?

We have a few births to report, too: Helen Meade Deegan has a daughter, Mary Wyn, who

is just 2 years old; Anne Jane Gordan had her fourth child, a boy named William; Alice Hagan Finnerty has had a second child, a son.

Rita Mackay Risdell's daughter, Marv Moore, is now 3 years old. Rita is working in one of Long Island's war plants while she awaits the return of her husband who is still hospitalized due to wounds he received shortly after the invasion of France.

Frances Scudder Fischer has returned to Manhasset with her son, Victor, who was born last September.

Virginia Norton McSorley has a second son, John Norton. Her husband returned from Japan and has been sent to the Marshall Islands.

Sister Mary Coronata (Winifred Quinn) who lost her only brother in the War, is still teaching in Toledo, Ohio.

## 1937

Marjorie Parker Smith writes that despite the fact that she has two lively boys, Parker and Kevin Maurice, to keep her busy, they have interfered in no way with her time and interest in figure skating. In fact, little Parker has already been started on skates.

Lillian Keenan Hayes' husband, Bill, has returned home safely after participating in four major invasions in the Pacific, and they are busy furnishing their apartment.

Frances Bennett Jacobsen welcomed her husband, Peter, from Germany at the Christmas holidays, and they are now apartment hunting.

Betty Humann who worked with the Red Cross in England and France during the War has returned to the States and is continuing her work with that organization.

Frances Young has a very interesting job with IBM and is seeing a bit of the country as a result. Last year, she spent a good deal of her time in Chicago and is now back in New York with plans to go to Miami, Fla.

Kathleen Haigney Hemmer is settled in Clinton Hill, since February.

Mary Twigg has resigned her teaching position in Glen Cove and is teaching in one of the New York City Junior High Schools.

Madeline Noonan continues at Macy's in the Personnel Department.

Betty McMahon and Isabelle Andersen Miles are pretty busy these days; each has two lovely children.

Emily Billington, more familiarly known to us as "Pat" sends word that she was married on January 30th to Army Capt. Charles W. Smisek, who returned from the Pacific in December and has once more resumed his civilian status. At present they are living in East Islip, but have hopes of moving nearer the city, at which time Pat plans to see all her old friends. Best wishes, Pat.

Margaret MacGillivray, now Mrs. Otto Sie-

del, has just returned from Mexico, where she and her husband spent their much belated honeymoon.

Rita Staiger is very much occupied with the Carroll Club and by her presence has brightened things in that corner. She is Co-Chairman of the Carroll Club Victory Ball that is to be held in June, as well as Chairman of the St. Albans Military Hospital Group which is doing a very fine job of entertaining the wounded servicemen. Numerous other committee jobs at the Club have kept Rita very busy.

Isabelle Hession Loney and her husband have bought a home in Brooklyn where they reside with their four children.

Marion Rogers Solan has two daughters, and is living in Springfield Gardens, Long Island.

Gertrude Neufeld Walsh has been working as a teller in Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, downtown, since her husband, Tom, went into service. He is in Belgium and hopes to return in May or June, at which time Gertrude plans to return to domesticity.

Kay Heffernan's engagement to a former flyer has been announced.

Clare Ruane is teaching.

Edith Lilly is working with a law firm, but still finds time to keep up with her College friends.

Marie Ostermann Nimmick has two children.

Loretta Hoffman has been Sister Loretta Marie, of the Maryknoll Order, for three years and is now in Honolulu. Her letters extol the beauty of that place.

Veronica Soyka is a certified public accountant.

Adelaide McLoughlin's engagement to Lt. Louis Moore, Medical Corps, U. S. N. S., has been announced.

### 1938

Dorothea Allen (Mrs. Edward Murphy, Jr.) is the proud mother of two daughters, Virginia and Jane.

Sister M. Edwarda, I.B.V.M. (Marjorie Allen), is teaching English and History at the Loretto Academy in Chicago, Ill. Sister was East last summer and spent some time in Belle Harbor visiting her sister and aunt. She expects to be in Flemington, N. J., this summer. How about a class reunion at that time?

Angelina Astarita (Mrs. A. John M. Pellegrini) has been married to Dr. Pellegrini since June, 1944, when he was a Captain in the Armed Forces. Their son was born in Memphis, Tenn., on April 30, 1945.

Grace Coscia is enjoying a terminal leave after serving as a Lieutenant in the WAVES.

Helen Dolan was discharged from the WAVES in January and is back working at the Sperry Gyroscope Plant in Garden City.

Marita Egan is head of the Mathematics Department at the Kings Park High School. She will finish the work on her Masters degree this summer at Fordham University.

Eleanor Fannelle is succeeding in the field of insurance.

Helen Harold (Mrs. William E. Mulkeen) has a daughter, Helen, who arrived on February 25, 1946.

Kathryn Holmberg (Mrs. Stanley Englert) is anxiously awaiting the return of her husband, Captain Englert, from the Pacific. Believe it or not, she has an apartment ready.

Angelina Leibinger (Mrs. Joseph M. Conlon) reports that her husband is home from overseas and has been discharged from the service. Angie is no longer working, "just a housewife."

Dorothea Lennon is teaching Mathematics in Burdick Junior High School. Dot took advantage of the Tuesday night refresher Ethics course.

Agatha Losquadro was married on the Sunday after Easter this year, and Roslyn Manfredonia was married to Dr. Joseph Mangano on April 4, 1943. All our best wishes to Roslyn and Agatha.

Miriam Mannix is working for an aircraft company in Flushing.

Margaret Masterson (Mrs. Nicholas Eifler) has a young Margaret. Her husband and two brothers have been discharged from the services and are adjusting themselves to civilian life.

Rita McGovern is secretary to the Comptroller of the American Cyanamid Company. During her free time she is a very active Nurses' Aide at the Cumberland Hospital.

Winifred Meade (Mrs. Edward Burke) is another of the lucky girls to have an apartment. She lives in Far Rockaway with her husband who has been discharged from the Army and their young daughter, Eileen.

Frances O'Mahoney is engaged to Mr. Eugene Burke, recently discharged from the Army Air Force.

Jean O'Reilly (Mrs. Richard Stone) is back in Garden City with her husband, who was recently discharged from the Army. They have a 2½-year-old son.

Ellen O'Toole (Mrs. Heckman) has two young men about town, Michael, age 4, and Raymond, age 2.

Violet Tully welcomed her husband, Major Edmund Kane, home from Germany, where he had been assigned to investigate the Nazi War Crimes. Baby Patricia Anne was born during the latter part of last year.

Anne Kane (Mrs. George Nolting) has two members for the Class of '65 and '67. The younger one, Joanne Marie, was born last December.

Jean Feeley has recently returned from over-



seas where she served as a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps.

Celeste Hughes (Mrs. William V. Johnson) has two sons. William Hughes Johnson, 21 months old, and Robert Alfred, born November 30, 1945.

Alice Kennedy (Mrs. Rodolfo A. Correa, Jr.), her husband, and two-year-old daughter, Jane, are living in Virginia. Her husband is an attorney with the Department of Justice.

Margaret Magee (Mrs. William S. Buckley) has a young son, George.

Patricia Muller (Mrs. John F. Ryan) has three children, a boy and two girls.

Elizabeth Nicholas (Sister M. Kateri) is teaching in Idaho.

Vera Roth (Mrs. John F. Thompson) is the proud mother of a future member of St. Joseph's College. The young lady is 5 years old.

Norma Straus (Mrs. Francis G. Slater) has two future track stars, Francis, Jr., and Robert.

Rosemary Welstead (Mrs. Donald E. McDermott) has a young daughter, Donna.

Betty Carter Birney lives in Connecticut where her husband is practicing medicine. The Birney family includes a daughter and a son.

### 1939

Carmela Napoli Loizzo's husband has returned from the Philippines and is now discharged. Carmela, Jerry and their two daughters are living in Laurelton, Long Island.

Rita Duhig has joined the Red Cross, and is now secretary to a field director in Hawaii.

Frances Kopp Schwerdt boasts of a baby boy, Thomas, born August 3rd.

Helen Clark married Lt. Gerard Siles on October 16th and is now living in Georgia.

Eileen Daly O'Shea has a busy time caring for young Patrick James and Eileen Mary.

Grace Brennan Lawton's daughter, Jeanne Patricia, has recently celebrated her first birthday. Grace is busy house-hunting in readiness for the day when Jeanne's Captain-Daddy becomes the family doctor once again.

Catherine O'Connor McLoughlin's husband has been discharged from the Army, and the McLoughlin family (including two sons and a baby daughter) are living in Greebelt, Md.

Connie Giampietro Annucci is the proud mother of a baby daughter named Mary Anne.

Claire O'Neil Seiz has recently welcomed home her veteran husband. Claire is definitely in the market for an "apartment"—to house the Seiz family which includes a baby daughter.

Eleanor Van Wagner Nace's husband has returned home after serving two years in Europe. Their young son, Paul, Jr., was more than happy to have his Daddy home again.

Arlene Anderson Walsh welcomed her second little girl, Julia, last November. She lives in Philadelphia.

Janet Morris Hamilton has been celebrating

the homecoming of her husband, Dr. John Hamilton, brother of Dorothy Hamilton Bodkin, '40.

Peggy Bolton Barsin has a baby son, Christopher, to keep the twins, Mary and Margaret, company. Peggy and her husband, Bill, who is recently returned to civilian life, are busy planning for the house they have bought in Brooklyn.

Jeanne Bertrand Hanrahan, who lives in Hollis, has celebrated her second wedding anniversary.

Rose Miller Shields has returned to familiar ground in Brooklyn after over three years as an "army wife" in Binghamton. Rose's husband, Charles, was separated from the service in the rank of Captain, after extended service with the medical depot.

Marion Magee continues to work for a lawyer in downtown New York. Kathryn Braithwaite is working for a Wall Street concern.

Mary Kane Gillen has good reason to be proud of her young daughter, Beth.

Geraldine Donnelly Chappey finds her day well occupied with young Geraldine Mary and Roberta.

Dorothy Kane McCaffery and her two sons, Richard and Peter, will soon be listening to "Author Meets the Critic" programs from their new Connecticut home.

Ursula Reilly has the enviable position of traveling about the country from coast to coast in a secretarial capacity. By this time Ursula may have spanned the ocean!

Bernadette Johnson Tomlin's little Robert is about to celebrate his second birthday.

Marjorie Burns Gallagher's husband has recently returned from three and one half years service in the European theater. The Gallaghers are living in Lynbrook.

Ann Corrigan Dougherty has left Bay Ridge for Chicago.

Rita Smith expects to be married this coming June.

Jane Bell Norton has two young sons now—John, Jr., and Robert. Jane's husband recently returned from Europe after many months of service.

Marie Gough Brown is living in Washington with her husband and young daughter.

### 1940

Gathering news this year was a pleasant task, for it was mostly tales of happy reunions and great plans for the future. So we say welcome to those who have returned and good luck to those whose plans take them away from us.

The Communion Breakfast saw many of the Class of '40. . . .

Evelyn Winter Concannon serving on the committee.

Dorothy Sullivan Woglum rushing home to Anne born last August.

Maude Whitbread Farrell whose marriage took place last fall.

Jane Keyes working in the Forecast Department of American T. & T.

Loretta Cook Kelly relating the antics of Jimmie, Jr., who is almost four years old.

Florence McGough connected with the Personnel Department of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Grace Sluiter White making plans to settle in Huntington, L. I., now that her husband has been released after five years service.

Ruth Sluiter Fitzgerald returned from Canada awaiting her apartment at 345 Clinton Avenue.

Helen Rochford Shalvoy, a new bride, and the proud possessor of her own apartment.

Doris Whelan Coneys proudly displaying pictures of Bill Coneys, Jr.

Lillian Arnone doing secretarial work for an attorney of Shearman & Sterling & Wright.

Mary McNulty, secretary to the Merchandising Editor of *House and Garden Magazine*.

Virginia Mannebach telling of her engagement to Joseph Cleary.

Elizabeth Connelly working for her M.A. in Vocational Guidance at Columbia.

Ruth Drucker teaching Home Economics and awaiting her permanent assignment.

Anastatia Linardos Cibelli settling in Flatbush with her husband who has his office on Clinton Avenue.

Eunice Kilboy Graziano living in Manhattan now that her husband has returned from the Pacific area.

Cathleen Farrell Walsh, another lucky girl with her own apartment.

Eileen Allen and Marcella Canale looking so very chic.

Irene McDonald telling of her engagement to John Corgan.

Cecelia Ruane continuing her position as Librarian.

Betty Burns looking forward to a visit to California this summer.

Eileen Eichell Schirling with news of Elinor Monaghan's marriage.

Anita Lopez McCarthy forsaking Brooklyn for Rye, N. Y., and bringing the latest news of Patty Ann, 2½ years old.

Martha McCann and Ethyl Masheck, proud godmothers of Florence Mitchell Wilson's two children, Marion and Arthur.

News was brought of Irene Eichhorn Najera just back from a month's visit to Puerto Rico with her husband.

Regina Thompson McKeever expects to leave shortly for Puerto Rico to join her husband who is stationed there.

Florence Kirvin Leonard is making plans to go to Aniston, Ala., with her husband, wearer of the Purple Heart for wounds received in Germany.

Betty Morgan Shearn who is living in Syracuse reports that the housing situation is as bad up there.

Florence Herbert was married to Frank McGoldrick on December 1st.

Mary Radigan Schule is going to make her permanent home in Illinois.

Ursula Gerty is stationed at a Naval Hospital on the island of Oahu but fortunately not on the side of the island devastated by the Tidal Wave.

Marion Noel is teaching Speech and English at New Utrecht High School.

Gertrude Gallagher Quinn's husband, Jack, has been appointed to the N. Y. P. D. while he is studying for his law degree.

Mary Brady having been discharged from the WAVES is now teaching in a Junior High School.

Dorothy White and Virginia Owens are both working in the Advertising Department of *The News*.

Anne Hyland Furer is living in Suffern, N. Y., now that her husband has returned from Italy.

Mary DeMarrais is working as a Business Methods Investigator for Western Electric.

## 1941

With the coming of a peace the Class of '41 is again at rest and again we have in our midst many of those who could only be reached via the air mail and postal services. Among our returning brides we have Margaret Mary Stanevich Bolen and Nancy Hurley Dunn.

In speaking of returnees it will be interesting to note that Brooklyn was honored by the presence for a few weeks of Irene Butler Lozano who has recently returned to La Paz, Bolivia.

Among our brides of this year we have: Marjorie Andreson McManus, Dorothy Dunn Young, Eleanor McManus Palermo, Jane Nelson Riley, Anamarie Murphy Breiner and Adele Mulligan Seymour.

New additions to our Alumnae Children are

A son to Teresa Gough Carroll who has recently returned to Brooklyn after a sojourn in the South.

A girl to Mary Leahy Cleary.

A boy to Grace Lynch Perriot.

Doris Moran Curtin's little Neal now has Denis to play with.

Anne Reilly Flaherty's little girl has been named Helen Regina.

Edith Breenan Waters is now the proud mother of two future St. Josephites.

Peggy McDerby Shea is also the proud mother of a little girl.

Eileen Hanley Keenan's little girl, Diedre, was born shortly after Doris Moran Curtin's Denis. Eileen is also among our returnees.

Helen Kenny Owen has two daughters.



Edith Mullen Boise has a boy.

Rosemary Brown Fisher is now the mother of a baby girl.

Still serving in the United States Marine Corps is Anne Corrao. However, at this writing Anne is a very sick girl and we earnestly hope that her recovery will be rapid. She is at present undergoing a series of grafting operations on her hand which was burned some time ago with acid. She is hospitalized in California.

Margaret Manning is associated with the Girl Scouts of America and doing very well at her heart's work.

Laura Millard is singing her way to fame up the ladder of success which may mean the Metropolitan Opera House soon. We all hope and wish for her.

Peggy Wolfe is now in Cuba working for the United States Government.

Elvira Goddard has had the wonderful experience of traveling to Bermuda. She and Eileen Gallagher who flew to the land of the Easter lillies should have a lot to compare when they get together at the next reunion.

Hortense Di Geronimo Laterza is living permanently in Belleville, N. J.

Anne Sullivan is climbing the ladder of success rapidly in the field of actuary at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Ann Campbell has arrived in the European Theater of Operations to serve as an American Red Cross secretary.

Condolence is offered to Eileen Gaffney on the loss of her mother.

## 1942

Virginia Hayes passed her bar examination last June and is now a member of the New York Bar Association. She is associated with the Legal Department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mary Glennon is studying law at Fordham University and will be ready for her Bar Exam soon.

Lenore Berkery is now Dr. Berkery and is in her period of interning.

Frances Donahue received her Master's Degree from Fordham University last June and is now engaged in Social Service work.

Helen Fennelly, after two years of teaching English at Bay Ridge High School, was recently appointed to the school system and has been teaching at Corlears Junior High School, Manhattan.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Virginia Worgull is stationed at the Armed Guard depot in Brooklyn.

Madge Cook, recently discharged from the WAVES, is now doing social work with the Children's Division of the Public Welfare Board.

Sister Evelyn Marie, the former Evelyn Car-

lin, is stationed at Puerto Rico where she is teaching.

Marie McCarthy is a secretary for Catholic Charities.

Catherine Degnan is working at the Grover Cleveland High School.

Dorothy Dooling's engagement to William Alcide has been announced.

Three of the members of our class have made their permanent homes in other states. Virginia Mapp McGowan's little girl, Virginia Marie, was born in Seattle, Washington, where her parents plan to make their home. Margaret Loughlin McCrane's second child, a girl, was born in Detroit, Ohio, where she is living. Margaret St. Pierre Viekmann is also a mother, we hear, and she and her husband live in Ohio.

Violet Castana has recently returned home from California where she and her husband, Dr. Joseph Falcone, have been living for the past two years.

Virginia Quirke became Mrs. Al Dubatowka in November.

Olga Lupia, Eileen Loughlin, Myra Campion and Frances Pastorina, are all recent brides.

We hear that Doris Price has been teaching school for the past year after leaving New York Ordnance.

Evelyn Hogan McGovern is now the mother of two boys, Brian, for whom Marie Carmichael is the godmother, and Gerard Vincent, for whom Sally Rogan did the honors.

Our other new mothers are: Eileen Cole Link, has a daughter, Diane; Sally Miller Silk, a daughter, Joan Ellen; Florence Ryan Dias, a son, Killian; Mac-Waters Douglas, a son, Thomas, Jr.; Mary Yureyevich Franki, a daughter, Maryann; Vera McGrath Lynch, a son, Philip, Jr.; Edna Cunningham Hughes, a son, Tommy, Jr.; Marie Barrios Napoli, a son, Paul Kevin; Helen Finley Fajen, a daughter, Maryellen.

Our sympathy is extended to Sister Evelyn Marie on the loss of her brother.

## 1943

Ruth Burnes is employed by *Newsweek*.

Evelyn Marzano is on the editorial staff of *Vogue Magazine*.

Virginia Lee is employed by Newson Publishing Company.

Anne Draheim is working at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Margaret Dougherty is a secretary in the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs.

Josephine Mullen is personnel director at Pembroke College, the women's college of Brown University.

Eileen Kenny is registrar at St. Francis College.

Rosemary Glynn is assistant house supervisor at Barnard College.

Shirley Dolan is teaching at Brooklyn College and Elsie Carrillo at Marymount College. Anna Screen, Helena Crowley, Virginia Kehce and Mary Dwyer are also teaching.

Sister Mary Beatrice is a member of the College faculty.

Veronica Harvey has joined the College faculty as a mathematics teacher.

Frances Miceli is studying for her Ph.D. at New York University. Cecilia McCann and Agnes O'Connor are also at New York University working for their Master's Degree.

Eileen Wolfe expects to graduate from St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing in August. She was chairman of the Student Nurses' Committee for the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Drive.

Marie Carroll is engaged to Lawrence Daly.

Kathleen Brennan is also engaged.

The following marriages took place in the past year: Irene Danby is Mrs. Edward Zelles, Marie Hogan is Mrs. Rene Perdreaux, Eleanor Savvis is Mrs. Robert Ulrich, Ellen Toner is Mrs. Joseph Shanaphy, Marjorie Jones is Mrs. Charles Lenaghan, Anne Kelly is Mrs. William Lewis, Joan Dietrig is Mrs. Edwin Kawecki and Dorothy Quinn is Mrs. Harry McKay.

Helen Brancato Donato has a daughter, Mary Jane.

Lorraine Connor Heiden has a son, Thomas.

Claire Trautfield Conk has a son, George.

Kay Reidy Quinn has a son, Christopher.

Peggy Cronn Sherwood has a son.

Jeanne Gastoldi Benanati has a son, Francis.

#### 1944

Charlotte Rosalia Rampolla is teaching at the Winifred Wheeler School; Mary McHenry finds little spare time between working for the Catholic Guardian Society and studying for her Masters' Degree at Fordham.

Aileen Fanning became Mrs. George Elliot on November 3rd of last year, living for a time in Chicago and now in North Canton, Ohio. Peggy Garvey is teaching English in Jamaica High School.

Vincene Pace and Alice Fitzgerald are busy writing theses for their degrees from Fordham. Vin is also working for Catholic Charities in Yonkers.

Yolanda Di Milta is employed by the Aluminum Company of America as private secretary.

Mary Glynn and Betty Eppig making class history—both weddings on April 27th.

Rose Giambalvo is connected with the Department of Welfare in Brooklyn.

Mary Byrne is still working for W. R. Grace & Co.

Pat Euler and Sylvania De Fine are teaching and nearing attainment of their Masters' Degrees.

Lucille Murray still has her hopes high in regard to a position with the United Nations.

Anita Paglia and Mary Bennett are teaching at Catherine McCauley High School—Anita displaying her talents in Chemistry and Biology; Mary in English and History.

Carol Harrison Werner is the proud mother of a baby girl. Anita Dietrig Nagle is engrossed in learning the duties of a housewife in Hollis, L. I.

Jane Cohen, Camille Maher and Carol Schluter expect to receive Master Degrees from Fordham in June.

Lyn Sutherland finds copywriting for Arnold Constable's very interesting.

Paula Haller plans her wedding day on June 22nd.

Mary Kiers is now Mrs. Bob Shaw and Joyce McDonald's new name is Mrs. Louis Newton.

Eileen Mullen is working for Alberta Smythe Employment Agency.

Annette Nolan is still in the uniform of the U. S. Coast Guard Women's Reserve.

Margaret Thomas and Lillian Traficante are wearing diamonds on their left hands.

Jean Wilson, who is an assistant supervisor at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is doing graduate work at N. Y. U. in history.

Another member of Catholic Charities personnel is Joan Riordan; she's completing her Masters at Fordham. Rose Senese is teaching in the Nursery School.

Loretta Azzaretti is compiling statistics for a cosmetic firm and doing graduate work at Columbia. Ann Duryea has already received her Masters' Degree at N. Y. U. Mary Burns will soon have finished her law course at St. John's.

Jeanne Russell writes that she is engaged to John Scova and expects to be married in the late summer. She is employed as a chemical librarian in Stamford, Conn.

Mary Durr and Mary Higgins are both teaching.

Miriam McDonough Keefe is a very happy wife and mother of eight-months-old Carolyn.

Eileen Kelly—another one of the Class of '44 to join the married ranks.

Sister Immaculata and Sister Eucharia are now valuable members of St. Joseph's teaching staff.

Muriel O'Connor continues with Bell Telephone Labs.

Marie McCort is a chemist at National Oil in Harrison, N. J., and Anne MacDonald, another chemist, is employed by Schwarz Laboratories, New York.

Cathleen Neary is teaching at Immaculate Heart of Mary High School.

Catherine Dolan is a telephone representative.

Ruth Murray is a civil service employee.

Helen Gebhardt Oberhofer has a new son.



## 1945

With almost a full year behind them since they received their cherished sheepskins, the members of the Class of '45 have already branched out in diversified directions.

The teaching profession attracted quite a few of the recent alumnae. Eileen McDermott, Claire Bauch and Lily Manix at Jamaica High, Mary Collins and May Whalen at Bay Ridge High, Terry Kane and Mary Jo Freese at John Adams, Margaret Jokiel at Fort Hamilton, Mary Monahan at East New York, and Dolores Murray, Helen Golden and Babette Harper to cite a few more, are among those who prepare the daily lesson plan.

Jeanne Dwyer and Margaret Mally have also become teachers, but on the pre-school level—Jeanne in Jackson Heights, and Margaret in St. Joseph's. Margaret, incidentally, is the recipient of the child study fellowship offered by the College last June.

The two "lawyers" of Senior Ethics decided to follow it up in earnest. I refer, of course, to Marge Millus and Virginia Hughes, who attend Brooklyn Law School at night and work in lawyers' offices during the day.

Lillian Breslin, Joan Goubeaud and Dolores Henderson have become "voices with a smile" as business representatives in the New York Telephone Company. Bunny McElroy and Dot Harrington have become part of American Telephone and Telegraph—Dot, in the Radio Research Department. Kay Hughes also followed the lure of Radio Research, but for the benefit of C.B.S.

Quite a few members of the class found their way into Insurance Companies, among them, Anna Viviani, Jean Urbanek, Florence Cardinale, Joan Cory and Eleanor Grennan. Anna and Florence are students at night at Teachers College, Columbia.

Not all of the girls have embarked on business careers. Pat Dunne and Virginia O'Brien are both married, while Agnes Fennelly's engagement to Jack Place has been announced, and Margaret Connors to James Hughes. Both Kay Phillips and Agnes Cogan, whose engagements were announced during their Senior Year, plan to be married in the next few months.

Two members of the class have invaded the literary field in the persons of Doris Zorrenner, who is doing secretarial work for the Luce publications, *Life* and *Time*, and Agnes Fennelly, a junior editor for Sadler publishers.

Grace Olsen, according to last reports, spends a greater part of her working hours in a taxi, as part of her job with an advertising agency. It sounds interesting as does also Mary McGrath's personnel work for the government.

Some of the Class of '45 followed right along in the work of their major field. Janet Bless-

ing, Ronnie Burke, Margie Bauer and Barbara Kuehn put their S. S. to work for Catholic Charities, while studying for their Masters' Degree at Fordham. Mary Daniels, Dotty Di-Salvo, Eleanor Cary and Kay Phillips found jobs in chemistry, while Betty Dudley, a math major, works in the statistical department of Standard Oil.

It looks, too, as though we'll have at least one doctor and one librarian, with Lillian Doherty in Medical School and Grace Leary in the Pratt Library School.

## CIRCUS JAMBOREE

The quotation on our main post office in Manhattan, "Neither rain nor hail, nor sleet nor storm"—and so on, certainly applies to St. Joseph's people. On May 17th in torrential rains, with Long Island trains almost washed out, subways flooded, suburbs converted into lakes, about nine hundred Alumnae and friends attended our Circus Jamboree. It proved to be a gala evening with light-hearted folks who entered into the carnival spirit with enthusiasm.

Our show, "The Circus Comes to Hotchkiss Corners," was hilarious and displayed a wealth of unsuspected talent. The regular "fair" features copied from last year's Jamboree were more popular than ever. Approval was expressed regarding our innovations: the white elephants, the barter corner, the art booth with so many clever hand-made gifts, the handy refreshment bars and the skillfully executed decorations which are now gracing schools, nurseries and other buildings.

For the gifts and prizes particular credit must be given to the following: Mrs. Benjamin Bampton, Miss Margaret C. Byrne, Right Rev. Msgr. William T. Dillon, Rev. Francis X. Fitzgibbon, Mr. Sam Gam, Mr. Mike Levine, Mr. Francis J. McLoughlin, Mr. Gilbert P. Murphy, Miss Lillian M. Murphy, National City Bank, Mr. Jean P. Obre (Horace Mann School), Mr. Salvatore Phillips, Mr. Emile Rigoulot, Sheila Lingerie Company, Sisters of St. Joseph's College, Mr. Dave Soman, Miss Cecelia A. Trunz, Honorable Charles Trunz, Mr. Max Trunz, Trunz Incorporated, and also many firms, friends and Alumnae who helped our efforts with such lavish generosity.

The committee was necessarily a large one, made up of Alumnae and their families and friends under the capable guidance of: Amy Bonnet and Marie Cavagnaro (tickets), Eleanor McLoughlin and Marie O'Shea (chance books), Virginia Kehoe and Nora Sullivan (dance), Geraldine Coakley Hagan and Virginia Lee (gifts), Mary Huschle, Mary McGinness and May Whelan (reception), Eileen Madigan and Marion Teaken (decorations). Elinor

Parks Bolger (art booth), Caroline Corcoran (booths), Ann Decker (publicity), Eleanor Lagatutta (refreshments), Kathleen Lambert (show), Martha McCann (cards), Rita Nesdill (properties), Cecelia Trunz (printing).

The actual work on the night itself was almost completely done by a committee of energetic men without whose assistance the results would have been very different. These gentlemen were:

Chairman: Gilbert P. Murphy.

Ring Master: Edmund Whelan assisted by Stuart Bolton.

Refreshment King: James Lambert.

Cash Man: Francis Teaken.

Spirits Department: Vincent Donohue, John Feely, Francis Meyer, Salvatore Phillips.

Butter Section: Chester A. Reilly and Philip Bennett.

Money Makers: Gilbert R. Bolen, Joseph Butler, James Collins, James Conti, James Fennelly, William Lee, Frederick M. St. John, Dave Soman, Edmund Whelan.

Meat Market: Walter Dunderman, Edward McLaughlin, Carroll Parker, Harold Ryan.

Art Group: Robert Bolger, Francis Dwyer, Gene Dwyer, Thomas Heaney, George Madigan, John Madigan.

We have the usual aftermath of "found" articles and unclaimed prizes, details of which appear on the Alumnae Room bulletin board. Suggestions and criticisms have already been

received and more are welcome as guidance for future affairs.

Finally, and most important of all, is our expression of grateful appreciation to all who contributed their time, energy, talents, worrying, encouragement and support. The net result of all this effort will be a gift to our College Library of somewhat over three thousand five hundred dollars.

MARY ST. JOHN MURPHY,  
*General Chairman.*

### IN APPRECIATION

The Editor thanks Betty Patti, Class '46, for our new and most original masthead. We hope to hear much more from you as years pass Betty. For aid given in collecting class news our gratitude to:

Marion Clark McManus, '20; Grace Reynolds, '21; Amy Bonnet, '23; Kathleen Dugan, '24; Rita McCaffrey, '25; Genevieve Carter, '26; Margaret Doyle Dunderman, '27; Genevieve Boston Slavin, '28; Catherine Bett Daly and Florence McBarron, '29; Margaret Cosgrove, '30; Margaret Ferry Healy, '31; Mary Whelan Maher, '32; Clare O'Connor, '33; Elvira Gillespie, '34; Marion Musante, '35; Marion Billies Heavey, '36; Renee Amar, '37; Marita Egan, '38; Marjorie Burns Gallagher, '39; Anita Lopez McCarthy, '40; Mary Haffey, '41; Helen Fennelly, '42; Mary Dwyer, '43; Muriel O'Connor, '44; Mary Jo Freese, '45.







PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The seasons have completed their cycle, and once again it is time for me to try to express my thanks to all those who helped make this year a fortunate and blessed one for our Alumnae Association. I say "try to express thanks", because in all truth I can find no adequate words to tell the measure of my gratitude for the wonderful cooperation I have received while I have been Alumnae President. For these many who have worked with me, may an assurance of having furthered the cause of Alma Mater be some sort of recompense for their efforts. I have but to review for you the Alumnae Calendar for the year past, and you will recall these names and join me in this small expression of appreciation:

Throughout the whole year, as indeed in every year, we Alumnae are keenly aware of the abiding welcome to us at the College; in whatever capacity we come and by whom-ever we are met, it is always akin to coming home. Special attention and wise counsel for any of our problems is always available from our friends of long standing, Father Dillon and Father Fitzgibbon. Sister Gerardus continues to be a "wonder" to us, with her

unfailing good humor and good sense. All of the Sisters, and the staff in the office, meet us with courtesy and willingness to serve us.

The year had an auspicious opening, with the Reception for New Alumnae combined with the First General Meeting on October 14th. Mary Durr was hostess for the reception, Mary Bennett Burke and Nancy Duryea prepared the entertainment.

Evenings with Christ, on First Fridays, sponsored as usual by the Undergraduate Religion Committee, were a source of spiritual enrichment.

Sister Mary Cordé very ably attended to the details of the Mass for Deceased Alumnae, November 3rd.

During November and December the priests of the faculty again offered two series of lecture courses splendidly presented. If they were discouraged by the small attendance from our membership, they may be comforted to know that those who did follow the lectures found them most stimulating and challenging.

The Second General Meeting on January 13th was also the date of our defeat

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION • PROPOSED CALENDAR, 1947-1948

Reception and Tea for New Alumnae.....	Sunday, October 5, 1947
First General Meeting .....	Monday, October 13, 1947
Mass for Deceased Alumnae .....	Sunday, November 9, 1947
*Formal Dance .....	Friday, December 26, 1947
Second General Meeting and Varsity-Alumnae Basketball Game.....	Monday, January 12, 1948
*Alumnae Bridge .....	Saturday, January 31, 1948
Alumnae Weekend with God:	
Retreat .....	Friday and Saturday, March 19-20, 1948
Corporate Communion and Breakfast .....	Sunday, March 21, 1948
Third General Meeting .....	Monday, May 10, 1948
*Jamboree .....	Friday and Saturday, May 14-15, 1948
*Dates marked with asterisk may possibly be changed. Your comments on the dates set will be appreciated.	

at the hands of the Varsity Basketball Team. But the attractive and delicious refreshments at the Social Meeting afterwards, provided by Cecilia Trunz, amply restored good cheer all around.

Anne Seitz Smith and Helen Fennelly did an outstanding job of planning and carrying through for the Alumnae Bridge, February 1st. The Bridge was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, and earned a tidy sum for the Scholarship Fund.

This year the Alumnae Retreat and the Corporate Communion and Breakfast were united by the co-chairmen, Sister Dorothy Mercedes and Evelyn Winter Concannon, into a spiritual WEEKEND WITH GOD, March 28th, 29th and 30th. . . . a most salutary idea, skillfully executed. The weekend was a most beneficial one for all Alumnae who participated.

The Easter Formal at the Waldorf-Astoria on April 11th was a glamorous and delightful dance, thanks to the good efforts of Marie Cavagnaro and Ann Decker.

The Third General Meeting on May 12th, had a wise and worthy slate of candidates for office presented to it, thanks to the work of the Nominating Committee, of which Rita Favor Coker was chairman. Kathleen Lambert was the gracious hostess for the social meeting afterwards.

The Jamboree is now an established Alumnae tradition. Thanks for its grand success this year go to its *three* chairmen: Margaret Mary Bolen and Eleanor McLoughlin for the Alumnae, and Gilbert P. Murphy for the Men's Committee. This is one affair for which each and every committee member merits our heartfelt gratitude and would receive individual mention here if space permitted. The large combined committee of Alumnae and Friends worked splendidly together, starting as early as January and never flagging until those Red Letter Days, May 16th and 17th.

Alumnae News Editor for this year is again Mary Wiest Hoxie, who, with her few assistants, has achieved this fine result. Her work, too, started early in the year, and was carried through to this most satisfactory conclusion. My fellow officers and the members of the Executive Board have been most faithful and truly helpful throughout the year.

All of the Alumnae I have cited above have given generously of their time and abilities, for the Association and the College; many more could be listed also, for such tasks as the Mailing Committee, service on

committees for various activities, etc. There is room, however, in our program, for fuller participation from each of our members. Perhaps it would awaken interest and awareness of the share you could have in your Alumnae Association, if a brief exposition of the "mechanics" of the organization were presented for your review. This I propose to do here:

## ADMINISTRATION

*Administration of the Alumnae Association* is in the hands of five duly elected officers, who serve for a term of two years each; these five officers are President, Vice President, Financial Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer. Six "advisers" to these officers are elected each year for a term of one year each. These six, together with the five officers and the latest retired President of the Association, comprise the Executive Board of twelve members.

The Executive Board meets regularly about once a month, from October until May. The Board decides matters of "policy", or determines whether such matters should be brought before a General Meeting (e.g., setting up the Calendar of Events, deciding whether any stated event shall be held in a certain year); settles with the college officials on matters of mutual interest; review the membership to advise and suggest candidates for Chairmanship of all Alumnae activities, and possible members of Alumnae Committees; members of the Executive Board stand ready to assist the officers in any way, and participate as fully as they in all Alumnae events.

The administrative duties of the office are distributed as follows: The President calls all meetings and presides at same; represents the Alumnae Association in all contacts with outside organizations (or delegates this representation to a responsible alumna); requests obtain certain Alumnae to serve as Chairmen for the Bridge, Communion Breakfast, Jamboree, etc. (this at the direction of the Board); advises Chairmen with their conduct of events when asked to do so. The Vice-President is ready at all times to preside in place of the President if necessary; she is, ex officio, administrator of the Endowment and Scholarship Funds; she is in charge of care of the Alumnae Room. The Corresponding Secretary is in charge of all mail incoming and outgoing; keeps the mailing list corrected as she is able; keeps the file of all Alumnae documents and correspondence; records minutes of General and Executive Board Meetings.



The Financial Secretary issues the annual Dues Assessment, and receives and records all dues paid; she oversees all moneys received by the Association until they are duly deposited in the Alumnae bank account; she forwards to the Nominating Committee at its opening meeting in January of the odd years, a confidential list of "Members in Good Standing" (a "Member in Good Standing" is one who is not delinquent in dues payment). The Treasurer keeps account of all moneys deposited in the Alumnae account, and is sole disburser therefrom, for all bills incurred by the Association; she makes a periodic report to the Association at its General Meetings.

Chairmen of Alumnae events or activities are "appointed" or asked to serve by the President, well in advance of the dates of the particular affairs. In many cases, some details of arrangement have been already attended to by the President or by a designated Board member (e.g., reservation of hotel accommodations for a Bridge or Dance; engagement of a Speaker for a Communion Breakfast). Except for such prior arrangements, made to insure accommodations, the Chairman of any event has complete autonomy; she chooses her own committee, although the Executive Board is glad to help her with suggestions if requested; makes and carries through all plans without interference from any officer. The Officers are ready to advise or assist any chairman if asked; the file, with details and suggestions of previous chairmen, is available for the current chairman of each event. Each chairman is required to present to the President, and to the next succeeding General Meeting, a report, financial and general, of the affair which she has conducted.

The only exception to the above Committee set-up is in the case of the Nominating Committee, which is established according to an amendment to the Alumnae Constitution. The Nominating Committee is composed of the last two retired Presidents, three members elected by ballot at a General Meeting, and two members appointed by the incumbent President with the approval of the Board. This Committee meets early in the second half of the Alumnae year, in the odd years; and, working from the list of "Members in Good Standing", presents for the General Meeting in May a slate of at least two and not more than three candidates for each office. Election of offi-

cers is done by ballot at this May meeting. No name is presented on the slate of candidates, unless the individual named has agreed to accept the nomination and to serve if elected. The work of the Nominating Committee is confidential, and the records of the Nominating Committee are kept in a sealed file, opened only by the Chairman of the Committee.

There, in broad outline, is a description of how the "wheels" of the Alumnae Association keep in motion. You will observe that no alumna is "drafted" for any task or service; you are requested to serve as a chairman or committee member; you are asked to become a candidate for office. Any assignment you accept means only part-time endeavor; no one office or chairmanship is excessively burdensome. In every Alumnae year, there is sure to be at last one way you can serve; be ready to say yes, when you are asked; surprise some chairman by volunteering to help her, if you are particularly interested in her event. Some few Alumnae have given themselves time after time; so many have always begged off. Are you one of those who always promptly says "no" when approached? By always turning down these opportunities to participate in the Alumnae program, you may be denying yourself really enriching experiences; for so often in serving others we ourselves gain "full measure and overflowing".

Looking back over my own term of office as Alumnae President, it is these enriching experiences that are now most clearly before my mind. I do not deny that serving as President has involved both time and effort; I do not begrudge the Alumnae nor the College any of that time or that work. I am aware that so many were sacrificing much more time, and working much harder than I, and bringing greater benefit to both Alumnae and College. The things which I now hold dear, and which shall always fill me with warm remembrance, are: the genuine offers of help which so many of you made in May 1945 just after I had been elected—and which you remembered and graciously fulfilled when I called on you later; the friendliness and patience and fidelity of my fellow officers during these two years the quick and ungrudging response of many upon whom I called to serve as Chairmen; the kind and generous comments of so many of you, after meetings or at the year's end; the chance to discover, through working with you, why so many St. Joseph's

Alumnae really stand out among Catholic women; the wonderful "lift" upon having two of my Chairmen, after their events had been successfully conducted, thank me for giving them the chance to serve the Alumnae. These are samples of the kind of experience which doubly compensated for my small efforts.

My stewardship has been far from perfect, I well realize. I am aware of many faults, and of much I have left undone. The balance of debt is all on my side. I wish to thank my fellow Alumnae, who placed their confidence in me when they elected me, and supported me so generously these past two years. To the succeeding officers I can wish nothing better than that they meet with the same generous and friendly support; I am sure it will be forthcoming. My own services will be always available to them and to the Alumnae Association.

FRANCES McLOUGHLIN REILLY.

### *Alumnae Officers* for the Term 1947-1949

President .....	Anne Seitz Smith '35
Vice President .....	Anna Sullivan '40
Financial Secretary .....	Dorothy Carlin '40
Corresponding Secretary .....	Sister Clare Imelda '34
Treasurer .....	Rita Nesdill '42

## EDITORIAL

Their reputation was excellent. They were an unusually well trained choral group. The evening had arrived on which their most important performance was to take place. Through the minds of the hundred odd singers flashed the thought "I've never heard a number sung. My one voice won't be missed." When the opening chord was sounded, silence burst forth.

Any group depends for its very existence upon its members. In any organization the youngest members and the oldest members are essential parts. In our Alumnae Association every member is not only entitled, but encouraged to contribute her ideas to aid the functions of that body.

Won't you make a resolution now to be more active next year? Let us fill the halls to overflowing at the first general meeting. May all sixteen hundred of us welcome the class of '47 to their Alumnae Association.

We make a particular and a strong appeal to each one of you to answer our requests quickly. Whether your answer be

negative or affirmative, dash off that note or card or pick up that phone before you forget. To know just who will stand behind her, is an infinite help to the one responsible for an activity.

## THEN AND NOW

When it was suggested that the members of the Alumnae would be interested in learning something about the Curriculum of Studies at the College at the present time, I decided to pick at random one of the old Catalogues and to compare its contents with our present one for the Scholastic year 1946-1947. I picked the 1932 Catalogue and if what I have to say here is astonishing to the Alumnae, the comparison affected me as much. I selected 1932 because I joined the Faculty that year and I felt that this review would be instructive for me as well as interesting for my readers.

When I picked up the 1932 Catalogue I thought part of it was missing because it seemed so much smaller than our present one. It ran to 59 pages while our present one runs to 89 pages. Upon closer inspection, however, I discovered that these 30 pages were given over to more detailed introductions to Departments and to descriptions of Courses. The courses now have changed considerably in type and content, and so too has the alignment of the courses. In the number of courses there is little change, the 1932 catalogue listing 208 and the 1946 catalogue 225. The earlier catalogue, however, listed a number of courses that were not given at any time because there was no demand for them.

In 1932, any department that offered 24 points could give a Major in that Department, and any Department that offered 18 points could give a Minor. With this policy it was possible for a student to Major in the following subjects:—Greek, Latin, English, History, Mathematics, French, German, Spanish, Biology, Chemistry and Physics. For her Minor she could select any one of these fields mentioned together with Education, Speech, and Social Science.

The system of a Major and Minor for each student, the former constituting 24 points and the latter 18 points, still prevails at the College, but the system is administered more wisely and with a view to the students' post-

## ALUMNAE NEWS

Editor ..... Mary Wiest Hoxie  
Art and Business Editor ..... Betty Patti

### ASSOCIATES

Margaret Collins., Katherine Foley, Ruth McCormack Schneider, Agnes Connolly Monahan,

Rita McCaffrey, Genevieve Carter, Clare Stanton, Margaret Doyle Dunderman, Marion Musante, Marita Egan, Grace Brennan Lawton, Anita Lopez McCarthy, Mary Haffey, Helen Fennelly, Alice Fitzgerald.



graduate life. Majors and Minors are no longer offered in Latin, Greek or German because there is no opportunity for the student to use these subjects after graduation. If there is a cultural interest in these languages, a student can use her elective credits in this field.

At the present time the following Majors are offered to the students; Child Study, English, Speech, History, Social Science, which is subdivided into Sociology, Economics and Political Science, Mathematics, French, Spanish and Chemistry. Minors are offered in these subjects also and in the following; Biology, General Science, Psychology, Physics and Education. Before a student is permitted to graduate, she must pass a language comprehensive, giving evidence of her ability to read in one of the modern languages, and she must pass a comprehensive examination in her Major field. This Comprehensive is taken in her seventh or eighth semester.

Criticism has been directed against the Catholic Colleges for their failure to provide a larger number of students for the Board of Education Examinations. Much of this criticism is based upon very superficial evidence such as a reading of the published lists of successful candidates and the failure to recognize any or very few Irish names. The College will graduate approximately 75 students in June, and of that number 29 are preparing for Board of Education examinations. In the Secondary School Division there are 10 students, and in the Nursery and Kindergarten Division there are 19 candidates. True, this does not mean that they are accepted by the Board, but it does mean that the College has done its part in preparing them for the Examinations. If they persevere and continue their studies in the Graduate Schools, they should be as well prepared for these tests as the average candidate. It is the general conviction of men and women who have investigated this situation that the failure of Catholic Students to make the grade in these tests is due not to scholastic failings but rather to a lack of certain personality traits, aggressiveness, firmness in following a given line of thought and external signs of leadership.

The curriculum at St. Joseph's College for Women reflects many phases of education. It reveals the interest of the members of the Faculty who are responsible for this curriculum alone. It indicates that the College is conscious of its obligation to prepare students for life. It is also, in its present form compared with the curriculum of fif-

teen years ago, an impressive lesson on the flight of time and the inconstancy of some things educational.

FRANCIS X. FITZGIBBON

## THE SPRING JAMBOREE

For the third consecutive year we report the glad tidings—most successful Jamboree—socially and financially.

The familiar front entrance of the College was transformed into a spring garden, and the auditorium buzzed with the gay activity of a carnival! "One in four" received lucky numbers at the reception table which were redeemable immediately.

In the auditorium our more fortunate colleagues won prizes of liquor, cigarettes, meats, lingerie and various sundries. Those who reached the "Buy It" booth early were able to purchase the beautiful handwork donated by the Sisters of St. Joseph and by Alumnae and friends.

Fontbonne Hall offered the music of a lively band to those who wished to trip the light fantastic. The thirsty found cool punch and delicious cakes at several refreshment stands.

At eleven o'clock were the drawings for our outstanding doorprizes and on Saturday night our sweepstakes and chance book drawings for the Ford and the case of Haig and Haig.

## OUR DONORS

—o—

The committees of the Alumnae Association and the Friends of St. Joseph's College are very grateful to the following for their generous support:

Most Reverend Thomas E. Molloy,  
Bishop of Brooklyn

Right Reverend William T. Dillon,  
President, St. Joseph's College

Reverend Francis X. Fitzgibbon,  
Dean, St. Joseph's College

Right Reverend Joseph R. McLaughlin  
Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church

Reverend Mother Charles Edward,  
Brentwood

Sister Mary Agnes and Sisters,  
Bishop McDonnell High School

Sister Mary Alonzo, Fontbonne Hall  
Sister Augusta Marie and Sisters,  
Mary Louis Academy

Sister M. Osmond and Sister Agnes Bernard,  
Our Lady of Sorrows Convent

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St. Agnes Seminary

Sister M. Natalie, St. Angela Hall  
 Sister Grace Agatha & Sister Agmita Marie,  
 St. Brendan's High School  
 Sister Mary Thecla,  
 St. Francis Xavier High School  
 Sister M. Nazarita,  
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 St. Joseph's College  
 Religion Committee—St. Joseph's College

—o—

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—o—

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 Teaken; Cecilia Trunz; Charles Trunz; Max  
 Trunz; Margaret Wolfe; Michael Walsh;  
 Mrs. Benjamin Bampton; James F. Brown  
 Jr.; Elizabeth A. Goodman.

We are deeply indebted to the following  
 for their valuable assistance in the sale of  
 chances on our Ford:

Reverend Peter L. Rickard,  
 Holy Cross Church  
 Reverend Owen Doyle,

Immaculate Conception Church  
 Reverend Cosmos Shaughnessy,  
 Immaculate Conception Monastery  
 Rt. Reverend Francis P. Connelly,  
 Our Lady of Refuge Church  
 Reverend Francis J. Brennan,  
 St. Edmund's Church, Brooklyn  
 Reverend Thomas K. Fenarty,  
 St. Sebastian's Church  
 Reverend John S. Boylan,  
 St. Joan of Arc Church

and all the Students, Friends and Alumnae  
 of St. Joseph's College and their families  
 who generously gave their time and energy  
 to our endeavors.

The Jamboree was the realization of  
 months of hard work on the part of a large  
 committee of the Alumnae and of the  
 Friends of St. Joseph's — our men's com-  
 mittee headed by Mr. Gilbert Murphy.

Mr. Edward Whalen organized and di-  
 rected a group of men who worked at our  
 various booths.

Among those who campaigned on chance  
 books are: G. Ralston Bolen, Robert Bolger,  
 Edward McLaughlin, Stuart Bolton, James  
 Collins, Edward Delaney, John Maloney,  
 Walter Kaurin, Francis Meyer and Gilbert  
 Murphy.

The alumnae who headed sub-committees  
 most zealously include:

Cecelia Trunz—Printing and mailing  
 Mary St. John Murphy—Prizes  
 Margaret Normile McLaughlin —  
 Chance books  
 May Whalen—Publicity  
 Marie O'Shea—Follow up  
 Rita Neadill—Refreshments  
 Florence Kennedy—Arrangements  
 Irene Costarino—Decorations  
 Dorothy Carlin—Dancing  
 Mary Haffey—Tickets  
 Kathleen Lambert—Reception  
 Caroline Corcoran—Cashier

The members of the Alumnae Association  
 are most grateful for the aid received from  
 Father Fitzgibbon, Sister Gerardus and the  
 members of the Undergraduate Association.

The combined efforts, time and talent of  
 all those listed plus the others too numerous  
 to mention, has benefited the College Library  
 Fund by an amount in excess of \$7000.

### New Members of the College Faculty

Miss Frances Douglass in the Child Study  
 Department

Mr. Spencer Heyden in the Biology De-  
 partment.



## ALUMNAE FACULTY NOTES

During the last scholastic year, the Alumnae members of the Faculty have been quite busy representing St. Joseph's at various meetings and conventions. As early in the term as October, Cecilia Trunz represented the College at the three-day ceremony celebrating the centennial of Buffalo University.

Christmas week found Sister Clotilde in Boston attending the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Sister felt that this almost week-long session devoted to the discussion of modern scientific theories and problems was as profitable as it was stimulating. Sister Joseph Immaculate and Sister Teresa Marie also took advantage of the Christmas holidays to attend the meetings of the Modern Language Association held in Washington, D. C., where they were heartened to learn that the explosion of the atom bomb has had very salutary spiritual repercussions in the field of the humanities. Artists and scholars alike seem to be turning from their time-honored materialistic, pseudo-scientific determinism to a more orthodox philosophy.

To Philadelphia went two other groups of Sister Alumnae. Sisters Margaret Louise and Vincent Therese spent part of their Easter vacation representing St. Joseph's at an educational convention while Sisters Alice Francis and Mary Winifred took time out during the interterm recess to attend a series of lectures on remedial reading given at Temple University.

During the first week in May, Sister Joan de Lourdes, who is finishing her studies at the University of Pennsylvania, stopped work long enough to be present at two meetings of the International Federation of Catholic College Students held at Immaculata College. St. Joseph's College, you will be glad to know, has accepted membership in this group.

## OUR FACULTY IN PRINT

Sister Joseph Immaculate is a literary critic and reviewer of novels for the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*. Sister received her appointment December 8, 1947.

Reviews by Sister appeared in the January 28th issue of the *Eagle* and also in the April 5th issue of the same paper.

Sister Alice Francis has been asked by the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* to review books in Child Development and Children's Literature. Sister accepted in December. No review has appeared as yet.

Sister Marie Clotilde was appointed an abstractor for *The Chemical Abstracts*, the

biweekly, international publication of the American Chemical Society. The work involves the translation of Inorganic Chemistry Published Articles appearing in current German Scientific literature. This appointment was made in October 1946 by Editor Crane, Ohio State University, Editor of the *Chemical Abstracts*.

Sister Marie Clotilde had two articles published during the present scholastic year. These appeared in the *Journal of Chemical Education* and *The Chemist Analyst*. (*J. of Chem. Ed.* Sept. '46), (*The Chemist Analyst*, Sept. '46)

Sister Mary Winifred, Head Librarian of the College, had her article, entitled, *Padraic Colum*, published in *The Catholic Library World*. (May '43).

## DELTA EPSILON SIGMA

Miss Bernadette Garvey '26, national president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national scholastic honor society, welcomed representatives of twenty-six chapters to the annual meeting held on April the ninth at a luncheon at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston. With Monsignor Dillon as toastmaster and Sister Alice Francis '40, of the College faculty, speaking on "The Role of the Catholic Nursery School" the members began to fall under the spell of St. Joseph's. This reaction was further fortified by the presence in the audience of the following members of the Alumnae Association:

Sister Joseph Immaculate '38, Veronica Harvey '43 President of Epsilon Chapter, Mary Mac Donnell '26, Grace Reynolds '21, Helen Reynolds '27, Mary St. John Murphy '24, Caroline Corcoran '24, Marian Teaken '24, Mary Camper McGinnis '25, Ruth Drucker '40, Dolores Hughes '45, May Whelan '45, Margaret Jokiel '45 Secretary of Epsilon Chapter, Grace Leary '45, Mary Jo Freese '46, Mary Frances Sullivan '46.

Father Fitzgibbon wouldn't have missed it, either. Dr. George N. Shuster, a former instructor at the College, spoke on "Scholarship and Pessimism", stating that we ought to face world conditions with courage, optimism and a love for the human race. Miss Mary Shiela Reynolds, a graduate of the College Nursery School, was the youngest person at the meeting.

In collaboration with Sister Alice Francis an editorial committee wrote and published a pamphlet which faced and answered the usual questions and objections brought against the Nursery School. In her address Sister claimed that a good program of child education was tucked away among those

answers, and if you won't take her word for it then begin to read through the four-page bibliography which was distributed as its companion. The importance of an enlightened motherhood was stressed throughout Sister's talk. At St. Joseph's the light has been cast for thirteen years. Parent education groups under parish auspices were spoken of as ideal measure to secure better education in the home.

At the business meeting which followed the luncheon, Mary St. John Murphy was appointed to the Board of Directors of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

### A NEW COLLEGE SOCIETY — "THE FRIENDS"

For the past three years the Alumnae Association has conducted its Jamboree with the assistance of a large number of men who have willingly donated their time to the cause. The success of the Jamboree has been due in great measure to their wise planning. On the nights when the affairs were held they managed the various booths and conducted the distribution of the prizes.

It did not seem fair to me and Father Dillon to have these men come to the College only on the occasion of Jamborees. We owe them a debt of gratitude which could be repaid by having them share in the spiritual and cultural life of the College. This idea was proposed to some of those who were with us from the beginning, and they approved.

The name of the organization is "Friends of St. Joseph's College" and the membership at the present time numbers about 65 men. There are no special qualifications for membership, and most of those who are in the organization are male relations or friends of the Alumnae, the Undergraduates and the Faculty.

A program, carrying out the aims of this organization, is being formed at this time for the Fall and it will include a Day of Recollection in November and a Communion Breakfast during Advent. Special features are planned for the regular meetings in October, January and March.

The Organization wants to expand. It needs more members who can serve St. Joseph's and be served in turn by our College. We would be very happy to have the name of the father, brother or husband of any Alumna who might be interested. Just send the name and address to me at the College and I will send him a letter inviting him to join our infant organization.

REV. FRANCIS X. FITZGIBBON

### THE SPIRITUAL WEEKEND

The annual home-coming of the Alumnae, in the form of the yearly retreat, occurred at the usual time, just preceding Holy Week. By a fortunate suggestion of Evelyn Winter Concannon the idea of a "weekend for God" was instituted with a promise of its continuance. Thus the days of retreat and the Corporate Communion became one integrated activity. To further the plan the Retreat Master was chosen guest speaker for the Communion Breakfast.

Those of us who, unfortunately, heard Father only at the Breakfast can readily understand why the retreatants enjoyed the conferences so much. This selection of Father Vincent Donovan, O.P., the director of St. Paul's Guild, was indeed a happy one since he proved himself to be as delightful a speaker as he is inspiring a personality.

A note of gratitude is due to the Librarians, who by graciously providing reading material during the retreat, helped make the affair a success. The Committees who assisted in the mailing and the preparation of the Saturday breakfast also deserve a word of commendation.

The whole of the very pleasant weekend leaves with us not only a lovely memory of what is past but also a well-founded hope of an even better one in the year to come.

SISTER DOROTHY MERCEDES



The Modern Language department's faculty should have much to discuss when the meet again next Fall semester. Miss Trun. is going to Germany for the summer, Mrs. Raffalli to Mexico, and Miss Mallia to France.

Genevieve Carter '26 will tour the highlands of Guatemala this summer.

Vera McNally '30 had a Mexican vacation this spring.

Margaret Callahan '35 had ten days' vacation cruise to Bermuda this spring. She



will travel to Colorado Springs in October to represent her employers at a convention.

Ethel Burns '40 is spending a year on the West Coast after a visit to Mexico City enroute from Fort Worth, Texas.

Virginia Owens '40 travelled to the West Indies in May.

Ann Campbell '41 had much to tell at Communion Breakfast of her experiences in Germany with the Red Cross. She is on her way back to her assignment.

Peggy Wolfe '41 is at present stationed in the Canal Zone.

Lucille Murray '44 hopes to go to France in November.

### NEW JOBS

Sister Robertine Weiden '23 has been made dean of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Sister Marie Therese (Rosamond Thompson '23) is now teaching in the Mary Louis Academy in Jamaica.

Beatrice Rick '25 was appointed assistant-to-principal in Steinway Junior High School, Queens, last September.

Loretta Colborne '26 was recently appointed assistant principal of Public School 81, Queens.

Frances Winkler '28 is on the regular faculty of Southwestern University, where she teaches English composition, American Constitutional History and Business Law.

Sara Crowley '30 late of the Waves, is teaching at the Brooklyn High School for Homemaking.

Grace Coscia '38 is head of one of the uptown offices of the Donnelly Red Book Company.

Frances Partridge '40 is teaching in high school at N.Y.S. Reconstruction Home in West Haverstraw, N. Y., and two evenings a week at Hunter College.

Eleonor Connelly '40 is associated with a millinery concern, on Fifth Avenue.

Mary McNulty '40 is achieving success with Conde Naste.

Ruth Drucker '40 is passing along her knowledge to students at a south Jamaica high school.

Margaret Mack '40 is associated with an importing company.

Agatina Carbonaro '40 was privileged to work on the Atomic bomb. She is a micro-chemical analyst.

Mary Brady '40 is another classmate teaching in high school.

Rita Eicheel '41 is a nurse at Queens General Hospital.

Eileen Madigan '41 is putting the finish-

ing touches on her textbook, which she has composed and illustrated to be used in the high schools for the instruction of the art of advertising.

Rosemary Glynn '43 is now Freshman Counselor at Connecticut College.

Dorothy Pierce '43 is now a copywriter in advertising. She had reported for the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Frances Miceli '43 appointed as assistant in Government at N.Y.U. College of Arts and Sciences, Washington Square.

Evelyn Marzano '43 has been appointed advertising manager of U.S. Leather & Luggage Products.

Sylvia DeFine '44 is an instructor in psychology at Bard College and the head of their nursery school.

Annette Nolan '44 is out of service and working for the United Nations.

Lucille Tannuzzo '44 is representative for the Telephone Company.

Ruth Murray '44 is involved in insurance statistics.

Anita Paglia '44 received her veil as a Sister of St. Joseph at Brentwood on April 13.

Gloria Bonnanno '44 is teaching in a nursery school.

Mary Collins '45 is teaching at Bay Ridge High School.

Margaret Jokiel '45 is teaching at Fort Hamilton High.

Grace Leary '45 is in the Brooklyn College Library Dep't.

Lilly Mannix '45 is teaching at Jamaica High School.

Army Jannace '46 and Mary Shmuck '46 have been appointed in the city system.

### STUDY

Margaret Keenan Moyles '26 has her J.D. degree from Brooklyn Law School.

Frances Winkler '28 received her M.A. from the University of Southern California in English literature.

Frances Partridge '40 is taking courses in Education and Psychology of the physically handicapped at Hunter College.

Mary Glennon '42 has passed her Bar exams.

Dorothy Pierce '43 has gained her M.S. from Columbia School of Journalism.

Lena Terry '43 is completing work for an M.A. at N.Y.U.

Agnes O'Connor '43 was granted her Master's Degree in English from N.Y.U.

Sylvia DeFine '44 received her Master's Degree in June.

Margaret Creegan '44 is studying law at night at Brooklyn College.

Jane Cohan and Alice Fitzgerald '44 have finished their courses at Fordham school of Social Service. Jane is a Psychiatric Social worker with Brooklyn Catholic Charities and Alice is a Medical Social Worker at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Regina Cogan '44 is teaching in Junior High School and studying at Columbia for her Master's Degree.

Catherine Glynn '45 is a student nurse at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Dolores Hughes '45 is completing study for a Masters Degree this year at Brown University and instructing in English at that university.

Anna Bier '46 has completed a secretarial course at Katherine Gibbs. She is now secretary to the editor of children's books at Harcourt, Brace.

### FRIENDSHIP HOUSE COMES TO CHICAGO

By ANN HARRIGAN

When Bishop Sheil and the Baroness de Hueck broached the subject of a "friendship house" in Chicago to Ellen Tarry and me, we were both excited beyond words. And scared to death. For we were very familiar with the way the Harlem Friendship House started. "An empty room, sleeping on newspapers, \$3.00 and a typewriter . . ."

Both Ellen and I were professional people—Ellen a reporter for the *Amsterdam Star News* and a writer of juveniles ("Janie Belle" and "Hezekiah Horton"). I had been teaching English at Grover Cleveland High School in Queens. We had financial obligations to our families. Our friends all thought we were crazy. In general, we didn't quite see how it could be arranged.

But September 15, 1942, found me sitting in the Grand Central Station, waiting for the train to leave for Chicago, asking myself, "Why?" Ellen was to come two weeks later.

Arrived in Chicago, I stayed in the "loop," at the request of the Bishop, who rightly wanted me to become acquainted with downtown Chicago; for, as far as I was concerned, Chicago might as well have been China. I knew the name of the big street, Michigan Boulevard, I had met Bishop Sheil and Father Meegan, his secretary, and I knew that two stores on East 43rd Street had already been rented for Friendship House. And that about sums up what I knew.

Getting a room would, I suspected, be

difficult. It is always difficult to get a room in a colored neighborhood, because the supply of rooms is so small and the demand so great. But I hadn't counted on the war. Chicago was booming. The population of the South Side had swelled by at least 50,000.

Rooms . . . rooms . . . hunting rooms. The only room available was in a colored funeral home. Well, I took the room. It was in an old mansion and was very comfortable, with two windows, Venetian blinds, etc. I certainly felt bourgeois; but how to break it to Ellen? I had a hunch she wouldn't like it at all, and would almost rather live on a fire escape. But when she saw the situation herself, she was very glad we had our room. Yet somehow or other, no matter how tired we were, we ran up the first set of stairs past the mortuary.

We went to work on the two stores at 309 and 305 East 43rd Street. It was the right location. Stores, milling crowds, trolley cars, trucks, El's all close by. Cheap theatres, taverns, hundreds of kids running around the streets, broken-down houses, with here and there a street of home owners who kept up their property carefully.

Early October days found us making our way to 309 East 43rd to take long and dubious looks at the barn-like interior: no lights, no fixtures, no radiators, no sink, no stove, a bad floor, a leaky ceiling, no dishes, and worst of all—though we didn't appreciate it at the time—no food.

We had set November 5, the unofficial feast of Martin de Porres, as our goal. So, for the next four weeks we struggled to get the floor cleared of its million rusty linoleum tacks so that we could put down the imitation of linoleum that government priorities and our small pocketbook allowed us. But we got the linoleum—by begging; and we got it put down—by begging. And though they predicted that it would last only six months, it is still here, and still looking very nice after it is waxed.

We shall never forget the generosity of the people of Chicago. How they came and helped, donated money and furniture and dishes and kitchen utensils! The Fathers of the Divine Word made the bookshelves which line our cheerful little store—at a time when lumber was put on priority. The priests and nuns in and out of Chicago helped us.

We stood in awed respect of the dark, shining floor. What a change! Just a few days back, it had been covered with open



gaps, rusty nails and old linoleum of various vintages. Now its wax-like sheen showed how hard Ellen and Mildred (that is Mrs. Wiley, who had become the third member of our staff a week or so before) and all the volunteers had worked: Bernard, Dave, Russ, Dot, all did a magnificent job in putting up pictures, writing invitations, carting books, cleaning the new cups and saucers (which came exactly at the right moment for us to serve our guests, who began to pour in before we had put the finishing touches.) We wanted to look just right when the Bishop arrived.

In the nick of time our burgundy curtains were put up, the statue of Blessed Martin arrived, and when a hush fell over the milling crowd of people in Friendship House, we knew Bishop Sheil was here.

Thereafter we settled down to hard reality. We began our Monday Night Lectures—one of the traditional techniques of interracial education at Friendship House. The speech, usually on some interracial subject, is but a springboard to lively discussion and fraternization. For we know of no other place in this country where, day in and day out, all types and classes of white and colored people can meet each other *equally* to discuss mutual problems frankly and pleasantly.

Meantime, our library began to grow. First we had 500 books, then 700, then almost 1,000, now over 2,000. The difficult task of sorting, classifying and setting up the whole library, which we hoped would grow to 3,000 or 4,000 volumes, began. The moot question: who was to be librarian, was answered by necessity. We all helped.

Then we began to hear the critics. Some of the colored people said: "Why did you pick 43rd Street? It's such a slummy neighborhood. Why not 55th or 61st Street?" Even when we pointed out that the children of 61st Street had much better care than the children of 43rd Street, and that housing problems around here were far greater than up in the better districts, they were not convinced—but we were. We knew that these kids came from homes where very often the mother has to go to work to supplement the meager income of the father, who, because he is a Negro, is frequently the victim of great injustice in employment. We knew, too, that the kids go only four hours a day to school, and when we learned that they have no homework, and are not allowed to take home their books, the greater need of a Friendship House play center for children was brought home to us with a bang.

We turned resolutely to the children's center. A flock of new volunteers helped us to organize the play room. Bishop Sheil had given us a juke box, and from other good friends came a piano, a ping-pong table, cabinets for games, toys and supplies, and even paint. It was screamingly funny to see five volunteers, some of whom had never used a paint brush in their lives, being told "Here's a brush and some paint, and here's a picture. There's a wall. Paint it on!" O holy simplicity! And yet very nice pictures got done. All the furniture was splashed lavishly in gay colors. And about the first of December the kids of 43rd Street began to stream into the Casita.

We called it "The Casita de Porres." For who was working quietly behind the scenes, but Blessed Martin, himself, friend of the poor, apostle of interracial justice?

The white critics had their day too.

"This is too radical. Why, it's almost communistic!"

So long as a Negro in America can't get a job because of color, Friendship House has work to do.

So long as a Negro in America can't get into a hospital because of color, Friendship House has work to do.

So long as a Negro in America can't live with his family in a decent house, because of color, Friendship House has work to do.

Our Monday night lectures drew crowds of white and colored people. The discussions were hot and heavy after the lecture; coffee usually softened up the most reticent.

"To work for Justice—too radical!" Since when? Justice is that which we must render by right to men! "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" is more than a clause in the Constitution. It is the fundamental law of justice which accrues to all men because they are men. No matter of choice, but of strict justice.

One of the biggest problems in achieving interracial justice is insufficient opportunity for various racial groups to meet on an equal basis. Friendship House provides opportunities for these meetings under natural circumstances—working together in the children's center, studying together in our training courses, arguing, eating, playing, praying together, as befits children of the same Father, God.

Staff members came from all over the United States, from Louisiana, Texas, New York, Alabama—and even from Scotland. Both colored and white applied, filled with a desire to live more perfectly the social doc-

trine of Jesus Christ.

"You mean to say, staff workers give up their jobs and work for no salary? That they actually do give up good paying jobs?" By God's grace, yes. God is so generous with so many things. Can't we be generous in this?

Lay people these are, with a vocation to work among lay people, to be the hands and feet of the priest, to go into places where he often cannot go, to meet the masses "lost to the Church," who don't go to Church any more, to search for the missing sheep, bring them back. And always to be seeking them—to see in all of them the face of Christ.

To perform the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. To suffer in this upside down world, where the unimportant things take up so much of our time, leaving so little for the important things.

Friendship House is a movement which is trying to put order into social life by taking first things first. God, eternity, the soul, our neighbor—these are the first things and should take up a large part of our time. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His Justice and all these things will be added unto you." *All what things?* Secondary things: food, clothing, shelter, necessities. This is the age-old technique of the Church: voluntary poverty, chastity, obedience: the counsels of perfection.

Some of the staff had to leave, alas, but others came. Ellen and Mildred departed to other positions. Blanche, Bill, Teevy, Kenneth, Mary, Betty came one by one.

But about this time, too, as fate would have it—and with our agreement—we really went off the gold standard. That is, direct assistance from the Bishop to tide over the first early days was replaced by the regular Friendship House principle—begging from all, rich and poor, priests and laymen, young and old. Though the Bishop still wanted to help us, we knew that our strength lay in how closely we followed our idea of poverty and smallness.

With a flat pocket book and eight (hungry) staff workers, I would frequently ejaculate, "Thank You God, You are running this. For how could we ever do it ourselves."

Then too, we cannot forget our "anchor," Father Dan, our spiritual adviser, who, along with the Bishop, the Baroness, and Eddie, and all the staunch volunteers and staff workers, has stood by us through thick and thin. His quiet fire has fed the tiny flame of our spirit that often flagged and dropped and all but went out. Father Dan,

like his famous predecessor, knows about lions, too, and how it feels to put one's head into the jaws of one, for he's a pioneer of pioneers, with a courage we all draw on.

Four and one-half years after its foundation in Chicago, Friendship House has its spiritual director, eight staff workers, 50 volunteers, a mothers' club, a library, a children's center, classes in Negro history, co-operatives, Spanish reading and writing for beginners, indoctrination in the lay apostolate, a weekly lecture forum where every angle of the interracial question is discussed and explored. In addition, our Harlem Press prints many pamphlets, including "Friendship House News," a monthly newspaper. And our lectures on the Negro and interracial justice are heard in schools, churches and various institutions all over the country.

But our main purpose still remains the same: to dig in, to live here, to get to know the people and the people to know us. To tell men of all races: We are brothers, because Christ, our Brother, died for us, and His blood makes us all closer than natural blood brothers.

*Reprinted from issue, June 1944.*

## FRIENDSHIP HOUSE

34 West 135th Street 309 East 43rd Street  
NEW YORK 30, N. Y. CHICAGO 15, ILL.

## SHE'S ENGAGED

Mary Filan '36 to James Haigney.

Lorraine Schultheis '41 to Anthony J. Vaccari.

Dr. Lenore Berkery '42 to Eugene Buckley.

Elaine Beatty '43 will be married to Joseph H. Rooney of Boston on June 7th.

Mary Burns '44 to Joseph Quinn.

Carol Schluter '44 to Don Dowd.

Mary Burn '44 to John Kitson.

Muriel O'Connor '44 to Bill Daucher.

Nancy Duryea '44 to Charles McDonald.

Mary Durr '44 to Harry Held.

Vincene Pace '44 and Joan Byrne '44 are engaged too; we have not been informed of the names of the lucky fellows.

Jane Jacobs '45 to Jimmy Stewart (We quote—THE ONE)

Veronica Burke '45 to Harold McDonnell.

Mary Jo Freese '45 to Thomas Bennett.

Theresa Kane '45 to Preston Courser.

May Whalen '45 to Joseph Grovell.

We have been told of the announcements of the engagement of Pat Cotter '46 and of Marian Harvey '46. Again, we cannot sup-



ply the names of the prospective bridegrooms.

Kathryn Phillips '45 is Mrs. Joseph Haffey. Two more marriage announcements from '45 are

Bea Picone

Jeanne Carroll

New brides from the class of '46 are

Jeanne Alvino

Marge Reddington

Nancy Cook

Gloria Lawrence

### BITS FROM OUR MAILBAG:

"The class of '22 has no news. But—'No news is good news'—so they say."

The class of '23 had a reunion at the home of Margaret Lennon Martin in Cannondale, Connecticut during Easter week.

Dorothy Willman '23 was voted the Catholic of the month of April by the readers of the Queen's Work in St. Louis because she has been appointed the only American representative on the executive council of the Union Internationale des Ligues Feminines Catholiques (Youth Center).

Doris Marie Janton "first baby of '24" was graduated on June 2, 1947 from College Misericordia, Dallas, Pennsylvania. Doris was registered for St. Joe's, but won a full tuition scholarship to Misericordia where she majored in accounting.

Sister Mary Madeleine (Ella Manning '25) is Director of the Division of Unmarried Mothers at Angel Guardian Home, Brooklyn. The home also cares for children from the age of eight days to eighteen years. The Sisters engaged in this work are all graduates of the Fordham Social Service School.

Sister Baptista (Emily O'Mara '25) would be happy to hear from her classmates. She is in the Carmelite Convent at 428 Duane Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Mary McGinnis, '25 busy enough as principal of New Dorp High School, is in constant demand as a speaker. Recently she addressed the Brooklyn Catholic Interracial Council on "The Catholic Teacher and Race Relations".

Gladys Reardon Hughes ('26) brother Rev. Francis X Reardon, S.J., has returned to the United States from the Philippines. Father Reardon, who was Rector of the Ateneo de Manila, was interned as a prisoner of the Japanese at Los Banos for five months.

Theresa Manning '27 is one of the twenty-three teachers in the city school sys-



Colette Burke '30 is Mrs. Francis Griffiths. Marion Willmott '31 became Mrs. Richard G. Thomson, July 11, 1946.

Rita McGovern '38 became Mrs. Stuart N. Root in October of 1946.

Gertrude Monahan '38 was married to William R. Chadwick Jr. on August 31, 1946.

Virginia Mannebach Cleary '40 was a June bride. She and Frances Caetta Ianora chose the same date for their nuptials.

Marjorie Andresen '41 became Mrs. Richard G. McManus in March 1946.

The new brides of the class of 41 include

Virginia Greegan

Mary McDonough

Mary Hughes

Grace Lynch

The recent brides of '42 are Dorothy Dooling and Mary Cox.

Mary Fraser '43 was married to James F. Devine Jr., on May 25, 1946.

Mary Eileen Dowling '43 is Mrs. George F. Favella.

Peggy Garvey '44 became Mrs. John Purcell last June.

Mary Bennett '44 became Mrs. John Burke over the last Labor Day weekend. Her husband is a member of St. Joseph's College Faculty.

Paula Haller '44 is now Mrs. James Bowes.

Camille Maher '44 became Mrs. Martin Horan on August 3, of last year.

Jeanne Russell '44 is now Mrs. John Scova.

The other brides of 44 are:

Rose Senese Watson, who is living in Philadelphia, Lillian Traficante, Peggy Thomas, Jeannette Cook and Kathleen Landers.

Joan Gauboud '45 is Mrs. Francis Daverin Agnes Fennelly '45 is Mrs. John Place

tem engaged in an experiment of "Developmental Arithmetic", for the purpose of doing remedial work by teaching the meaning of arithmetic.

Anne Schrage '27 continues her activity with the Inter-racial Committee of Queens Council of Catholic Women.

Janet Cardow '35 a member of the American Red Cross Arts and Skills Corps., is teaching freehand drawing to handicapped persons at Brooklyn Bureau of Social Service one night a week.

Margaret Callahan '35 tells us "On April 21, I celebrate my tenth anniversary with Manhattan Life Insurance Company.



Mary McDonnell and Dr. Bernadette Garvey '26 are the proud possessors of "Brentwood", a beautiful Cape Cod cottage in Egremont, Massachusetts. We hear they bought it for the view.

Marietta Rockefeller Ryan '26 has moved permanently to Port Washington, N. Y.

Mary O'Meara McNell '27 has moved to New Rochelle.

Theresa Schreiber Kelly '30 has a new home at 7 Willits Road, Roxbury-at-Glen Cove, L. I.

Margaret Ferry Healy '31 has a new home on Tullamore Road, Garden City, N. Y.

Mary Marino Venezia '31 is enjoying her new home in Ridgewood, Queens.

Grace Duffy Kearney '33 is living in New Hampshire, where she and her husband own and operate Hampshire Inn and cabins at Lake Spofford.

Rachel Scarpati Siller '35 tells us of her new home in Bay Ridge.

Marie Geraci Marino '36 has moved to New Brunswick, N. J.

Catherine Constantine Penny '39 bought a home at 105 Prospect Park West.

Eleanor Van Wagner Nace '39 has a new home in Flatbush.

Rose Miller Shields '39 has moved to Hempstead.

Grace Brennan Lawton's ('39) new home is in Garden City So.

Grace Sluiter White '40 is living in Northport in a new Cape Cod Cottage.

Ruth Sluiter Fitzgerald '40 is in Garden City.

Betty Morgan Shearn '40 is living near Albany.

Jean Thompson McKeever '40 is living in Puerto Rico.

Florence Kirvin Leonard '40 is living in the South.

Anna Hyland Furer '40 is a resident of Connecticut.

Peggy McDerby Shea '41 bought a home in Far Rockaway.

Anne Reilly Flaherty '41 is living in Sewickley, Pa.

Margaret St. Pierre Viehman '42 is in Minneapolis.

## SPRING DANCE

The first Spring Formal since 1941 was held this year at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on April 11th. Ann Decker and Marie Cavagnaro, co-chairmen, chose the Jade Room, which is a very lovely setting for a formal dance. The hotel did everything possible to make the dance pleasant, from decorating the room with greens to providing good service at the door and at the tables.

Joe Carroll's orchestra provided very good music and proof of this was that very few couples left the dance before "curfew" at 2:00 a.m.

The chairmen enjoyed it in spite of their "worries".

We think that is a good ad for any affair. Let's make it a date for next year.

The annual bridge was held at the Waldorf-Astoria and proved to be a huge social success. The major attraction, aside from the actual card playing, was a fashion display. Some of Macy's finest cloths were exhibited by one of the store's representatives. The friendly atmosphere and an unexpected visit from Monsignor Dillon made the bridge one of the most enjoyable events of the year. The chief prize was a basket of cheer. Our thanks to the committee, whose work and efforts resulted in this pleasing affair.





Sally Todd Griffin '25 has a son John Cosgrove Griffin 3rd.

Kay Killgallen Rooney ('26) has a new son Brian, her fifth child.

Frances Smith Brennan's '26 third child William arrived last January.

Agnes McShane Madden's ('26) daughter Agnes Regina, joined her twin sisters Mary and Jane last February.

Katherine Mylod Normile '27 has a second set of twins, Brian and Carol, born in September.

Margaret Doyle Dunderman's ('27) daughter Catherine joined the family group in March.

Mary Keller Lawler '28 announces the arrival of her seventh child Desmond Frederick on August 16, 1946.  
—a future alumna!

Margaret Reilly Parker '30 has a new daughter Mary Carroll.

Rosemary Kennelly Gwaltney '32 has a new daughter, Winifred.

Ann McCormack Fennessy '32 announces the arrival of John Fennessy 3rd.

Ray Scarpati Siller '35 welcomed Walter in February.

Corinne Anne "Makes it Three" for Corinne Kast Cumming '35.

Vivian Dunn Gilfeather '35 sends news from Chicago of the arrival of her second child John Stanley.

Charlotte Dermody Guercio '35 reports the arrival of Paul John Jr.

Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin Farrell '35 announces the arrival of James Peter Jr.

Kathleen Holland Janson '36 tells us Suzanne arrived last May.

Angeline Leibinger Conlon's ('38) third child Philip was born last July.

Rosalind Manfredonia Manganno '38 welcomed a new son Andrew on February 11, 1947.

Winifred Meade Burke '38 had a son Anthony in November.

Ruth Georgia McDonald '39 tells us of the arrival of her second daughter, Clare on August 11, 1946.

Marjorie Burns Gallagher '39 has a daughter Barbara Anne who came in time for Christmas.

Grace Brennan Lawton '39 reports the arrival of James III.

Maude Whitbred Farrell '40 tells of Barbara, the Farrell's favorite daughter.

Eleanor Sullivan Smith '41 announces the arrival of Edward Allen Jr.

Joan Ghegan Morgan's ('41) son, Joseph Thomas III, arrived last August. Doris Moran Curtin is his godmother.

Jane Hoffman Westfield '42 has a new son.

Doris Dorney Waters '42 has a second daughter, Catherine.

Katherine Prendergast DeFee '42 had a son Frank Jr. in February.

Edna Cunningham Hughes and Helen Finlay Fojen '42 have both named their new daughters, Patricia.

Mary Boyle Abbene '42 is the mother of Michael Jr.

Virginia Nulty Huntley '42 had a second daughter, Pamela.

Ellen Toner Shanaphy '43 named her daughter Jean Patricia.

Catherine Reidy Quinn '43 named her new daughter, Maria.

Lorraine Connor Heiden '43 sends news of her toddler son from Ann Arbor.

Anita Dietrig Nagle '44 has a daughter, Laurie Anne.

Eleanor Wagner Burnham '46 welcomed a baby son in May.

## NEWS FROM THE FAR EAST

N.B.: This is an interview which Anne Dannemiller '47 was fortunate enough to arrange with Sister Mary of St. Francis of Assisi (Eva Flynn '21)

Returning after ten years in war-torn China, Sister Mary of St. Francis of Assisi seems to have turned her few weeks visit into a one man crusade for supplies for her Good Shepherd House in Shanghai. That she has been successful enough to be sailing back with a Ford truck, a heating unit, refrigerator, and assorted musical instruments is ample proof of her contagious enthusiasm and zealotness for the work to be done in China today.

This war has provided its interesting stories, and Mother St. Francis has hers to

tell. The dull routine of the Japanese prison camp was interrupted when the principal of a pagan boarding school, falling ill, appointed Mother to take over her classes. The community of ten sisters in the camp was a minor U.N.—five nations, not all English speaking—were represented.

However, the stories of war are not all memories; peace has not yet come to China. The confusion of the past decade has not made the work of the Good Shepherd Order an easy thing, and the continuing war presents new difficulties. Supplies are scarce, prices high, but the work of rehabilitation must go on.

“Relief is not enough,” Mother explained. “It is all right for others to give relief, but we must supply a good education, good living conditions, everything that Americans should be expected to give;—and they expect so much of Americans.” The order is trying to give the children under its care not only food and shelter, but also a new way of life.

“The children must be trained for a better way of life and a successful way of making a living.” A few are trained for nursing; a few become mission helpers who do catechetical work; the majority marry.

The sisters must do all they can to insure successful marriages. They train the girls in homemaking and the duties of motherhood. They actually arrange the marriages for them, usually with Christian farmers. “The girls cannot be left in Shanghai where it would be almost impossible for them to support themselves by honest, decent means. The life of a servant in a pagan household also presents temptations. “In the face of all these problems, a life in the country seems to be the best solution. The brides-to-be are sent to the towns of their future husbands and are placed in the homes of Christian families so that they may understand their new mode of life.”

It is for this ambitious program of propagating the faith by Christian marriage, that Mother St. Francis is campaigning. The Chinese, as well as many of the foreign relief agencies in China, are interested in the work

of the Good Shepherd sisters; they appear anxious to help. However all they can give is promises and good will.

“We are not in a category, and to get help today one must fit into some category.” When an American organization was distributing sheets to hospitals the Good Shepherd house was not eligible to receive any. If provisions were made to help orphanages, it would not benefit since it is not officially an orphanage. People are sympathetic, but unable to help materially. “Our biggest problem,” Mother repeated, “is that we are not in a category.”

Because of the difficulties of getting anything in China, even cooperation, Mother is taking back her strange cargo. The refrigerator is not to store food (there is little of that) but for medical supplies. Even the doctors must refuse to cooperate with them if they do not have the proper medicines and equipment. “The musical instruments,” she revealed with a smile, “are to impress the Chinese. If they thought they would lose face by being connected with us we would lose the respect of the Chinese. So, even in the midst of war, the one social grace which the Chinese love so much must not be neglected.”

Any gifts of musical instruments, religious books in English, wool or sweaters, or tonics and cough medicines (“The Chinese always seem to have a cough in the spring,” she said sadly), would be greatly appreciated.

The address is:

SR. M. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI  
910 Hengshan Road (Avenue Petain)  
Shanghai, China

**SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO**

Eleanor Howard O'Leary '21; Margaret Howard Ponvert '26; Margaret Powell Daly '34; Joan Schaefer '46; Helen Lacey Hanon '37; on the deaths of their fathers.

Marie Farley Kelly '37; Katherine Coffey Glasco '38 on the deaths of their brothers.

Won't all of you who have read this in your charity, most sincerely try to remember these and all the other souls of the faithful departed in your earnest prayers?

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# POSTSCRIPT





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EDITOR.....MARY C. LOFTUS

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For the jubilee issue



## POSTSCRIPTS

WE understand that more than one neglected postgraduate pen would be given a gleaming new point if the writing urge could find an outlet. In undertaking two issues of an *Alumnae* magazine this year, we hope to be able to publish articles which will represent experience, opinion, constructive thinking, and creative effort in the *Alumnae* Association. For this reason, we feel that the observations of members who have been places most of us haven't been or done things others have not will be a most useful contribution. We shall welcome, furthermore, all worthwhile attempts at literary originality. We even anticipate some compositions which will be works of art, not in the formal sense but in the sense that they represent living enthusiasms. Most of us have known moments which were the consummation of every impulse to expression—moments when we were profoundly, intensely moved by the natural awfulness of tremendously beautiful, storm-swept seas, or the marvelous reverential ecstasy of starry nights, by silences and solitudes, by sudden staggering shocks, by sorrow and love and exuberance and exultation and our own hearts sublimely uplifted in prayer. Artistic creation is the effort to represent concretely specific responses to life. In its broadest interpretation, it cannot be circumscribed. It permits no limits on scope or subject or style. It demands simply sincerity.

From the various *Alumnae* groups we solicited "stories" for the opening issue in the hope that the material printed might interest non-members and show them opportunities they might not have known. We have tried to retain the personal statistics phase of *Alumnae News* by assuming the liberty of writing to a member of each class for news of her colleagues. We promised to investigate incomplete data and to consult people concerned before printing what was submitted. Won't you help us formulate the news column by sending us what data and "local color" bits you have, even if we haven't asked you?

From fourteen classes we should have more than thirty-two pages of excellent representative material for our Spring issue. Let us know before March whether you intend to contribute or not so that we may complete the table of contents we have arranged. Whether you prefer the rôle of contributor or constructive critic, let us have your recommendations early. With your coöperation, we hope to be dignified but not too solemn, thought-stimulating as well as thoughtful. A publication by the *Alumnae* of Saint Joseph's College should be a credit both to the Association and to the College.

## FISCAL FACTS

Early in December, the financial secretary of the Alumnae Association reported somewhat optimistically that about sixty girls had paid two hundred and fifty-four dollars in dues this semester, but admitted rather ruefully that a total amount of six thousand, four hundred and sixty-seven unpaid dollars had accumulated through the years. It would be specious pietism for us to remind you of your debt. Of course, your conscience is not obligated since you didn't become a member of the Association of your own free will. It's much too late for us to think of making you sentimental about wanting to belong to the Alumnae, and we wouldn't even try to rationalize loyalty or indebtedness to either Alma Mater or her graduate children. Whatever your ideas are, you have them and we can't change them with a few lines of print. We would like to present for your consideration, whether you care or not, some of the reasons we have for paying dues. Note that we make no reference to personal allegiances or convictions or even to the coöperative spirit.

In the first place, let us summarize prospective expenditures. Money must be allocated to the Advisory Committee, which offers definite personal and vocational service to undergraduates and alumnae; to the magazine that the Association may have an appropriate organ of expression; to the breakfast which accompanies the November memorial Mass; to the Retreat because voluntary contributions don't provide the full customary fee; to the At Homes of the clubs; to the equipment of the Alumnae Room, which this year has been limited to just those attractive new drapes; to a projected affair for the College similar to Alumnae Day, designed and executed by the various graduate groups. This represents what money is spent for.

In the second place, let us see what worthy causes call for the help we can't offer. The annual Bridge was originally meant to supplement the treasury's resources to assist some of these propositions. During the last two years, it became necessary to withhold the proceeds of the affair to keep the Association on its financial feet. At one time, the College Library received Alumnae contributions. No library is ever so large or so complete that it can bear no additions to its collection of books. Scholarship donations are always a substantial testimonial to an Alma Mater. Right now, there are very desirable students facing almost hopeless odds at Saint Joseph's. It is hardly possible for graduates of a luckier economic day to realize such need. The Alumnae might well lend support. In this connection, too, the



Trust Fund functions. This is a College institution which we once planned to help with the Bridge receipts—but alas for our plans or our debts! Finally, the Living Endowment Fund, which develops on “interest” from individual donations, might be increased much by an early deposit on the part of the Association as a whole. Some of these projects overlap, we know. We are merely pointing out a few of the ways in which the Alumnae organization might be a beneficial auxiliary to the College it represents.

Pay your three dollars now. If you owe more and can produce it, do so. If not, forget the past. What difference does it make whether it’s on the record or not? Records are business forms which must be filed for business reasons. For you the proposition is just to do your share in helping the Saint Joseph’s College Alumnae Association—now. For future records, your coöperation can mean much.

### **In Memoriam**

January thirtieth is the anniversary of Sister Lorenzo’s death. We write no afterthoughts, for whatever phrase we might fashion would be inadequate. The only fitting tribute we know is a silent one.

### **Requiescant in Pace**

Your prayers are requested for the repose of the souls of the fathers of Helen Bennett, Catherine Carrington, Agnes Comerford, Louise McGough, Eileen J. McLoughlin, Helen O’Donnell, and Gertrude Reynolds.

## MESSAGE TO AN ALUMNA

DEAR FATHER:

"May a rather sadly befuddled 'Minnie' impose on your time?"

Signed\_\_\_\_\_

That is neither a text nor a topic-sentence but a quotation from a message that was written on the reverse side of a calling card and placed in my letter box within the past week. The answer was an emphatic negative. The Alumna does not live who can impose upon us. It is our glory to be her friend.

Perhaps that tells my story but it can never tell the glow that burned in me to know that years after my student would return. It can never describe the calm peace like the sweet charm of an evening in summer that dwells abidingly where you have only tarried.

All the thousand days you dwelt with us are lived again. All the lights and such of the shadows as made the portrait lovely become as vivid as in past Novembers or forgotten Aprils. All the tragedy that threw into such wondrous relief the womanhood we had so longingly sought to fashion becomes as poignant as the sharp shaft of a crescent moon in the night sky. All the world laughs in your eyes' mere beaming.

Lest you all see in this "romance transference," I should like to remind you that our attachment is perennially replenished by our recurring memories of you and eternally renewed in those others who too soon must leave us to become Alumnae. Our romance can never die. Its telling can never grow old—but—I digress.

You have asked me to write of the relations of the Alumnae and the College. I am not sure whether you meant me to talk generically or to consider our own family situation alone. It matters little for me—there is but one world and its walls are neither very high nor very wide and its name is not a great name as greatness is reckoned but it is a necromantic one and that name—Saint Joseph's.

Our fundamental attitude relative to you is that graduation changes your status to the world but not to us. It is not an emancipation because you were never bonded. You lived the life of liberty at College. Commencement could give you no release.

We never part with you. We never relinquish you.



A strong saying and to those who do not understand, a strange one. To you it is a flaccid statement of a turbulent emotion.

The implications of this doctrine are so well known to you as to make their enunciation repetitious. A reference to them even for the sake of classification can only be pardoned by an assumption of your kindness.

We expect that you will feel as welcome in our midst at whatever hour of day or night, whate'er the occasion or circumstance as you did while still an undergraduate. In every class there is a vacant chair for you. To any lecture there is an invitation. In study or in recreation, at chapel or at play it is so easy to find a place for you and so heart-thrilling to know that you are glad to fill it.

You pick up the story at the exact page whereat you stopped it as you left to attend your Commencement exercises. You go on from that point. It is not your presence that is strange but your absence.

If you find it difficult to harmonize these statements with the fact that we have not been too urgent or insistent in our invitations, I would have you to recall what spirit it is that moves in these precincts. We welcomed you when you came to us but we never coerced you. We want to feel that there is a bilateral relation existent between us. We did not "sell" you to Saint Joseph's College to bring you here. We shall not induce you to return. We would follow you over the highest peaks and into the darkest hells but we would not move a muscle to suborn you.

We accord you the rights that we reserve—to terminate our affiliation immediately and permanently when you so desire. We have not recruited you. We scorn to dragoon you.

It has been our ideal to accord you as students the utmost of freedom. We have allowed you the right to grow as your genius dictated. We held that there was but one discipline—self discipline. We shall not now as your womanhood blossoms forsake our ancient principles.

It would not be inappropriate at this point to tell you that we have unquestioned faith in you, that we entrust our name to you without a reservation. It is our belief that your interest is more vital than ours. We have little to lose by desecration of our escutcheon. We do not carry it. You are Saint Joseph's and we your trustees.

Our confidence in you has been challenged so often by those who know you not. Our wisdom in thus relinquishing to you the guarding of our sacred honor has been impugned. Our only answer is the record of the long years and the recital of your brilliant achievements.

It would be a matter of great regret if from the attitude thus far delineated you were to conclude that we are seeking any fixed degree of efficiency in our ability to bring you back to us. You can't forget that we taught College spirit to be the most impossible of voodooos. You don't think surely that we shall reverse our ideals and seek now to make live what we have always maintained was a hopeless cadaver.

You loved Saint Joseph's or you did not, while yet you tarried with us. It is unlikely that you will change your viewpoint now and it is not our wish that you should because of ballyhoo. We deserve just about what you give us. No cajolery can alter facts.

This thought suggests another that is close akin. It concerns your personal prejudices relative to the individual members of the Faculty. If it will avail you anything we shall assume that the Faculty has been at fault. It still remains a fact that no professor, no officer of administration, no group of the Faculty can be construed to be your College.

You are worse than children in allowing anyone, no matter what his status, to deprive you of your heritage as a daughter of this Mother. You are craven to succumb to whatever force. You have admitted ignoble defeat. This is your home, your country, your sanctuary. Let no one tell you otherwise and let no one separate you from it.

When the present Faculty shall long have slept in tombed death, when even their names shall have been forgotten and their spirits cannot rise to bring chill terror to your quaking frame you will still possess the earth. Youth is yours and it is a divine revenge.

It does not occur to me to ask what we can do for you. This thought has rarely left us. The Alumnae Room tells you that when we built, we built for you. We were compelled to economize and we did, but at no time did we seriously consider the sacrifice of your room. It would not have been this College without you.

No one may use your sanctum save you, lest with the timidity that comes with growing time, you feel a stranger at your own hearth. If there is no official waiting to bid you welcome it is but a consistent part of our policy. You are no alien and no stranger.

It is not my purpose to try to tell you what we have done for you. That would be bad manners and ineffable psychology, even if we thought we had been your benefactors. We don't believe that you would boast of what you have done for us and you have been most gracious. By the same token we cannot vaunt our largesses.

I had thought to use "may" instead of "can" in the preceding sentence but the paralyzing consciousness came to me that we had



given only because we could no do other. It was our heart that spoke and loved and gave. We had no choice. Therefore there was no virtue in our deeds.

We do not ask you how we may serve. We do not flatter ourselves that we know your last want. We are sure, however, that our efforts can't be lost, that our inspiration can't be wrong. We have studied your needs. We have learned by failure and success. We only ask the indulgence of time. That granted, we can not default for our destination is certain and our path unswerving.

One last query. What can you do for the College? Surely you know the answer.

We have never made an appeal to you. The day when we shall is so shadowy as to seem impossible! Doing is our privilege. We shall share it only when we must.

Besides—you have given of your means, of your loyalty, of your service. You have done all that any College could ask and more than any should expect. Best of all you have never left us. In our obscurity you did not deny us. In our night, we are assured, you shall not leave us. What more could mother ask of child, or we of you?

#### EPILOGUE

I don't know that any form of writing requires an epilogue but I am sure that this one will permit it.

I suggest—

Dear—————:

If my memory serves me well I did not tell you  
how welcome you were.

Will you accept this as your answer?

FATHER DILLON.

## ALUMNAE ACTION

"ACTIVE, clear-thinking citizens, upholding Catholic tradition"—how many of us remember that these words are highlights in our Constitution? This object of our Association was carefully thought out by the framers of the Constitution and was heartily accepted by the Alumnae at the time of its adoption. It still remains one of our aims. But is it as meaningful, vital, and real to us as it might be?

The foundations for accomplishing this end are certainly ours. Saint Joseph's has given us much to be thankful for—our practical training, and sound ideas and ideals. The recipients of such gifts assume proportionate duties and responsibilities. We owe support and loyalty to Alma Mater (although the College most emphatically never considers this our debt); we owe ourselves the fullest possible development of our powers; we owe society the benefit of our training and heritage. All the College courses and sessions open to Alumnae are an incentive to redouble our efforts and achievements.

The Alumnae study groups have been formed for the development of ideas and the working out of projects not possible to us as individuals. Their results have been generally splendid and decidedly progressive. We realize, however, that much latent talent could bring these groups to greater heights of achievement.

Perhaps some feel that our program is limited or that our field of accomplishment is of small scope. We certainly do not intend to keep our work restricted to provincial ends—rather we hope that results in small enterprises will encourage our participation in more important ventures. The papers and magazines of today are crammed with articles about changing conditions, revolutionary attitudes, and atheistic concepts on all questions. Through all this mass of highly muddled notions there is an urgent demand for leaders with clear, logical, soundly based principles to oppose these demagogues of confusion.

Shall we assume our full responsibilities? Shall we emphasize the word "active" in our Constitution? Do these things challenge us? They should most assuredly. The opportunity is ours, through the study groups, to show our appreciation to Saint Joseph's, to develop our interests in many fields, and to help others. In broader fields we realize that all cannot be moulders of destinies; but individually we can contribute our share to the common good. In doing these things, we carry out the object of our Association in its fullest sense.

Saint Joseph's Alumnae can do great things, if we, collectively and individually, will.

MARY ST. JOHN MURPHY.



## EUROPE, 1934

### A PERSONAL REACTION

THE peaceful calm of our lazy, pleasant days on shipboard was rudely shattered one morning by a radiogram advising us to get off in England because of danger in Germany. We were somewhat alarmed since the only visé we had was German. Choice was impossible; we had to proceed to Hamburg. We puzzled over what might have happened and felt that almost anything was possible. A few hours later, sitting in a deck chair, we read of the "purging" of the National Socialist party. The account was brief—a paragraph or two of German rather mangled by the ship's printer—but it served to suggest that alarms were justified. Even we who knew little enough of events in Germany realized that the killing of General von Schleicher was of major importance. The next day, the English papers taken aboard at Southampton told us more about this débacle of June twenty-eighth. Anxious, but determined, we went on to Germany.

Arrival at Hamburg was reassuringly quiet. How would Berlin be? Well, it was quiet too. But it was a quiet that was almost ominous. True, there were fewer uniforms than there had been the year before. But the sight of the rifle slung over the arm of a policeman directing traffic on Unter den Linden was not calming to taut nerves. Incidents that might once have passed unnoticed became portents: the S. A. man who held up everyone in a restaurant for money for a Nazi magazine; the tense unrest of Berlin and the excitement on the day of Hitler's speech in the Reichstag; the elections, with the blatant placards shrieking extravagant praise of "der Führer"; the endless speeches on the radio (not even the charm of Nüremberg could smother our resentment at being forced to listen); the salute in Munich when everyone, afoot, on bicycle, in a car, halted momentarily and stiffened his arm at a fifty degree angle as he approached the memorial for Nazi martyrs; the endless red tape about money. The acts of officialdom never seemed so annoying, though, as the challenge issued by the German inspector of customs at Basle when I appeared with an English book under my arm. He regarded the *Letters of Katherine Mansfield* with great suspicion, and me with even more. After laborious explanation, he let me have the book, but I'm sure he was worried for fear I might be a dangerous radical.

It is unfair, though, to single out instances and to place too much emphasis upon them. Life goes on in spite of them. But to one who loves Germany, it is pitiful to see such signs of her degradation. Pathos is all the greater when one realizes that these things, annoying

as they are, are trivial. To Germans, the irritations are multiplied a thousandfold. And irritations are insignificant compared with the dangers of existence, the difficulties of earning a living or practising one's religion, the necessity for at least outward conformity. Only the fear of a worse catastrophe, the terror of an unknown fate can in a measure assuage the pain. Truly, Germany has fallen upon evil days.

The menace of Bolshevism is ever present to the German mind. One wonders, though, if the Germans could be much worse off under the pseudo-Communism of Moscow than they are now. After all, they would simply be exchanging one dictatorship for another. And Hitler and his allies are not a great improvement over Stalin and his council. . . . All this is mere trifling, of course. No one who has seen Russia could wish to have its power extended if extension meant an increase of the human misery, the flagrant disregard for human life, the callousness which are so marked in present-day Russia. This does not mean that no good has come out of the present régime in Russia. One has only to think of the strides the country has made in industry and education to realize that much has been accomplished. But even here, good and bad seem always to be inextricably mingled. And while the development of the crèche and the emancipation of women from what our guide in Leningrad called the "foolishness" of domesticity may be admirable in themselves, one wonders about it all on seeing an old woman wearily lifting a pick to tear up the street car tracks in return for the black bread and cabbage and twisted carrots allotted to her by the munificent state. Stark misery, sheer destitution stalk the streets of all cities except Moscow where they are overshadowed by the glamour of the Park of Culture and Rest, by the ugly efficiency of the new homes for workers, by the crowds risking life and limb in trams that even to an habituée of New York subways seem unbelievably overcrowded. There is enthusiasm in Moscow for the new design for living, and there are countless child beggars and some homeless women. A foreigner there would probably never meet with the hostility that we encountered in Leningrad when a crowd objected to our well-dressed appearance. Indeed, it says much for Soviet effectiveness in treating opposition that people will put up with the squalor of everyday existence in Russia and with the starvation that is not uncommonly their lot while the government equips the largest army and the greatest air-force in the world and boasts about the railroad across Manchuria. Ruthlessly, grain is exported to flood the markets of the world while Russians die of hunger. There is some justification for it, of course. Money is needed to pay the foreign engineers to teach the Russians how to become the greatest industrialists in the



world. To the ideal of complete industrialization, everything is sacrificed. Men and women work incredibly long hours, the Soviet spirit of emulation overriding the theory of the seven or eight hour day; all the energies of the nation are bent upon the final development of the Industrial Revolution which had begun in Russia before the war. Everyone works, except those to whom is attached the stigma of bourgeois parentage, or those who are "enemies" of the Soviet. These are sent off to forced labor or are debarred from work (and food cards) and are allowed to starve. The ferment of work, done often with extraordinary inefficiency, keeps the nation occupied and creates an atmosphere that is intense and exhilarating. Russia is undeniably a stimulating experience. But it is a country in which it is distinctly unpleasant to live. Living conditions are wretched; the workers are the tyrannical ruling class in a society which is more class-conscious probably than any other social organism in the world; the peasants as usual get the short end of the stick; and the dictatorship of Stalin is very real. Obedience to him and to the ideology of Lenin is religious in its fervor. The U. S. S. R. as a nation has solved some of the problems that beset the other countries of the world, though the solution sometimes involves the adoption or adaptation of some bourgeois principle such as a sliding scale of salaries. Other problems, such as unemployment when the industrial development of Russia reaches that of the other nations, it has still to face. The world will eagerly watch the way it meets these questions for, whatever happens, Russia has much in common with the countries it imitates and despises.

All these thoughts recurred to us as we left Moscow and rode the long, weary, dusty way to Warsaw. After we had enjoyed the luxuries of hot and cold water, of good food well served, of comfortable beds, we felt a long distance from Russia. We seemed back once more on the familiar plane of existence. Then, as we looked about us, we realized that it was Continental existence we had come back to. Once more we were in the domain of the dictator; once more authority was backed up by soldiery. Was this the eternal order of Europe?

A few days later, we arrived in Vienna and were shocked to learn that Chancellor Dollfuss had been shot. Vienna was under martial law; armed soldiers paced the streets. Trainload after trainload of soldiers arrived from all directions. Mussolini, as we noticed later, rushed troops to the frontier. To us, it seemed the climax of the rule of the dictator. Granted the dictator, there must be the backing of the soldier, the muzzling of the press, the infringing of the liberties of the people. And, there must also be assassinations. The circle is vicious indeed.

With very thankful hearts, we realized that we could leave these countries. And when in London a few weeks later, we joined the crowds in Hyde Park, we rejoiced in the Anglo-Saxon prerogative of free speech. We have ills aplenty, both here and in England. It is good to know that, without upholding for a moment the abuses of the capitalist system, we can at least rail against them. It may not help, but we *can* talk.

MARY STACK.



## MURALS OF THE N. B. C. BUILDING

IN harmony with the epic stroke which is so characteristic of all Radio City the murals of José Sert are an artistic achievement for the great Rockefeller endeavor. The four large murals in the great hall bear out the black and cream decoration of the building in their own color arrangement.

José Sert has dedicated his efforts to a representation of four great liberations of man; liberation from war, slavery, disease and manual labor. The figures pictured in these "human race" stories have lost all race and individuality and have come to be but breathing spirits, true specimens of all mankind.

The breathing, panting figures in the liberation of manual labor are strained in their last dying effort to accomplish. Beaten men pull beside beaten cattle with forgotten hope written on their faces. Their cries of pain are deafened by the thundering locomotive which symbolizes the advent of a machine age, overpowering in its results.

Freedom from disease is the part of the work which is the least compelling. The graduation from the lifeless gray to brilliant white is the most interesting note of this group. Although it is evident that the intelligence of man has conquered disease, those benefiting, the waiting patients, are all receiving this new life in a blind, dumb manner.

The painted story of the abolition of slavery is strongly done in the building of dark groups, smaller and smaller until the Emancipated few stand triumphant looking out upon a new white horizon. The huge light colored stone with the broken corner is a strong contrast with the worn bodies of the galleys. There is one figure, as the decoration turns the corner, which is particularly arresting. Close crouched he sits eternally, another Atlas, bowed low by the world at large. The muscles of his legs have long ceased quivering and now have hardened numb. Slowly, with the coldness of time he has become as much of granite as the stone upon his shoulders.

The freedom from war is a trifle ironic. The central figure, triumphant, holds aloft his babe in defiance of the two gigantic cannons upon which he stands astride. In the distance the white banners of victory march upward. The bent, hurt victims of war are learning to stand in the knowledge of peace.

It occurs to the observer that there may be an undertone to the great feeling of freedom which predominates through the murals. There is just a little wildness in the certainty of peace which cannot last. The liberation from manual labor is one only to be followed

by a new slavery. The liberations, then, all four of them, are perhaps not liberations after all.

It cannot be denied that in the vibrant strength of the life therein, the walls behind the murals have ceased to be. Sert is really a Michelangelo turned realist.

#### PORTRAIT IN THE MANNER OF LAMARTINE

SHE is fat. Her greyish hair falls about her face. Her eyes no longer shine and her hands are red and swollen. The joints are large. Her figure is no longer pretty. It is like a flour sack tied in the middle. Her voice is tired and her mouth is almost toothless. Her skin is colorless and the wrinkles are like little rivers. She does not seem to hear when she is spoken to and it is often necessary to repeat whole sentences. In conversation she is distracted; in company she is awkward. She eats little and with noise. She is philosopher, moralist and saint. She goes daily to church. When she is disturbed she can be seen kneeling alone. Her experience has made her wise. The presence of children alone wakes her from the past. She is a mother.

\* \* \*

She is tall and blond in a beautiful, empty way. She types for a living. During rest hour she blackens her eyebrows and files her nails. Occasionally she plays bridge. She is going to get a new peacock blue dress next payday. Charles is the man of the moment. She will probably marry but she doesn't think it will last. She does the crossword puzzles in the *News*. She hopes to be private secretary some day. Charles will give her a black fox for Christmas.

MARTHE QUINOTTE.



THERE is an atmosphere not altogether unshiplike about a cross-country bus. Passengers, roped into smaller-than-gangplank-entrance space while their tickets are individually scrutinized, keep fearful, helpless eyes on the promiscuous mound of luggage which comprehends their own. Gladstones, hat boxes, portmanteaux, blanket rolls have been snatched from their unwilling hands by patent-leather capped attendants with all the belligerent proprietorship of customs officials. It is not surprising when the baggage has been packed indiscriminately into the overhead shelves, the last good-byes have been called through the windows and the bus ploughs out of its slip into the midnight, for a white-coated youngster in blue yachting cap and semi-nautical emblems to rise beside the driver and command the attention of all aboard.

"Allow me to introduce myself," he says with respectful accent and rehearsed phraseology, "as your steward from New York to Cleveland." He elucidates his readiness to give service in any way, including the removal of desired items of luggage from the perilous upper berth. It is almost surprising that he does not ultimately reel down the aisle with a tray of steaming bouillon cups.

One's seatmate supplies immediate information about the steward's presence.

"Yeah, they've only been having these stewards this year, what with the Fair and all. It sure does save the driver a lot. Most of them are college kids workin' for the summer. You see,"—his voice becomes modestly confidential—"I happen to work for the company."

"Is this your first bus trip?" is the natural conversational starting point. Fellow passengers rationalize their choice of bus travel by beauties of the highway, the relief of frequent stops, softness of seats, absence of train sickness, social informality. Minimum cost is discreetly unmentioned.

Ships pass in the night. I wondered aloud about the leviathan of different coloring we overtook and left behind.

"Competitor," said he who worked for the company, with pride.

Sleeping on the bus corresponds to sea sickness as small-talk stimulus. That was one thing the company-employed could not do. He wagged his head and smiled a superior smile as he said it. He didn't see how anyone could do it. Now if he could stretch out and lie flat on the back seat, then he wasn't saying he couldn't. But sleep on a single seat? Never.

When we had left the city behind, lights were turned off. The

burr of talking thinned. More adaptable occupants sank into varied degrees of slumber. Some dozed. Some snored. My seatmate, who could not sleep on the bus, immediately dropped into sound and child-like repose. His feet extended as if by reflex action into the space allotted for mine; his head, at each heave of the bus, settled trustingly against my shoulder. I recalled the ugly Duchess, grinding her chin endearingly into Alice's shoulder as they strolled through the garden. Hardening my shoulder to as spinsterlike and uncomfortable a one as possible, I crowded into my corner against the window, crossed my knees into a helpless cramp and prepared to elbow, shoulder and heel ceaselessly in vain battle for room to expand to normal proportions.

Night is not without diversions. A woman on a front seat flung up her arms and shrieked a short shriek which woke all sleepers.

"I must have been dreaming," she said to the steward, who was bending solicitously over her almost before the shriek was finished.

Every few hours the bus stops. Out of the blackness it rolls unexpectedly into a lagoon of electric light and draws up beside a roadside food and comfort dispensary. All but children and the most hardened sleepers climb out to smell the freshness of open night and test their sea-legs. Some bound inside to the counter where coffee is steaming, swollen doughnuts and pale apple pie are on exhibition. The waitresses, country girls in white uniforms, have an insular remoteness. These shabby little bus stops out on lonely stretches of the highway are bright and active twenty-four hours a day. It is strange to walk up and down outside for a few minutes, to feel the stillness, the coolness and blackness, to see stars of another season climbing up the sky.

No ship sails without romance. During the half-past-two ten-minute rest stop, I first exchanged words with Myrtle. Three groups of non-eaters convened under the stars for casual, friendly comments—the older women, the young women and the men. Cigarettes glowed with the disarming warmth of tiny campfires. Myrtle, a girl into whose ear she had been pouring a veritable brook of narrative, and myself composed the middle group. Myrtle's eyes flamed with the fire of adventure. Without questioning, I soon learned that although she was going from New York to Cleveland, she had come from Cleveland to New York, by bus, only the preceding day. She had walked out of a job to go to New York.

"I tell people I came to New York for a manicure," she said knowingly. I smiled knowingly back as if this were quite the usual course of events.



"If I hadn't got that telegram, I never would have come back," she continued. "I'd be on the boat for Cuba now." Our companion was apparently acquainted with the dénouement so again I looked knowing. Myrtle progressed.

"Gee, it was funny though, their paging me that way just as soon as I got off the bus."

"How nice," I said. "I've always wanted to be paged."

Pilot and steward appeared and we climbed in again. My seat-mate had looked hurt when I remarked, "You can't sleep on the bus, can you?" so I made no further attempt at repartee but folded all possible hinges and resigned myself to battle. He dropped off immediately.

Myrtle and an unseen gentleman who seemed also to have been familiarized with the story of her interrupted journey, took seats which had been vacated directly behind ours. Eavesdropping was unintentional (theoretically) but overhearing unavoidable. The gentleman, whose voice was young, answered her nervous confidences with sage, brotherly advice.

"I never would have come back if it hadn't been for that telegram," she repeated. "I'm doing for him what he wouldn't do for me."

"Now, see here," said the patient listener. "He's gone a lot more than halfway already by sending that telegram. You just think what a lot of pride he had to swallow to do that. It's up to you now to do the rest."

Myrtle considered this viewpoint, not unfavorably. The characteristic bravado of her account cloaked fearful excitement. Even this reprimanding sympathy was reassuring. She must have fallen asleep, for the conversation stopped abruptly.

An unrhythmical snore came from the front of the bus. Occasionally an uncomfortable person shifted position. Those who were not sleeping, dozed, or rode silently. My own eyes were closed when we stopped short at the tooted signal of an eastbound sister ship.

One or two passengers sat up as our driver opened the door letting in a sweep of cold air and the steward scrambled out. An envoy from the other bus hailed him. Their voices mingled outside and then both steward and envoy came in.

"Is Mrs. James Casey aboard?" called the envoy. Sleepers woke and looked up and down. A murmur of anticipation ran through both rows of seats.

"Is Mrs. James Casey aboard?" boomed the envoy.

Myrtle rose from her seat and a sound sleep, mumbling dazedly.

"Is Mrs. James Casey aboard?" enunciated the envoy.

Myrtle spoke with trembling assurance.

"Yes, I'm Mrs. James Casey."

"Hold the coach," shouted the envoy. "Her husband's on the other bus."

Kindly but unsuppressed mirth greeted Mr. James Casey as he strode down the aisle, solemnity and determination on his comically youthful face. For one moment no one breathed. Myrtle rose to the occasion by saying weakly,

"Hello, James."

He of the brotherly advice wrinkled his coat over his arm and dove to a back seat, leaving the places behind mine for the reunited. I turned my collar over my ears and settled down to deliberate sleep.

The new steward, who came with the changed bus at Cleveland, wore the nautical cap and jacket but not the air. Self-consciously he rose and twanged,

"Now, I'm your steward from Cleveland to Chicawgo. Now, if you want anything, just ask me." Resentfully. "Now, while the bus is going, please don't get out of your seats. If you want something from your bags, just ask me."

The employee had gone. The Caseys had gone. A tired, confused, decoratively dressed woman had taken the seat beside me. She answered my first remark gratefully with an engaging foreign accent. She asked me about Toledo with pathetic eagerness, making me regret that I knew nothing of the city. She had just come from Vienna on her first visit to America and was going to a son in Toledo whom she had not seen for twenty years.

"I am so afraid I will not recognize him," she said, stressing syllables peculiarly. "He was but five years old when he came away."

We talked of her crossing and her visit to New York. At Toledo we left her standing bewildered in the bus station, anxiously watching for a son who had not come in time to meet her and whom she feared she would not know when he came.

Bertie and Wally changed from another bus somewhere in Indiana. Bertie and Wally were New Yorkers, bound to a Century of Progress. Indiana space presented to their hungry, urban gaze the archetype of bucolic picturesqueness.

"It's real farming country," said Bertie. "Look at the corn."

"This is much better than yesterday," said Wally. "I like this better than mountains and that." They had come through Pennsylvania the day before. Now each lap of the unturning highway brought new and charming vistas.



"Pigs," said Wally.

"Chickens," said Bertie.

"Sheep," said Wally. "And a while back we saw cows. Can y' imagine that, all kinds of animals we see, right from the bus."

Bertie summarized, "It's real farming country."

Two white swans sailed across a roadside pond in surprising elegance.

"Water," said Wally.

"Ducks," said Bertie.

Several gamblers were aboard, but one was successful. They descended on one of the slot machines which are prolific in such oases as rural bus stops. When they returned to the bus, one man, flushed and smiling, was dropping handfuls of nickels into his pocket.

"How much was it?" a man's voice called. The winner did not answer, but "three dollars and fifty-five cents" was repeated from seat to seat.

"If I had won that, I'd treat the bus," said a salesman.

"Treat, treat," was taken up by seven or eight voices, accompanied by laughter while the intended recipient of the suggestion burrowed into his newspaper.

"He'll treat at the next stop, I'll bet," said a hopeful school teacher.

At the next stop (five minutes), Diamond Jim ate an ice cream cone, in solitude! He rode on enjoying complete ostracism, with all but five cents of his ill-gotten wealth in his pocket.

Chance, terminable acquaintanceships can be delightfully congenial and stimulating. Their positive brevity sometimes obviates the artificialities which frequently accompany the development of more lasting social relationships. Similar or contrasting interests can produce sparkling conversation.

Which is all an introduction to the engineer. After hours of listening to others converse, I was grateful that the engineer boarded and sat next to me. He was courteous, amiable in speech and appearance. Had I thought of his age, the thought would have indicated carelessly between thirty and forty. Crow's feet came at the corners of his eyes when he smiled.

A trivial remark disclosed sympathy, and innate loquacity broke its dam. We talked, hour after hour, of scenery and states and professions and antiques, football and speed laws, advertising, the younger generation, cities and standards of living, editorials and, of course, bus travel. When night came it was pleasing to talk on and be saved the discomfort of unwilling dozing.

The engineer was to leave the bus before reaching the main station in downtown Chicago. He gathered his bags together, then wrote on his card, which he gave me. In a gesture of rebellion against a lifetime of discretion, I returned him one of mine. He was complimented. We expressed our enjoyment of the trip and made customary well-meant comments about passages through each other's cities. The bus stopped and he left.

The card I had put in my purse. As we continued downtown I chuckled in reminiscence of convivial bits in the last hours' talk. In the station I remembered that the engineer had written on his card and, consumed with curiosity, I took it out and turned it over. An explosive laugh I subdued to a decorous chortle.

Was this prompted by thoughtfulness or honesty? On the back of his card, the engineer had penciled,

"44 years old  
Married  
4 children"

MARJORIE MURPHY.



## THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

"A BIG responsibility your committee is undertaking." "I suppose it's worth while, but I think every individual has to learn by his own experience." "One can judge only by results. Show me the results of the Advisory Committee and I'll tell you what I think of it."

These and like comments have greeted the Advisory Committee since its inception. The answers to these remarks outline fairly well the feeling which prompts its members to carry on their work.

1. It is a big enough responsibility to be worthy of every bit of effort that can be put into it.

2. The trial and error method of finding one's place in the world is acceptable only when nothing else offers. What one of us, entering any position, does not immediately solicit advice, where possible, from others who have had experiences which might help us?

3. Results can be observed only from individual case histories. The members of the Advisory Committee in the past, as at present, have carried on their work without the encouragement of graphic results, but with an assurance of the value of their efforts.

The work of the Advisory Committee this year can be divided into three fields.

The primary objective is to assist the girls in the College either to find a field of work in which the capabilities of each may be best employed, or to aid them in entering the field they have chosen in the most efficient manner and with the complete equipment which they will need for the position. This work is carried out by assigning the girls entering college to members of the Advisory Committee so that personal contacts may be made immediately. Besides this, members of the Advisory Committee come to the College on the first and third Fridays of every month to interview members of the Undergraduate body who may have questions concerning their future activities, or who are faced with any special difficulties in their college work or contacts. Announcements of these interviews are put on the bulletin board beforehand, stating the nature of the work in which the Alumnae members are engaged. Reports on several types of work and occupations, compiled by the Committee, are available for consultation during these interviews.

The second objective is the development of the Placement Service. The Committee has attempted to establish a method of making contacts with unemployed members of the Alumnae. A file is kept in the office of the Registrar. Each girl's capabilities and experience are accessible to prospective employers. So far we have informed only the

larger firms of this placement work, but we hope to enlarge its scope considerably. If any member of the Alumnae wishes us to place her name on file, she need only write to the Advisory Committee, addressed at the College, and a card will be mailed to her immediately.

The third objective is both extensive and important. We wish to make contacts with students in the high schools throughout the city. If a girl has already decided to attend Saint Joseph's, we believe we can assist her by telling her the scope of the scholarship examinations, the nature of the entrance requirements, and the type of program she may expect during her freshman year. By presenting a composite picture of life at Saint Joseph's we hope to influence other girls to enroll. Catalogues have been sent to most of the city high schools, but we feel that personal contacts in the schools are an essential part of this program.

\*     \*     \*

This kind of work is becoming increasingly important in our changing world. It can never be considered in the light of the comments quoted at the beginning of this article, once its entire purport is grasped. But it requires every year a larger number of volunteers, a constant inpouring of energy, fresh ideas, and service from the members of the Alumnae.

In the near future a post card will be sent to every member of our Association, asking her whether she can offer her services for any part of the work. One girl might be willing to furnish a contact in the school in which she is teaching; another might know a position which would be suitable for a member on the Placement Bureau files. Time and energy are at a premium these days, but if you feel free to offer anything to the Advisory Committee's work, no matter how insignificant it may seem to you, let us know by returning this card. This is a work in which personal contacts and experience are of primary importance. The greater the number of Alumnae who assist in it, the greater its efficiency will be.

MARY E. CRONIN, *Chairman.*



## ALUMNAE ACTIVITIES

THERE'S BASKETBALL practice for alumnae every Friday night, with Marge Bannon in charge. The Alumnae-College games on December 6th and January 10th you've heard about, of course.

On the second Thursday of each month, the DRAMATIC GROUP meets at the College. For the initial event of the season, the members chose to attend "The First Legion." They have since extended an invitation to non-members to join them at future theater parties, and ask that those who wish to go notify the Chairman, Miss Geraldine C. Young, 41-78 Forley Street, Elmhurst, N. Y., before the regular meeting date. Just now, the girls in the Dramatic Group are rehearsing two novel plays. During the year, they expect to present plays or give readings at charitable institutions. In regard to other plans, they feel rather handicapped by a limited membership, but hope that readers of POSTSCRIPT, who have been interested in dramatics or who may be, will come to their meetings from now on so that they may have a larger and more varied personnel from which to draw for future casts.

Need we refer, in this review, to the "EVENINGS WITH CHRIST" at the College on First Fridays? Everyone knows they are varied, informative, stimulating and inspiring. The cultured individual, we are told, has "some sort of original philosophy of life." In the silent solitudes of his own soul he senses sublimity—and understands. The First Fridays offer admirable opportunities for the Catholic College graduate to order her best thoughts consciously to the noblest end.

In the LITERARY GROUP, members are considering for 1934-1935 the development of a circulating library, attendance at plays, and regular monthly meetings where emphasis will be on views and reviews of modern literature. Regina Peppard is Chairman.

Because space does not permit us to quote Jeannette Farrell's report on the MABILLON CIRCLE in full, we must simply summarize the data on this very active group. The Mabillon Circle, with Jeannette Farrell presiding and Mary Hurley acting as secretary, meets at the College on the second Tuesday of the month. The program regularly consists of news of the month, reviews of current bibliographical material and discussions of modern trends in history. In

several ways, however, the group extends opportunities even to non-members. Because last year's open meeting was so popular, the Circle has planned a similar event as part of the 1935 calendar. The lecturer's name, not yet revealed, will be announced soon. Through the Speakers' Bureau of the Mabillon Circle, talks are given at Communion Breakfasts and at public meetings on a wide field of interesting topics. This year, because many members are preparing for the teacher-in-training examination in history, a part of each program in December, January and February has been allotted to examination subjects. In January, a coaching course, conducted by Mary McGinnis, M.A., of the faculty of Abraham Lincoln High School, Jeannette Farrell, M.A., of Jamaica High School, and Mary Hurley, M.A., of the College faculty, will be given gratis to undergraduates and alumnae who are preparing for the exam. It will include a study of recent test papers, training in organization of answers to essay questions, methodology and perhaps later, preparation for the oral examination. For information consult Mary Hurley, 59 Berkley Place.

Agnes Noonan, Chairman of the MATH CLUB, announces the first Thursday of the month as the meeting date for this new group. So far, their program includes a review of high school and college math. courses, the assembling of articles on modern developments in math., attendance at meetings of other math. associations, and a mathematical recreation at the close of each meeting.

The MERCIER CIRCLE continues to function for the benefit of those interested in philosophy on the fourth Thursday of the month, with the coöperation of qualified undergraduates and the assistance of Father Fitzgibbons.

On the evening of the third Friday of each month, Alumnae may attend the MISSAL CLUB gatherings at the College. Father Dillon gives instructive talks on religious subjects, answers questions, hears opinions and gives his point of view on relevant matters as they arise in informal discussions.

The organization of the MUSIC GROUP merits attention. Because the purpose of the unit has been misunderstood, Laura Brennan, Chairman, has asked us to emphasize the fact that this is a musical appreciation group. To be eligible for membership you need not even be able to play an instrument, much less have talent. The meetings,



to be held about twice a month, will be given over to the discussion of composers, old and new, even "popular" ones perhaps; to their works, with possible illustration of some of these on the piano or victrola; and chiefly, to the anticipation of operas, concerts, and recitals which the members will attend together, so that the girls may appreciate understandingly what they hear. At the first meeting, for example, the subjects for study were opera in general and Wagner in particular. Events will be scheduled soon in the Alumnae Room. The Chairman expects to make student tickets available to those who join their parties. And lest the program ignore home talent entirely, from time to time entertainment will be provided by members of the group who are gifted musically.

Cross off 8 p. m. January 9th, February 13th, March 13th, April 10th and May 8th on your calendar for ALUMNAE PLAY NIGHTS similar to the Play Hour of Alumnae Week. Those who were present at the first "athletic" evenings at the College were most enthusiastic. The gym outfits were devastating, our fashion expert says.

From Helen O'Donnell, who is in charge of the SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP, we have learned of a new project these girls are undertaking. They are trying to connect with the older girls at the Convent of Mercy, at Willoughby and Classon Avenues, with a view to preparing them for contacts outside the Convent. They contemplate shopping trips, visits to restaurants, invitations to tea at home and perhaps to a play at the College. Early in the season they met the girls at a card party at the Convent and subsequently arranged a Christmas social for them. In addition to this work, the members of the Social Service Group are attempting in smaller units to gather old clothes, and perhaps to make bandages and surgical dressings.

The SPEAKERS' GROUP, according to Rose O'Brien, corresponding secretary, is concerned with one phase of Catholic Action, speaking for Catholic organizations. The group originated in a unit of the Undergraduate Association and is still associated with the College body, meeting jointly with it on the first Thursday of the month, and having officers from the younger group except for the corresponding secretary who is an Alumnae member. Since their main purpose is training people to speak on Catholic topics of the day, the girls devote meetings to discussions of current Catholic issues, such as Communism, Education, and the Colored Question. For the December 6th meeting all members were requested to read at least one

article on the subject of Catholic Education in preparation for a discussion of the matter. If the program of the Society appeals to others in the Alumnae, Rose O'Brien will be glad to give further information. She reports, too, that her group would appreciate hearing of speaking opportunities at meetings or Communion breakfasts in parish societies or schools.

### ADDRESSES WANTED

- 1921—Caulfield, Helen  
McGuire, Lucy  
1922—McGowan, Mrs. Arthur (Ellen Monaghan)  
Thompson, Kathleen  
1925—Loughran, Mrs. Charles (Agnes Roland)  
1928—Creem, Mrs. John (Theresa DeVoe)  
Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Roy (Rhoda Magnor)  
Hart, Grace  
White, Mrs. Harry (Myrtle Foster)  
1930—Oliver, Mary  
1933—Foley, Eleanor

### PERSONAL NOTES

#### *Engagements—*

In the Class of '29, Eleanor Surplless and Margaret Wilson have announced their engagements. Helen McCaffrey is engaged to Frank McGivney.

Rita Murphy, '31, is engaged to Alfred P. Johnson.

Catharine Carroll, '33, is engaged to John Whately.

#### *Marriages—*

Announcements have been made of the marriage of:

Margaret Normile, '27, to Edward McLoughlin.

Elva Rockefeller, '27, to James E. Ryan.

Agnes Phillips, '29, to George Edwin McGrath, Jr.

Zita Hawkins, '30, to Andrew E. Stoddardt. Margaret Reilly, also of '30, was maid of honor.

Eleanor Foley, '33, to Jerome Halloran. Irene Costarino, of the same Class, was maid of honor.

Marie Flannigan, '34, to Thomas Joseph O'Shea.

*Thirty*



### *Nursery News—*

Mary Moore Waldorf, '20, is the mother of twins.

Agnes Connelly Monahan, '23, has a daughter, Virginia Anne; Margaret Lennon Martin, a son, Raymond; Gertrude Roberts Delworth, a daughter, Ursula; and Margaret White Lynch, a daughter, Barbara Anne. All graduated in '23.

Francis Meyer is the young son of Regina Munz Meyer, '24.

Mary Cecilia Sullivan, daughter of Cecilia Dolan Sullivan, '25, was born in September.

In the Class of '26, Eleanor Dolan Reardon announced the arrival of a girl, Joan, on November 5th; Kathryn Fisher Tracy, a boy, James Joseph, on October 2nd; and Margaret Keenan Moyles, a boy, Quentin Francis, in July.

The young daughter of Eugenie Cormier Adhers, '28, is called Catherine Marie.

Marie Rickerby Blake, '31, named her child Margaret Eleanor.

### *Religious Receptions—*

Marie Brennan, '29, entered the Visitation Order.

Mary Cullen and Helen Ruane, both of '34, have entered the Saint Joseph Order.

### *Social Service—*

Ethel Kellam Griebe, '20, has been secretary of the Motion Picture Bureau of the I. F. C. A. for the past six years. She has spoken on motion pictures at Parent-Teacher Meetings, at Communion Breakfasts, and on the radio, on the program of the Child Guidance Bureau of the Board of Education. Mary Sheridan, '23, is also a member of the Motion Picture Bureau, assisting in the preparation of the "White Lists" used by the Legion of Decency.

Mary Kemp, '27, is an aide in the Department of Public Welfare.

Helen McCaffrey, '29, has been made Director of Catholic Charities in Staten Island.

Amy Fraas, '31, has been transferred to the Queen's Division of Catholic Charities.

Catherine McShane and Lillian Kelly, '32, are social investigators for the Emergency Home Relief Bureau.

### *Study—*

Of the Class of '32, Marion Brennan is at Fordham, Regina Cogan at N. Y. U., and Rosemary Kennally at Columbia.

Suzanne Martin, '33, has begun work on her Ph.D. in speech at Teachers' College, and is teaching speech in Saint Saviour's High

School; Rita Bopp plans to get her B.S. in economics from Saint John's School of Commerce in June; and Mary Dolan expects an M.A. from Columbia in February.

'34 is well represented, having Eucharica Mulligan at N. Y. U.; Collette Anthony, Margaret Bier, and Christine Kavanagh at Columbia; and Geraldine Coughlin, Dorothy Dempsey, and Rose DeSanctis at Teachers' College.

Among the students at S. J. C. Nursery School are the children of Margaret Lennon Martin, '23.

## MEMORANDA

1. The Alumnae Bridge on January 12th. Margaret Kilboy is in charge.

2. The Undergraduate Glee Club show, *While Homer Nods*, on February 8th and 9th. The production is an original comedy of college life, written by Kathleen Sheehan, with original music and lyrics by Marie Cavagnaro, Virginia Conran, Kathleen Sheehan and Helen O'Connor. Dancing will follow the performance. Tickets, which cost seventy-five cents, may be procured from Helen E. O'Connor at the College.

The Religion Committee Bridge on February 22nd for the College Trust Fund. Because of its purpose, this merits better support than the Alumnae have given in the past. Besides, we surely do not need to remind you of the many ways in which the Religion Committee members have served us.

4. The Endowment Fund. Mail that extra dollar any time. It's the "interest" which counts.





ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.









# POSTSCRIPT

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EDITOR.....MARY C. LOFTUS

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ANGELA DEEGAN

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MARY DOLAN

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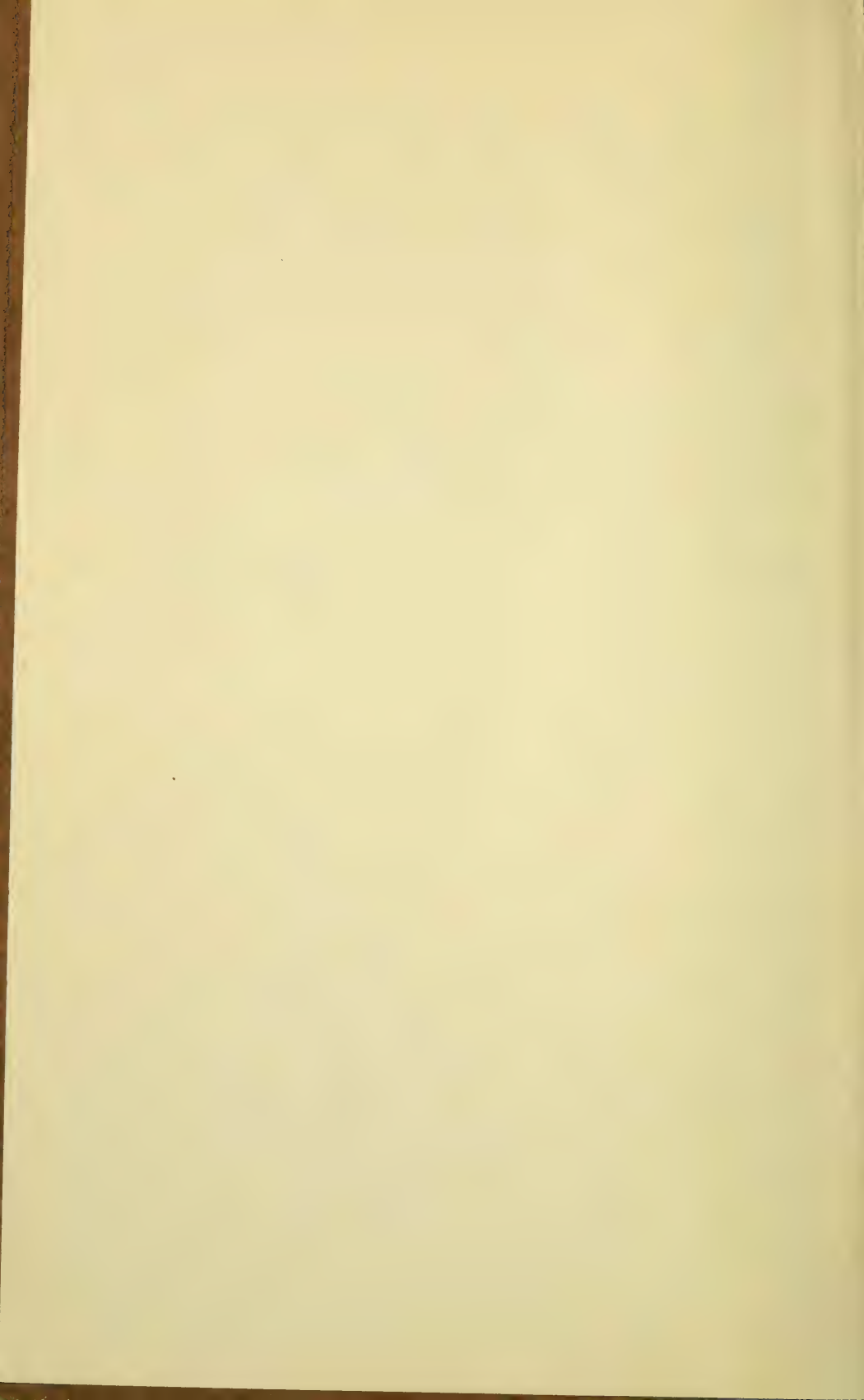
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## “FRESH WOODS AND PASTURES NEW”

Two striking facts of modern life are significant from the point of view of education. One is the amazing quantity of knowledge that is available to everyone. Newspapers and magazines alone offer a scope of subject matter, a proficiency of technical instruction, and a variety of opinion and perspective, that might well have stirred the learned Renaissance university scholar. The second is the high degree of specialization required, with a consequent narrowing of the scope of an individual's intellectual experiences, or a proportionately superficial eclecticism. With the challenging implications of these truths, educators must deal. For those of us who have already had sixteen or seventeen years of formal schooling, the issues are different.

One may assume that the college graduate is equipped with a certain amount of specific vocational training; a background of social sciences, literature, philosophy, and natural science; and social contacts, with all the inestimable possibilities of human relationships. A graduate of Saint Joseph's may be expected further to have ready the wonderful impulsive force of religion, however much or little she may comprehend the gift.

Knowledge is power, *in actu* or *in potentia*. The intellectual resources of the college alumna may be amorphous, inchoate, or inert. They should be organized, available, responsive, and prolific. One's education may have quantity and quality, perhaps even the eager spark some personality has fired. It has no worth, however, until it has been tested, until the individual has had to choose from what he has learned and to utilize appropriate materials. While not endorsing "radicalism," one can find much that is challenging in this most publicized aspect of schools today. Although rebelliousness is often as unthinking as orthodoxy, frequently less sincere and more unreliable, it is yet a sign in earnest, alert students of vital awareness of contemporary problems and a responsible, enterprising attitude toward the need of solving them.

The human mind is forever seeking to synthesize the materials of experience into final independent concepts. Patterns for living are proffered daily in numerous guises. Socialism is one of them; militant pacifism another. While John Cowper Powys preaches a "philosophy of solitude," John Dewey sponsors "art as experience" and a mode of improving existence. In scientific discourses, religion is, as ever, evoking comment. The press reports Seniors in a prominent non-sectarian college generally agnostic. Current novels, drama, poetry have a vexing way of reconstructing life's dilemmas dishearteningly. Always, a



pragmatic ethics presents problems. Even the child who sees no wrong in lying and has not Catholic doctrine to idealize his conduct is hard to reason with. The popular endorsement of truth as a social and economic convenience is not too strong an argument, and Saint Thomas's masterly defense of it involves many assumptions not easily explained to the unpractised mind.

For the Saint Joseph's College alumna, two conclusions follow from all this. First, she must renew old learning, be perpetually acquisitive of new knowledge available through multitudinous sources, and perennially alert to recognize new relationships and old truths. Her personal philosophy will be an integrated system of thinking, deeply understanding, highly appreciative, and full of creative force. Secondly, her obligations must not end with herself. While advanced study may make no change in the tenets she holds, her mode of subscribing to them will be not mere acceptance but an enlightened realization of why she rejects other propositions, and an ability to voice intelligent opinions in support of her own beliefs and practices.

No matter how splendid its undertakings, a college can be no better than its personnel. Catholic colleges have still to establish a reputation for intellectual acumen. There can be no question about the progressiveness of Saint Joseph's or about the vibrant activeness that pulses through its many projects. It is up to the students, graduate and undergraduate, by whom it is judged, to make its objectives facts that proffer voiceless, vital tribute assertively.

## H E A R S A Y

THERE are many reasons Saint Joseph's is not the least talked about college on earth. We need not be sentimental about Alma Mater to join in the applause, either. Officially, the College is accredited under the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, the University of the State of New York, the Catholic Education Association and the Department of Education of the State of New York. It is a member of the American Council on Education, and the Association of Colleges of the State of New York. Off the records, opinion most consistently recognizes as the outstanding feature of Saint Joseph's educational policy the fact that its objectives are clearly and certainly formulated and its whole program unfailingly directed to their achievement. The College is a dynamic manifestation of the sincerity, integrity, vision and enthusiasm which animate and guide it.

Two outstanding ventures affect alumnae particularly. One is the "Evenings with Christ" designed to provide appropriate opportunities for graduates to complete their own private spiritual programs. Father Dillon has asked the members of the Alumnae to submit recommendations for the improvement of these First Friday activities. It would be to the personal advantage of each girl to give the matter thoughtful attention and to forward her comments. The success of this project is a measure of the accomplishment of a Catholic college. There is no alumna whom it does not concern.

A second undertaking affecting graduates is Alumnae Week. The program speaks for itself. In its numerous, well-conceived details it represents all aspects of a suggestive educational design for cultured personalities. We are sure alumnae will be glad to make this work live.

We present here the schedule of courses for Alumnae Week because it justifies hearsay, because it is an eloquent record to those who know what it merely hints, and because it ought to serve as permanent reminder to graduate children of the College of the potentialities of being affiliated with Saint Joseph's, and of the personal responsibilities deriving therefrom.



## CALENDAR FOR ALUMNAE WEEK

JUNE 2ND TO 6TH, 1935

5-6 (*except Sunday*)

1. Mendelian Inheritance in Man . . . . . Sister Francis Antonia
2. Microscopy . . . . . Sister Maureen
3. Problems of the Last Year in Europe . . . . . Father Ryan
4. St. Paul and Modern Life . . . . . Father Wiest
5. Mathematics (Topics on request) . . . . . Sister Francis Xavier
6. La France d'Aujourd'hui (en Français) . . . . .  
Miss M. Michaud and Mr. Leo Aucoin

7-8 (*except Wednesday*)

7. Organic Chemistry (Topics on request) . . . . . Sister Carmela
8. Psychology of Beauty (Division A) . . . . . Dr. Dillon
9. Religious, Past and Present . . . . . Father Diviney
10. Guidance for the Pre-School Child . . . . . Miss Margaret Gardiner
11. American Foreign Relations . . . . . Sister Gerardus
12. A Design for Living Offered by Modern Drama  
Miss Mary Stack and Miss Mary Flanigan

8-9 (*except Wednesday*)

13. Psychology of Beauty (Division B) . . . . . Dr. Dillon
14. Modern Thought and Modern Thinkers . . . . . Father FitzGibbon
15. The N. R. A. Today . . . . . Mr. Francis P. Kilcoyne
16. Spanish-American Literature of the Twentieth Century  
Miss Maria Oliva
17. Life and Works of Richard Wagner . . . . . Dr. Cecilia Trunz
18. Development of Social Behavior and Reasoning in the Child  
Dr. Edward V. Van Ormer

9:00-9:20

General Assembly

*Special Entertainment after General Assembly Each Night*

*Play Hour by Miss Close on Thursday Evening*

## NIETZSCHE'S INFLUENCE ON HITLER'S PROGRAM

BEFORE I go into my topic, I want to bring before your mind two things which are important if you wish to understand clearly the trends or tendencies in the "Dritte Reich."

Here in the United States the democratic form of government is a matter of course and to think of another form in this country is almost impossible. Try to think of the United States as a monarchy, you will see how almost impossible it is. In Germany it is different.

Here the democratic form of government even taken in its ideal form is something strange or foreign, taken over from France. It was about the year 1830 that a few people busied themselves with the possibility of having a democratic government for Germany. In 1848 they tried to carry out these ideas and wishes. But it failed completely. A few of the leaders of this movement, Carl Schurz and Siegel, fled here to the United States. These people were looked upon by the upper ranks of Germany as if they were tainted and to be avoided. The reason for this is found in the early history of the Germans.

When the tribes such as the Suabians, Thüringers, Franks, Alamannic and Burgundians, only to mention a few of the larger ones, appeared in history we see them with their Herzogs (in English, dukes) as their leaders to whom the warriors bound themselves, life and body. With every victory the Herzog divided the conquered land among his followers and the conquered peoples were serfs to them. Thus were the people in two classes, the masters and the obedient servants.

The later Middle Ages carried out this plan further and we find the Kaiser of the Holy Roman Empire as the head of the kings of the different tribes and under them, we have the Herzogs (dukes), the Margrafen (margraves), Grafen (counts), and the Freiherrn (barons) who ruled their own countries as they themselves wished. Their only duties to the Kaiser were to be leaders in war and to defray war expenses. Otherwise they ruled their land as they wished; they had the power to levy taxes, to collect duties; and the right of life and death over their subjects. At that time the Church also had this form of civil government. The bishops were princes and civil rulers of their large diocese, just like the kings. Therefore we still see the bishop's coat-of-arms on some of the old palaces in Germany, having beside the miter the crowned knight's helmet, and beside the bishop's staff the swords. Even the free cities like Hamburg, Bremen, Lübeck, Frankfurt am Main had a thorough aristocratic form where only the



heads of the nobles of patrician families could hold office. With this idea of government the German people went through the centuries, and the expression on their coins: "Mit Gott für Fürst und Vaterland" (For God with Prince and Country), was so deeply impressed on their minds that when in 1818 Baden was declared a republic a farmer of the Black Forest said: "I really do not care for a republic but if our grand duke thinks it best, well then he can make a republic."

To all men of thought it was clear that the republican form of government would be of short duration but no one thought it would be as short as it was.

It is on this thinking and idea which the German people possess that Adolf Hitler depends. And he has felt rightly and depended correctly. He knew and knows that in the German people lies the need of having a Führer or leader and not having a constantly changing file of statesmen who cannot keep to a stable and unchanging lineage.

With great enthusiasm, the youth of Germany cheered as Hitler condemned and ridiculed the republic. Even though he did not wish nor did he create a Monarchy in the old sense, nevertheless he took over into his political plans, the principle of the Führer or leader, the idea of the Herzog of the Middle Ages. The name itself does not matter. Hitler rules with a power which no Kaiser before him ever wielded.

Maybe Hitler would not have succeeded in so short a time to bring his ideas across if the philosophy of Nietzsche did not prepare the way for him. Hitler himself has built up his system under the influence of Nietzsche, altho, as you know, Nietzsche had no theory or philosophy of State. Naturally I can only show you briefly where we find this influence, but even that little will make many things clearer.

To understand this influence which Nietzsche had, you should know that his works, especially "So sprach Zarathustra" (Thus Spoke Zarathustra), were read with the greatest enthusiasm. His alluring style and beauty of language almost intoxicate, and his teaching of the "Übermensch," or superman, attracted the youth of his and the coming generations.

The purpose of Nietzsche was to create a higher culture and this goal was to be reached through the education of the refined aristocratic individual, of the "Herrnmensch" (master). Here he does not mean aristocratic in the sense of nobility, money, fine clothes, but in the sense of a being with refined character, bearing, manners,

and so forth. Nietzsche says himself that his system must be known as "aristokratischer Radikalismus."

From or out of the same reason Nietzsche makes valid the right of the strong over the weak because he does not accept a same right for all. In fact he goes so far as to create a different ethics for the masters (a Herrnmoral) and for the weak (the Sklavenmoral of the lower classes). In his book "Menschliches Allzumenschliches" (translatable by Human all to Human) he teaches that in the place of striving after the truth, we must put the will as the main force and power which is to him the strongest instinct in man. Man must live for himself and not for others, he must not give in or show any sympathy, because sympathy is a virtue only of the weak. This is also on Hitler's program. Do you remember reading in a Sunday's *New York Times* that Hitler wanted to put all incurables and defective people out of their misery, or in more definite words put them to death? That idea nevertheless will remain an idea because the Lutheran as well as the Catholic Church is against it. The judicial department of the government has yet to pass its opinion. The reason for the attitude of the former you know, and I take it for granted that you know why the Department of Justice will also act against it.

Now to get back to Nietzsche. He writes: "He who makes his will to might, who is not submerged in enjoyments of life and in luxuriant or sensual living, but he who frees himself therefrom, who does not look for happiness but who develops might, who gives laws to himself and acknowledges no lawgiver, he is the 'Übermensch' or superman." Nietzsche asks: "What is good?" and immediately gives the answer: "Everything which raises the feeling of the might, which raises the will to might, which raises the might itself in man, that is good. And what is not good? Everything which arises from the weak. What is happiness? The certainty that might grows or increases in us, that the resistance is overcome. Not happiness but might, not virtue but proficiency." You have here the extreme stress of might. Of course Hitler does not go as far as Nietzsche, but we will see that with him power or might is also the main idea.

In yet another point Nietzsche and Hitler agree and that is in the hatred against the so-called "Sozialistengesindel," against those who seek only after their material ends, the Marxistic or Socialistic program.

Also in the racial question which we cannot fully understand in the United States we see the deep impression which Nietzsche's influence made upon Hitler and upon German youth. He held as highest commandment that the racial species must be kept in its purity and



because there is in Germany only one foreign race, the Jewish—so the step to the anti-Semitic was only a short one.

I just want to tell you a few things which I experienced in Germany as regards this movement and which I hope will enlighten you and show you what is actually happening. The ordinary Jew is not molested and if he goes about his own business no one bothers or disturbs him. I know a young Jew who lived in the same house as I did. He is what we would call here a section manager of the biggest department store in Freiburg. He himself told me and the landlady verified it that no one ever molested him or searched his room for forbidden literature, et cetera. He also told me, and I heard from other sources, that the big boycott day did them no harm. In fact, all the stores owned or operated by Jews did more business in the two or three days previous to the boycott than they did in an ordinary week.

This idea of dismissing Jewish lawyers and professors also had its good reasons. Did you know that in Berlin there were over 3,400 lawyers; 1,100 were Christians, the rest Jews, and of that number 91 per cent were registered Communists or Social-Democrats? The professors were dismissed; that is true, but did you know that the government saw to it that those same professors would never be a burden to the State by giving them a pension? Of course, if the man leaves the country he loses his pension because Germany does not permit money to leave the country.

Please do not think that when I tell you what I did that I, too, am a Nazi. Far from it. To prove it, if you wish, I will tell you why, but not now. In any case we should try to be fair. No one knows better than I that many things which are being carried out by the Hitler régime are unjust and they surely go to extremes. But hasn't every revolutionary movement gone to extremes before the mean is reached? Just one thing more about the anti-Semitic movement. If Hitler had said that he was throwing the Communist or Socialist out of Germany we would have said nothing, but because he came out with the truth we went up in arms. But did you know that this same anti-Semitic movement is starting and progressing rather rapidly in France, Switzerland, Rumania and in Spain? This anti-Semitic movement is not justifiable and many Jews suffer from it, but if you study the true conditions in Germany and in Europe you will find it understandable even though very unjust. To get back to our subject.

All in all the main motif of Hitler's system sounds quite clear from the foregoing points.

I will now give you some quotations from Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" or "My Battle." The first part of this book was written while Hitler was imprisoned in the fortress of Landsberg am Lech in 1924, after the unsuccessful Munich uprising. In 1927 the second part was written. If and wherever I can, I will point out what Hitler has done in carrying out the quotations which I am about to give. Naturally I will not give you all of its contents but only that which shows the influence of Nietzsche. What Hitler himself writes concerning the Jewish question I will not quote because it would take too long. As regards other matters Adolf Hitler writes:

"The national State must work untiringly to set all government, especially the highest—that is, the political leadership—free from the principle of control by majorities—that is, the multitude—so as to secure the undisputed authority of the individual in its stead.

"The best form of State and constitution is that which with natural sureness of hand raises the best brains of the community to a position of leadership and predominant influence.

"There must be no majority making decisions, but merely a body of responsible persons, and the word 'council' will revert to its ancient meaning. Every man shall have councillors at his side, but the *decision* shall be made by one Man."

He wishes to arrive at that point through the education of the youth. Concerning education he writes:

"It is the duty of the State to turn the young scions of the race into worthy instruments for increasing the race later on. With this in view the national State must direct its educational work, in the first place, not so much towards pumping in mere knowledge as towards cultivating thoroughly healthy bodies. After that comes development of mental capability. Here again formation of character comes first, especially encouragement of will-power and determination, combined with teaching the joy of assuming responsibility, and last of all comes schooling in pure knowledge.

"The national State must act on the presumption that a man moderately educated, but sound in body, firm in character, and filled with joyous self-confidence and power of will, is of more value to the community than a highly educated weakling.

"Our intellectual leadership has always produced brilliant results, but our cultivation of will-power has been beneath criticism.

"Our German nation, which now lies in a state of collapse, kicked at by everybody, needs the suggestive strength produced by self-confidence. This self-confidence must be cultivated in the younger members of the nation from childhood onwards. Their whole edu-



cation and training must be directed towards giving them a conviction that they are superior to others. Through bodily strength and skill the youth must recover faith in the unconquerableness of his nation. For what once led the German hosts to victory was the sum of the confidence which each individual felt in himself, and all felt in their leaders. It is the conviction that freedom can once again be wrested by force which will restore the German nation to its former elevation. But that conviction can only be the final product of a sentiment shared by millions of individuals.

"Let no one make a mistake about this: Vast as was the collapse of our nation, equally vast must be the effort one day to end this unhappy condition. Only by an immense output of national will-power, thirst for freedom, and passionate devotion, can we restore what has been missing in us. . . .

"The army also is not there merely to teach a man how to march and stand at attention, but it has to act as the final and highest school of national instruction. The young recruit must, of course, learn the use of his weapon, but at the same time he must continue his training for his future life. In that school the boy shall be transformed into a man; he shall not merely learn to obey, but shall be trained with a view to commanding at some future time. He shall learn to be silent not only when he is justly blamed, but to bear injustice in silence, if necessary.

"Fortified by confidence in his own strength, filled with the *esprit de corps*, which he feels in common with the rest, the boy shall attain to the conviction that his nation is unconquerable.

"When his military service is over, he must be able to show two documents: his legal papers as citizen of the State, which allow him to take his part in public affairs, and his certificate of health, stating that, as regards health, he is fit to marry.

"In the case of female education, the main stress should be laid on bodily training, and after that on development of character, and last of all, of the intellect. But the one absolute aim of female education must be with a view to the future mother.

"Trustworthiness, readiness for self-sacrifice, silence are virtues which a great nation needs, and training in them in our schools is more important than a lot of the stuff which now fills the school curriculum.

"People have often complained that throughout November and December, 1918, there was failure in every quarter, and that from the Monarch down to the last divisional commander no one could summon up courage to come to any independent decision. That terrible fact is a curse of our education, for in that cruel catastrophe there

appeared on a vast scale what was universally present in minor matters. It is this lack of will-power and not lack of war material which makes us today incapable of serious resistance. It lies deep down in our nation and prevents our making any decision with a risk attached, just as if greatness in action did not consist of the daring displayed. A German general succeeded, without realizing it, in discovering a classic formula for this miserable want of decision; he said: 'I never act unless I can count on fifty-one per cent of success.' This 'fifty-one per cent' sums up the tragedy of the German collapse.

"The present day terror of responsibility is all on the same lines. The fault is in the education of the young; it permeates all public life and finds its crown in the institution of parliamentary government.

"Just as the national State must in future pay full attention to cultivation of will-power and decision, it must implant in the hearts of the young from childhood onwards joy in responsibility and courage to own up to faults."

Here are a few things Hitler has done to materialize what he wrote. In the grammar and high schools the teachers must take their pupils on hikes, a certain definite number of times each semester. In the universities physical training is required for every semester instead of for two semesters. Classes begin at six-thirty in the summer and at seven in the winter. Then every Wednesday they have what they call Wehrsport. All students meet at the field and practice all afternoon. They march back to the university in a body and are dismissed there. There are no classes from Wednesday noon until Thursday morning and all professors are forbidden to hold classes during that time.

The development of leadership is seen in what is called the Fachschaft or study groups. There are voluntary leaders who form these groups.

Another thing which Hitler did to try to materialize his idea of encouraging bodily strength was the great Sport festival in Stuttgart. In his speech there he also stressed the idea of bodily strength over the mind.

In yet another place Hitler writes: "The question of 'Nationalizing' a people is first and foremost one of creating healthy social conditions as a foundation for the possibility of educating the individual. For only when a man has learned through education and schooling to know the cultural, economic, and above all the political greatness of his own Fatherland can he and will he gain that inner pride in being permitted to be a member of such a nation. I can fight only for what



I love, love only what I respect, and respect only what I, at any rate, know about."

He believes in educating the masses through the press and political speeches. Hitler ordered 150,000 speeches to be given during October and November of 1933. He is trying to sway the people by mass-suggestion and mass-psychology into thinking as he does and thus develop in them a stronger will-power and a greater self-confidence that they too will come out victorious.

I hope I have shown you what I set out to do, how a part of Nietzsche's philosophy has influenced a part of Hitler's program. Maybe, too, you understand a little better what changes Germany is now going through. Clearly to understand and appreciate what is being done you should be able to see it.

CECILIA TRUNZ.

## EL GRECO PAINTS SAINT FRANCIS

THE elementary thing is this—  
That form shall show beneath the folds.  
But how portray a sparseness?  
A little shading on the sleeve will show  
The roundness of the arm. But—his arm is flat.  
This shadow falling on his shoulder, thus,  
The light in front, will make him  
Three dimensional. But his frame is like a board  
With length and width, not having any depth.  
How can I paint what isn't there?  
The robe will look voluminous. The hollows in his cheeks  
Will look like holes. I thought, when first I looked  
That he wore brown. I've made it gray and black.  
And there should be a tree, and here a bird—  
What is this hesitation that stills my brush,  
Refuses to paint a single flower?  
Can this be Saint Francis?

ELINOR PARKS.



## PARENT OF LAMB-PIE

THERE are moments when old-fashioned anarchy seems palely insufficient. More than once have I been on the verge of championing a new social philosophy and having myself proclaimed founder, proponent and autocrat of the Annihilists. (Let pedants assure me the word I deform is annihilator.) The principal deterrent is that I should probably have to do the proclaiming, the thought of which makes me settle back into mediocrity with becoming modesty. No doubt there would be rival claimants for the offices of Founder and Proponent. Of counterclaims for the third position I have no fear, for they could be easily negatived by the violence and purity of my Annihilism.

Initial crusade would be waged against a species I designate Parent of Lamb-Pie. What fortunate human has not met some version of her or him?

Specimen One on my Private-Black-List-Awaiting-Psychological-Moment-For-Speedy-Extermination-Precipitated-By-Last-Straw, is Prentice's mother. Prentice was four and a half, rotund, ruddy and blue-suited when I met him in the "ladies' lounge" of a middle-western day coach *de luxe*. Because seats in the car were filled, we happily established ourselves in the privacy and spaciousness of the lounge. Prentice, adventure-bound, found his way into the compartment and decided that two strangers and a chromium wash basin with accessible faucets were sufficiently entertaining to warrant staying. We were progressing admirably, the faucets, Prentice and us, when his mother entered and took the remaining seat. Prentice continued to investigate the possibilities of "Hot" and "Cold," with a faint glow of apprehension on the tips of his ears. Mamma, placidly discontented and porcelain-finished, proceeded to complete our education. Our lacking essential was a thorough appreciation of the remarkability of Prentice.

Lectures one through five were punctuated by laconic, unheeded suggestions to the subject that he "stop," "leave it alone," "come see the ladies," "sit down," and "be a good boy."

If not at the moment a good boy, he was a phenomenal one. Big for his age? The doctor said he had never seen such a big child in all his years of practice. He was healthy, too, but a little over-bright. The kindergarten teacher said she had never known such a bright child, boy or girl. He was really ready for second grade work and just as bright as most eight-year-olds, but the teacher said it was better to hold him back as much as possible. It was a worry, having

such a brilliant child, but then so long as he was healthy you couldn't mind.

You wondered, though, how he stayed so healthy because you just couldn't get him to eat. He was just like his mother that way, just fussy about his food. You should see what he did when you tried to make him eat something he didn't like. Temper? He had a temper just like his father, only worse, probably because of being so brilliant.

Last year the moving picture casting director said he had never seen such red cheeks on any child and he interviews thousands. Prentice was just the type he wanted. He had been looking all over for just that type, only Prentice's hair was a little too curly. It was so curly that it wouldn't photograph well and then it would make all the other hair look awfully straight. Otherwise they would have used him in "David Copperfield."

Prentice changed the subject by unbalancing from the edge of the basin into the stationary wastebasket and was admonished. "There now, see?" Feline instinct assured me that Prentice was slapped immediately after leaving the train.

Specimen Two superintended the refueling of Babe and Junior at a cafeteria table next to mine. Junior, who had been doing a steady job, paused and stared into space for possibly thirty-five seconds.

"Hurry up," said Parent, "eat your cookie."

Babe, feminine, wordlessly demolished and stowed away bits from a black chunk on her plate. Said Parent, with playful reproach: "You wouldn't eat fruit cake like that at home, would you?" Naturally, Babe proceeded to prove that she wouldn't in a restaurant either.

Parent, perceiving the corner of my eye on her offspring, swelled with maternal pride and spoke more distinctly.

"So, you played in the recital and you didn't make any mistakes? That was very good."

My bouquet went to Junior when he stoutly boasted, "I made a mistake!" Parent clucked in mock displeasure. Babe gurgled into her milk that she didn't make any mistakes and stirred the crumbs of her fruit cake.

Frankly, I envy Cornelia her jewels, but with Puritan conservatism doubt the taste of spinning diamonds on the table. They are more impressive even, when light unexpectedly strikes a facet.

Oh Parent who enjoys everything just as much as Lamb-Pie, bell and book and candle would I have out to curse you! You are just going to be a Brother or a Sister (or a Pal) and grow up all over again, right with Lamb-Pie and twice as enthusiastically! Parents and



Aunties and Dutch-Uncles, stooping to see things through the eyes of a child, if they could only be distracted long enough to glance upward, might be sheepishly astonished at the just, intellectual scorn in Lamb-Pie's eyes miles overhead.

Mother 'n' Daddy brought Dandy into a Pullman train at the station, for the experience. I could see none of them without turning and deliberately craning, so speculated on their appearance. If Mother did not wear a pink, curled ostrich feather on her hat, she would certainly have done so in another year than 1935. Daddy would have liked the ostrich feather. Dandy did not speak and I have no idea of sex, age or outlook.

Mother swept the retinue into the car and ensconced Dandy on a seat, explaining resonantly that windows were looked out of and where feet were not put. Daddy tried weakly to inject an explanation of the mysteries of berth making, which Mother cut short tunelessly: "Now we must get off."

As they billowed down the aisle again her voice ascended in silver litany:

"You've been in a train.  
You've sat on one of the seats.  
You looked out the window.  
Isn't it wonderful?"

For Dandies, of all Lamb-Pies, I have compassion. They have little challenge to enjoy life. Mother 'n' Daddy enjoy it for them.

MARJORIE MURPHY.

## TRANSITION

IN a talk given by a distinguished member of our faculty, a wish was uttered which penetrated deep into the hearts of those who listened—a wish that we might attain fame and wealth only when we were too old to enjoy them. The remark represented to me an echo from an ideal world and sounded strange to ears accustomed to the peddlers' cries of a world where such ideals were sold at every market place. They slashed through the thin tissues of the pretensions, the bargainings, the maladjustments of a queerly biased and artificially constructed life and cut down in a single, flashing stroke to the questions which must on some dark day glare into our eyes and deafen our ears: why these frustrated longings—these torturing hopes—these ceaseless plans?

I am no pessimist, and I know how full and rich life can be. It would be folly to deny its moments of sheer happiness, and it would be utter disloyalty to the heritage given me by the many splendid minds and souls which I have been so fortunate to encounter to forget those moments of understanding when the meaning of all things was cleared in a lightning flash, and all questions were momentarily stilled.

But it is in hours when the sorrows and the indifference of the world rush by us in a muddy stream that we realize the truly great tragedy that lies behind that wish. "When you are too *old* to enjoy them . . ." When peace and quiet reign in the secure kingdom of your mind—when your heart is a still deep pool hidden in the green haze of the forest, undiscovered and unsought—when passion and bitter loneliness have passed from your soul and their stinging bonds have been loosed from your eyes—then may all things be heaped upon you because the scales have been adjusted for you, and you can weigh them with an experienced hand and know their worth.

But when you are young—when decisions have to be made—when bonds are formed which can never be loosed—when you are tossed and badly tumbled by every tempest in a teacup—when a minute's wait can be a decade and an hour's loneliness a century—then where is this calm understanding? Of what use is philosophy to you then? Our bodies grow too rapidly for our minds, and a child's puzzled glance gleams often from adult eyes.

St. Paul was a wise teacher, and it was certainly to the young that he spoke when he warned his people against these strange pitfalls for which he knew they were so unguarded. He must have seen many a weary soul stumble into them, lie there stunned for a moment, and finally pull himself out, bewildered and exhausted. And to these



he offered one sure solution—a world shut off—a world impregnable to these unexplainable disasters and to these sudden quirks of fate.

No one can find that world for you. Some find it early; some late; some never. When you have really found it, you are no longer young. A child is secure in the circle of protection and love in which he finds himself. His eyes are placid and innocent—almost wise. He is peaceful, but it is a false peace because he has not yet even unfurled the banners in the struggle for it. Let a child encounter pain, and see in his eyes a look that goes to your heart like a knife, for there lies in them a world of shattered faith and of new and terrifying doubts. Those loving hands do not snatch away this hateful thing that is hurting him, and he realizes for the first time their impotence and the existence of a force greater than their love. His peace is shattered, and his struggle to regain it has begun.

And so life goes. From childhood on we lean upon one protection after another: home, school, college. One by one they are gently drawn from us. Every change is an agony and we rebel against it, but one day irrevocably we must stand unsteadily—but alone. All those who have been through this experience before have tried to help us judiciously, but they can only give us the materials for the world we must build for ourselves; they cannot design it for us.

And it is unsteadily and alone that we set forth with beseeching backward glances. Bitter thoughts race through our minds; we are numb with loneliness, but we realize after a few futile attempts at expression that that will always remain our own fight. Our first defense is up.

The confinement in a purely introspective world is at first narrowing. Life is ruled by petty circumstances and moves to a staccato rhythm. We have yet to learn that this world of self cannot be circumscribed in our own static minds; it must be filled with light and eagerness; it must be motivated. This may be our arsenal of strength, but we must find some outlet for that strength.

And so again we go back to the instinctive reaction of childhood, and begin to imitate those about us, but this time we choose with discrimination. This quest is really a sifting of different kinds of happiness, and it is generally carried on by the trial and error method. I remember finding two great motivations in the lives of those whom I had found to be truly great-souled, and in tracing them back, I discovered that their greatness had the ring of truth because they were to be found as the supreme ends in the life of Christ Himself: working along steadily and with devotion in the field to which you really have given your heart, and working for others whom you really love.

There can be no sham here. It must be sincere and earnest or the motivation is vain and useless. If your heart lies in your work, no journey is too long and no burden too heavy. Life is no longer a drab procession filled with jangling noises and ugly sights. It has been enriched by the display of your own energy; it has been filled with the strengthening powers of your own sacrifice; it has been lit by the ever-increasing flame of your own achievements.

I do not say peace will come with this world-building of yours; peace is a hard-sought gain and comes only after the exhaustion of the struggle begins to creep into your limbs, and you lie down to rest. Peace comes to the old and settles softly on their spirits as it does on the gentle old woman described in the poem of John Bunker:

"She keeps her nook, sitting with folded hands  
And looking abroad with dim unquestioning gaze,  
Her heart grown strangely quiet and tolerant.  
She has learnt patience—those she loved are gone,  
And youth has gone, and all the dreams of youth,  
And now she feels there is no more to learn.

Placid she sits in gnarled simplicity,  
Not hills nor rocks more tranquil, and even as they  
She bears Time's marks upon her patiently.  
Her's is the sober wisdom of the years,  
And now she waits for what she knows will come,  
Breathing the calmness of all quiet things,  
Twilight, and silence, and a heart at peace."

This lingering in the gateway of tranquillity is not for the very young, but our youth can be perhaps a shadow of this perfection of peace, and perchance understanding will come before we are too old to enjoy or need it.

MARY E. CRONIN.



## THE NURSERY SCHOOL

At last it has come to pass! The day when a young lady can register at Saint Joseph's and call it her mother's Alma Mater has preceded itself by a score of years. And miracle of all modern miracles, a young man can do the very same thing.

The children of Margaret Lennon Martin and Ida O'Connor Smith begin the second generation within the College walls of S. J. C. Nursery School. They, with half a dozen little companions, are being given a most enviable training. Once more the College has gone in for superlatives. In this new project, we can see the same steady persistence toward perfection that has never flagged in the life of the College itself.

Surely, every Alumna within travelling distance of the College has, by now, seen the faultless equipment of the Nursery. You will recall that every detail has been considered for beauty of surroundings, safety and cultivation of good habits. We cannot blame the little tots for being willing to arrive at 8:30 each morning, when we look about this veritable wonderland with its ivory surfaces and soothing green trimmings; its sun-shot yellow curtains and its terra cotta floor strewn over with all kinds of playthings. And as to safety—well now—if little Tommy sits down suddenly without intending to, that linoleum with its cork underlinings is as safe as a feather pillow. Besides, nothing is too big for any child to use. The furniture is built to scale and all other articles in the outfit are for a child's amusement and education.

While the entire training centers about the development of good habits, we should like to point out some of the interesting details that solve what are the most common bugbears to those who are raising children. Take for example the "hang-up-your-coat-problem." Each child has his own tiny locker with a step at the bottom where he may sit down to remove his rubbers. It comes to be a morning routine and a personal pride. No mother-pampering here! (To date no confiscation of the lockers in the Nursery School has taken place. What belongs inside is always inside and on the hooks at that!) Every child has his own towel, toothbrush, face-cloth, et cetera. These things hang on the wall of the lavatory, marked by pictures of animals. Thus, if Joan is given a rooster for her label, she promptly, after washing, hangs her towel by a rooster label. Within the first week or two the children become doggedly fussy about watching that nobody takes a towel or cloth by mistake. Certainly this is laying a foundation for a very vital, natural care and cleanliness.

We challenge any young mother to see a day through at the school and prove to us that she can match its skillful care in her own home. Naturally, no single human being could expect maximum results in the triple care that a child needs for spiritual, mental and physical flowering. The child's health is daily inspected by a nurse. His mental life is studied by a psychologist. His every physical and play activity is under the supervision of a competent teacher. No one ever hears a scolding in the Nursery. There are no apparent inhibitions. But there is plenty of reasoning. We generally refer to the age of seven years as the "age of reason." Listening to Miss Gardiner's "thinking-out" situations with balky little wills, we are likely to conclude that reason is maximum at least at about the age of three. But, in spite of all this constant supervision, no freer group of children could be found anywhere. Self-expression has its place. Where is the mother, we wonder, who can give her children all this attention without cramping their freedom? Where is she who can see to it that her children spend several hours a day in the open and return promptly at the same hour every day; wash their own hands and faces; take lunch and top it off with a dose of cod liver oil; then turn in for a long afternoon's nap? Remember, everyday, we say, at the exact scheduled hour. If order is heaven's first law, then we have a baby heaven here. And, finally, where can a mother find an hour a day to spend formally in laying concepts of religion and morals? It's a painstaking job and requires a skillful teacher.

This thought brings us to an interesting note. Eleven o'clock is the hour of charm in the Nursery. The familiar figure of Father Dillon may be seen in what we feel sure he considers the happiest rôle he has ever played. A totally informal and most at-home group of youngsters gathers about him on the floor and listens to the narratives from the Testaments. There is no dearth of questions, we promise you. From these stories Father proceeds to draw morals by checking mental reactions and reasoning out any narrow or impoverished concepts. We remarked above that these little ones are receiving an enviable training.

Sister Charitina, who is constantly in attendance in the School, is so intimately connected with every phase of the work that we think her title of Executive Secretary should be more fittingly shortened to Executive. Father Dillon's work is supplemented by Sister's supervision in the matter of practical Religion. Chief among her activities is the visit to the Chapel where one lad was sure he saw the Statue of Liberty and another reported two Gods. We may well be sure that this called for frequent return trips and great patience.



With all this program there is time for culture and the arts. The easel, with its large newspaper pad on it on rainy days, summons all the budding artists (who among us was not that between the ages of three and six?). Expression flows via the brush and pigment. Then there are the story books and the little victrola with its carefully selected records. And MY, my,—you should hear a young made-moiselle of four say “Au revoir” or “J’ai fini” when she has finished lunch, because she has been told that is the way she would say “Good-bye” or “I am through” if she were a little French girl.

Yes, there is a new refreshment in the old cafeteria of days gone by. Going down the backstairs of happy memory—you remember—just outside the old auditorium—one unconsciously treads softly. It’s the spell that baby life casts everywhere. The air is richly pure down there. Not only all cares but twenty years melt away as you descend. Somehow we feel that Saint Joseph has liked being guardian of Saint Joseph’s all these years, because we think that one day a little while ago, he slipped back to his eternal mansion in the blue vault of heaven and brought back with him the little Christ Child. We are hoping that we please Him, too, and that He will choose to remain with us forever.

FRANCES MCGUIRE.

## HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T WRITE?

You can, you know if you can know  
That you can do it  
Especially  
If you have gone, have went, are going to  
A school where all who go to school  
Learn free expression  
Particularly  
If with a brush without a brush  
Wet paint dry paint you throw  
An orange ball not green not sickly green  
Against a lot of little things  
In black blue black shoe black  
Expressions tho' of inner souls  
Your own ideas. Of rubber soles  
Not trampled on by any outer meaning  
And call your picture Night  
Or blight—or such a sight.  
But you can know no matter how  
You hold it—in the night  
That you can draw. Then you can write.  
Just throw some words some orange  
words. Some sickly green  
And paint some dots. But do it  
Quickly.  
Else the mind will work will find  
Some meaning which is  
Interference with your own  
Integrity. Or will find  
No meaning which might mean  
Rejection of some dots but then  
The man who sets the type might make  
Some more mistakes and it will be  
All right. You can write  
And you could call it Night  
In Three Acts.

ELINOR PARKS.



## PERSONAL NOTES

### *Engagements—*

Announcements have been made of the engagements of:  
Regina Peppard, '28, and John Fitzpatrick.  
Marguerite Doyle, '30, and Benedict Tycho.  
Catherine Gebelein, '33.  
Marie Nolan, '32, and Edward Reynolds; to be married June 15th.  
Regina Hogan, '33, and Andrew L. Walsh.

### *Marriages—*

Kathryn Wilson, '28.  
Helen McCaffrey, '29, to Frank McGivney.  
Eleanor Surpless, '29.  
Lucille Jacobson, '32, to Herbert A. Augenstein.

### *Nursery News—*

Rita Fearon Bryan, '24, announced the arrival of a son.  
Gertrude Dilworth Rossworn, '25, a daughter, Sheila.  
Katherine Hannon Hines, '25, a son, Thomas.  
Muriel Simpson Schott, '25, a son, Stephen.  
Agnes Kelly Bryan, '28, a daughter, Dolores Agnes.  
Agnes Coughlin Diogaurdi, '30, a daughter, Angela.  
Mary Dalton Oberle, '30, a son.  
Agnes Kenny Nugent, '30, a son.  
Kathleen Bishop McGillivray, '32, a son, Gilbert Bruce.

### *Religious Receptions—*

Helen Ruane and Mary Cullen, both of '34, were received in Brentwood on April 28th. Mary Dirig, also of '34, has entered the Benedictine Order of Perpetual Adoration in Clyde, Missouri.

### *Study—*

Irene Costarino, Ethel Sullivan, Grace Ward and Margaret Winheim, all of '33, are working for their M.A.'s at Columbia. Kay Flynn and Dorothy Kilcoin, of '34, are studying nursing at Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica.

## MEMORANDA

1. Alumnae Week: June 2nd to 6th.
2. Commencement: June 5th.
3. The Endowment Fund. Genevieve D'Albora receives contributions at 52 Ninety-fourth Street, Brooklyn.
4. Dues.
5. The Alumnae Luncheon: One o'clock, Saturday, June 8th, at the Vanderbilt Hotel. The subscription, \$2.50, may be directed to Catherine G. Bett, Chairman, 824 Fifty-second Street, Brooklyn.









## Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's College

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The Alumnae publication this year will consist of one issue of *Postscript* and two news bulletin supplements. Will our critics please submit their recommendations directly to the Editor, preferably in the form of literary contributions illustrating their idea of what should go into *Postscript*, or nominations of girls qualified to write the kind of article they suggest? Magazine material is due at 516 Sixty-first Street, Brooklyn, by January 30th.

## PERSONAL NOTES

*Engagements—*

Isabelle Donahue, '30, and Thomas D. FitzGerald.

Josephine McKeon, '32, and Robert Gordon Broad.

*Marriages—*

Eileen Jane McLoughlin, '28, to Dr. Donald J. Magilligan.

Regina Peppard, '28, to John Benedict Fitzpatrick.

Catherine Bett, '29, to Joseph D. Daly.

Margaret Wilson, '29, to Stanley Hemlin.

Ann Marie Dolan, '30, to James Joseph McBride.

Marguerite Doyle, '30, to Benedict Tycho.

Emma Holland, '32, to Dr. Kenneth Daly.

Rita Herzog, '33, to Frederick W. Sturm.

Regina Hogan, '33, to Andrew J. Walsh.

Marie Johnstone, '33, to Edmond V. Russ.

Florence Hanrahan, '34, to James A. Cullen.

Susan Swanton, '34, to Edward T. Welsh.

### *Nursery News—*

Grace O'Brien Martin, '25, announced the arrival of a daughter.  
Gladys Reardon Hughes, '26, a seventh child, James.  
Helen Weiden McCarthy, '26, a third, William, Jr.  
Margaret Normile McLoughlin, '27, a daughter.  
Mary Kelly Hoermann, '28, a daughter, Bernadette.  
Mary Keller Lawlor, '28, a second child, Mary Patricia.  
Virginia Stack O'Loughlin, '28, a son, Kevin.  
Catharine Wheeler Smith, '30, a son, Henry John III.  
Marie Sabbatino Barrera, '32, a daughter, Francine.

### *Religious Receptions and Assignments—*

Sister Baptista of the Holy Family (Emily O'Mara, '25) was professed at Carmel, Schenectady, in October. Isabel Tyler, '35, is a novice in the Carmelite Order. Sister St. Francis of Assisi (Eva Flynn, '21) is now doing mission work at the Convent du Bon Pasteur, Shanghai, China, and Sister Consuelo Marie (Mildred Duffy, '21) is teaching at the Negro School for Girls at Rock Castle, Virginia.

### *Study—*

Masters' Degrees were granted to Catherine Bett Daly, '29, at New York University, and to Helen Bennett, '30, at St. John's University.

Sister St. Geraldine (Agnes Byrne, '21) is working for a Ph.D. at Catholic University, and Agnita Duffy O'Connor, of the same class, is at St. John's Law School for a J.S.D. degree. Angela Deegan, '32, attends Brooklyn Law, and Josephine Pisani, '34, Fordham Law School. At Columbia are Catherine Eppig, '32; Ethel Sullivan, '33; Collette Anthony, Agnes Brown, Geraldine Coughlin, Dorothy Dempsey, Josephine Pisani, of '34; Cathleen Cahill, Eleanore Kennedy, Marion Musante, Helen O'Connor, Genevieve Walsh, Mary Wiest and Elizabeth Zangle, of '35. Muriel Hottenroth, '34, is at St. John's, and Agnes Dooley, '35, is at L'Université de Grenoble, France.

Of the Class of '35, Catherine Loftus is registered in the Library School and Elvie Trimborn in the Dietetics Course of Pratt Institute. The following girls are enrolled in secretarial courses elsewhere: Catherine Allen, Marie Blaber, Margaret Callahan, Marie Cooke, Betty Devlin, Grace Flannery, Florence Kemp, Bernadette Moroney, Isabelle Robertson, Ann Seitz, Dorothy Tobin.

### *Travel—*

Marie Uhlinger, '20, Mary Stack, '27, Frances Winkler, '28, and Betty Devlin, '35, were in Europe this year. Among travelers to Western United States were Hortense McGrevy, '23; Angela Donaldson, '24, who stopped at California; Beatrice Rick, '25, who visited the National Parks; Mary Keller Lawlor, '28, who was in Arkansas; and Cecelia Finn, '35, whose trip included California, Yosemite National Park, Reno and Mexico.

### *Etcetera—*

Space limitations make it impossible for us to note in this issue numerous interesting professional and business appointments of alumnae. One outstanding item was the fact that on the Elementary School Principals' list recently published, Marion O'Reilly, '22, was one of those who made up the five per cent passing the examination.

## M E M O R A N D A

"Evenings with Christ": first Fridays from 7:30 to 9:00.

Alumnae Meeting: January 6th.

Alumnae Bridge and Tea: Plaza Hotel, Saturday, January 11th, at 2:00.

Alumnae-Undergraduate Party: February 11th. Mary Wiest, Chairman.

Alumnae Day: March 15th.

Alumnae Retreat: March 20th-22nd. Grace Reynolds, Chairman.

Communion Breakfast: April 5th.

## C H E C K S

Dues, \$3.00, payable to Cecilia Trunz or your "Class Agent."

Endowment Fund Contributions to Genevieve D'Albora.

Bridge subscriptions, \$1.50, to Kathleen Dugan, Chairman, 122 Bay 22nd Street, Brooklyn.

## R E Q U E S T S

Jeannette Farrell, Chairman of the History Group, requests for the Mabillon Circle stamp collection your "finds" forwarded intact with perforations.

Mary St. John Murphy can still use your questionnaire, if you return it now, to revise mailing lists and other data.



## ALUMNAE OFFICERS

MARY ST. JOHN MURPHY.....	<i>President</i>
GENEVIEVE D'ALBORA.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
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# POSTSCRIPT

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Alumnae Association of  
St. Joseph's College

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MARCH—1936





# POSTSCRIPT

*Published by the Alumnae Association*

*of*

*Saint Joseph's College*

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MARCH, 1936

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MARY C. LOFTUS.....	<i>"POSTSCRIPT" Editor</i>

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

ONE of our 1935 books has the curious dedication, "To D. H. for her objections." It is interesting how much criticism of any kind owes to objections. Even in a lifetime human values are a series of swiftly interchanged reactions and reestimates. No age, of course, can judge itself. To its spokesmen it must always be "the best of times and the worst of times." That disintegration is a mark of this century, however, can hardly be a moot point. Originating in the rejection of old gods, old beliefs, old traditions, old laws, old government, and of all kinds of economic and social precedents, its emphasis has shifted from the triumph of materialism to the recognition of its failure, from the wonders of physical science to the limitations, from the promises of mental science inevitably to the inadequacies, and from the apotheosis of individualism to its decline in regimentation.

Literature and art give concrete representations of life in individual forms of expression. This generation's creative output has been characteristic and shows all the tendencies of the age, all the discoveries, the protests, the frustrations, the shattered creeds and the remaining emptiness and chaos. It establishes the contention that out of objections revaluations and reassertions are born. In the history of twentieth century art and letters are articulate commentaries on the day. It is significant that some of the most popular books of the thirties have a decidedly romantic trend. The literature of the past centered about a fixed, integrated system of thinking, involving religion, society, government and a moral law. Its conflicts were struggles with various aspects of a basic unity. In a day when old beliefs have been cast aside, literature expresses confusion and insecurity. It is the psychoanalyst's dream so to condition experience that the individual may attain perfect happiness, but all he can know still is exterior behavior. The intrinsic nature of human life does not submit itself to the measurements of the scientist or the materialist or the naturalist. The mind forever craves an ordered scheme of things into which



it can fit itself, and the human heart longs always for some altar where it can trust and dream and offer homage. Not every liberation is emancipation and the new freedom has forced new fetters and new problems and complications. It is not strange that with all its realism and with no mere "escape" intention current literature is reverting to the past for inspiration. There perhaps, in retrospect, are less confusion and contradiction, lost values, and a more satisfactory pattern of living.

In art, objections have evoked new estimates in a somewhat different way. The art which was glorified during the past few decades was a by-product of a materialistic philosophy of life which failed to recognize the integral part art plays in human experience because it neglected to consider man as a spiritual being. Critics are urging now an art, not structural and instrumental, but emotional and human, one which represents something, a symbolism perhaps, but one which reveals the notions, ideas, tendencies and values of the times. They recognize art as a means of communicating with an audience and of enriching the soul. Hence there is a protest against the exponents of personal eccentricities, artificial living, neuroses, and insincerities so applauded earlier in the century.

The whole trend of modern art and letters is evidence of the changing direction of contemporary opinion. It points specifically to the need of considering man as primarily a spiritual being and religion as a fundamental, informing, necessary principle of life. It is trite to refer to the futility of all economic visions not arranging a cure for human selfishness. It is folly to fancy any natural knowledge or wisdom which can free man of his essential dependencies. Only in a religion are these bonds adequately provided for, changeless realities recognized and the permanent, essential, unalterable nature of man considered. The twentieth century objections to the old order have discovered new needs for ancient altars.

## THE EASTERN CHURCHES

The Pontificate of Pius XI, now gloriously reigning, has been marked by many notable achievements. Under his guidance the Concordat between the Vatican and the kingdom of Italy was signed. From his prolific pen have come noteworthy encyclicals on marriage, education, social justice and the priesthood. He has canonized several saints, including those eminent Englishmen, St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher. His voice has been heard pleading for peace and harmony among all nations in a world that seems on the verge of another disastrous war. But in the midst of all these activities there is one project which is nearest his heart, and that is the welfare of the Eastern Churches, both Orthodox and Uniate. In his encyclical, "Rerum Orientalium," he has declared "that labor for the reunion of the East is not just one of his works, but his chief work—the undertaking that shall characterize his pontificate." And when we consider that there are more than one hundred and fifty million members of the Eastern Church, we begin to appreciate the magnitude and importance of the task.

However, to the average Catholic in America, the Eastern Church is merely some indefinite group of people called, inaccurately, the Greek Church. Born, bred and reared in the Latin rite, we have through our years of acquaintance with it, come to the conclusion that the Church of which we are members is the same throughout the world in its structure, liturgy, ceremonies and ritual. In our ordinary manuals of apologetics so much stress is placed upon the unity and oneness of the Church that the popular opinion thinks it is the same everywhere in all details. Such is not the case, for in the one Church there is a wide divergence of rites, legislation and methods of worship, so that the Bride of Christ is not a drab, colorless creature, but presents herself to the world with a bewitching beauty in the diversity of her rites.

Therefore, in accord with the desire of His Holiness to make the Catholic laity conscious of this important problem, it is the purpose of this paper to present a popular, even if inadequate, sketch of the Eastern Churches. We make no pretense at treating the subject fully because that would require more knowledge and a deeper understanding of the matter than we possess. It will be sufficient for our purpose if we succeed in making our readers aware of the existence of these Churches, cognizant of their difficulties and sympathetic toward their problems.

Donald Attwater in his chapter on the Eastern Churches in "Studies in Comparative Religion," Volume IV, says "The Eastern Church now consists of four unrelated divisions, the first two of which (Nestorians and Monophysites) are esteemed heretical and consist of six separate churches, two of them national; the third is schismatical (the Orthodox) and consists of some eighteen Autocephalous churches, most of which are national and in communion with one another; and the fourth division consists of nine fully-organized churches and a number of groups; one in Catholic faith and morals and the communion of the Holy See and known as the Catholics of Eastern rite (or Uniates)."

Our concern is primarily with this last group, the Uniates, but in order to appreciate their place in the scheme of things, it is necessary to have at least some knowledge of the history and background of the others.

In her development from the primitive state to her present form, the Church has had to solve a number of problems. Some of these were dogmatic; others, moral; and still others, disciplinary. And one of the most serious of all was the clarification of her teaching on the nature and person of Christ. As a result of the Christological controversies in the early Church, two heretical sects came into existence in the East. The first of these was the Nestorian Church.

Nestorius, the patriarch of Constantinople, taught the doctrine "that in Our Lord there were two persons, God the Son and Jesus the Man, and that Jesus alone was born of Our Lady and died on the Cross." In 431 the Council of Ephesus condemned this teaching, with the result that the followers of Nestorius broke away from the Mother Church and became an independent group.

Today they number about sixty thousand souls. They are needy, ignorant and persecuted peasants, forming one of the most deteriorated of Christian bodies, although they are sincerely attached to their religion.

They still refuse to call Our Lady the Mother of God, and they reject the claims of the Pope of Rome. For the rest, they may be said to possess the Catholic Faith as it was held before the precisions and development of the past thirteen centuries. However, they now permit divorce, a vinculo; do not use the Sacrament of Extreme Unction; and except in rare cases, the Sacrament of Penance has fallen into desuetude.

The second group of dissidents that came into existence as the result of the controversies concerning Christ are the Monophysites. This heresy called Monophysitism held that in Christ there was only



one person, but there was likewise only one nature . . . His Humanity being completely absorbed in His divinity, and His body not of one substance with ours—which means that He was not really man at all and His earthly life was only an appearance. This heresy was condemned in the Council of Chalcedon in 451.

Most of the clergy and the people of Egypt and Western Syria refused to accept the decisions of the Council, not altogether on account of the religious enthusiasm, but for political reasons. As a result, five different Monophysite Churches came into existence; namely, the Coptic, the Abyssinian, the Jacobite, the Malabar Jacobites and the Armenians.

Today they have about nine million communicants and are a strange mixture of many different racial characteristics. Due to the fact that they have been separated from the true Church for a long time, there has been an infiltration of superstition, error, Judaic and pagan beliefs. For the most part they are ignorant, backward and uninstructed in their religion.

For six hundred years after the Council of Chalcedon there was no serious trouble in the Church. But the friction between the East and the West continued and was aggravated by the rise to power of Constantinople. Temporary formal ruptures became more and more frequent until in 863 Pope St. Nicholas I decreed excommunication against Photius. This was the initial step that finally widened the breach. Photius fell from power with the death of the Emperor Michael III. One hundred and eighty-six years later when the Churches were enjoying peace, the Patriarch of Constantinople, Michael Cerularius, suddenly attacked Pope St. Leo IX. After vain negotiations, the papal legates solemnly excommunicated Cerularius and two of his prelates in the church of the Holy Wisdom on July 16, 1054. This day Donald Attwater calls "the most calamitous date in Christian history." It was at this time that the separation became complete. There have been two attempts at reunion, one at the Council of Lyons in 1274, the other at Florence in 1439, but they were ephemeral, brought about largely by political reasons and not really wanted by most Orientals.

Since then the Orthodox Church has split up into about eighteen independent churches, loosely bound together. Although at the time of the Schism they professed the same doctrines as the Church at Rome, today they deny the infallibility of the Pope. Most of them deny the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception and repudiate the idea of Purgatory and the necessity of Indulgences. Their fate has not been a happy one, and in Russia with the rise to power of the

Soviet, they are practically extinct. However, there are still more than a hundred million in this Orthodox Church. It is the earnest hope and sincere desire of every Catholic to see them come back to their Father's house. Whether the reunion will ever be an accomplished fact is largely a matter of conjecture, but it is certainly worth hoping for and eminently worth our prayers. As Donald Attwater says, "The unity of the Catholic Church is indefectible and remains formally resplendent, but materially it is maimed and weakened; the unhealed breach between Rome and the East is the biggest, saddest and the most significant among the divisions of Christendom."

Our attitude toward them, however, should be most sympathetic. The Holy Father, addressing an audience of undergraduates in 1927 said, "People do not realize how much faith, goodness and Christianity there is in these bodies now detached from the age-long Catholic truth, for pieces broken from gold-bearing rock themselves bear gold."

For five hundred years after the great schism of 1054 it looked as though the Catholic Church were entirely a Latin institution, and as though Catholicism was necessarily synonymous with the Western Church, for during this period, apart from temporary and incomplete reunions, only two small Eastern bodies remained in her communion—the Byzantine Greeks in Italy and the West Syrian Maronites. Gradually, slowly and yet steadily, various groups found their way along the path that leads to unity so that now there are about eight million Eastern Catholics who are in union with Rome. They do not seem to be very important in comparison with the one hundred and fifty million dissidents and the three hundred million Latins.

But if it were not for the fact that there are some eight million Catholics of various Eastern rites who recognize the Pope as the Supreme Pontiff and Patriarch of the West, it would seem that the note of universality which the Church proclaims for herself would be seriously denied. The Church as we see it today would rather appear as a product of Western European mentality and adaptable only to it.

However, despite the paucity of their numbers, these Uniate Churches are by no means identical. They are divided into about eight different rites. In order they are: the Chaldean, Coptic, Malabar, Abyssinian, Syriac, Armenian, Maronite and the Byzantine. The Byzantine element is further subdivided into the Italo-Greek, Albanian, Pure Greek, Georgian, Melkite, Bulgarian, Serbian, Rumanian, Russian, Ruthenian and Podcarpathian Ruthenian.

Obviously, the scope of this paper does not allow a complete ex-

planation of the history and nature of each of these rites. Therefore, we shall simply endeavor to give a notion of them in general by showing how they differ in many respects from the Roman rite. All our conclusions may not be applicable to each individual Church, but they will apply to enough of them to warrant their statement.

In general, the differences between these rites and our own can be found mainly in the liturgy and the Sacraments. For example, instead of having one uniform and universal language like Latin, they celebrate their ceremonies in various languages such as Coptic, Gheez, Armenian, Rumanian and Arabic. They have a married clergy—that is to say, their clergy have the privilege of marrying if they wish. And about one-half of the secular clergy are married. The presence of a married priesthood in a Catholic Church is one of the hardest puzzles for the Western mind to fathom.

In the matter of prayer Orientals have, to a large extent, conserved the Christian tradition of standing at public prayer. Kneeling is proper only in the penitential seasons, and sitting is a sign of laziness to them. Contrary to the custom in our churches, statues are forbidden; and in most of the churches only pictures and wall paintings are allowed, although they show great veneration for their eikons.

There are many differences in the manner in which they administer the Sacraments. Baptism is by immersion and the child is confirmed immediately after being baptized. In confessing in the Byzantine rite the penitent and the confessor stand before an eikon of Our Lord, and after certain prayers the penitent confesses his sins. Then he kneels and the priest prays for the penitent's pardon, giving him absolution in a deprecativ form, "May God through me, a sinner, forgive thee." Extreme Unction theoretically requires the ministration of seven priests, one for each anointing, but usually the sick must be content with one who gives them all. The marriage ceremony is much longer and more solemn than ours; and the Sacrament of Holy Orders is divided into two minor orders and three major ones.

However, of all the differences, the most striking are those that are found in the Sacrament of the Eucharist. Nearly all the rites use leavened bread. In the Byzantine rite it is a flat cake of leavened bread about one and a half inches thick stamped in the middle with one or more seals containing a cross between the letters IC, XC-NI-KA (Jesus Christ conquers). At the left is a small square with a triangle called all-holy because it is set aside as a commemoration of Our Lady; and on the right, a row of three triangles for the choir of angels and saints. It is significant to note that in receiving Communion, the people are given both species.



The vestments that are used for the Mass are more or less the same as the Roman ones and have the same origin, but they have developed into quite different shapes. The usual color is white. In mentioning the vestments we likewise call attention to the sacred utensils used in the Holy Sacrifice. They are the usual chalice; the paten; the asteriskos made of two pieces of metal crossed and bent into two semicircles (sometimes with a small star hanging at the intersection) which is put over the paten to prevent the veil from touching the bread; the lance which is a knife used for cutting the altar bread; the spoon (often with two prongs projecting from the bowl) for giving Communion; a small sponge sewn up in red silk for a purification; and finally there is a small silk veil for the paten, one for the chalice and a third which covers both.

To describe the Mass ritual in detail would require more space than we have at our disposal, for it is so utterly different in its composition from the Mass that we are accustomed to seeing, that it cannot be described in any generalities. However, this observation may be pertinent—the fact that in front of their altars they usually have a screen called an eikonostasis which separates the nave from the sanctuary. This screen is pierced by a pair of doors. During certain parts of the Mass these doors are closed and the celebrant is hidden from the view of the people. It seems that, whereas we excite devotion by displaying the Blessed Sacrament, theirs is aroused by its very obscurity. Both attitudes are permissible, both true, both Catholic, and thus it is with other divergences that we continually meet.

Then we have the obligation of hearing Mass on Sundays and holydays. "The Orientals have been accustomed in a large measure to leave the obligations of religion and morality to the individual conscience rather than make them subjects of positive law. For example, the obligation of public worship . . . all that the Eastern Canon Law has to say about it is that a Christian living in town who absents himself from church three Sundays in a row shall be deprived of Communion."

There are many other differences, some of which are really startling to the mind of the Western Catholic, but the few we have cited above are sufficient to give some concept of them all. Anyone desirous of delving more deeply into the matter can find plenty of material for reading in the bibliography which is appended to this paper. For example, anyone interested in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute would find much of value in reading about the Ethiopian Catholic Church.

Despite these difference which seem so great to us, the Eastern

Catholics are truly a substantial and important part of the true Church. As Dr. Adrian Fortescue says, "The really wonderful thing about them is . . . their magnificent loyalty to the Catholic ideal, not to a person. They have no more personal devotion toward Italian Cardinals and the Monsignori of the Roman congregations than we have in the North. What they care for is the one united Church of Christ throughout the world and the Holy See as guardian of that unity" (*The Catholic Eastern Churches*, page 23).

Therefore, it behooves us to do all in our power to make the Oriental members of our Church who are Uniates, feel at home, to make them understand the truth of the words of Pope Benedict that "the Church of Jesus Christ is neither Latin or Greek, nor Slav, but Catholic; accordingly she makes no difference between her children; and the Greeks, Latins, Slavs, and members of all other nations are equal in the eyes of the Apostolic See." Donald Attwater puts it this way, "The Church is not Latin, nor Greek, nor Slavonic; it is Catholic, and Catholicism includes everything that is not sinful or in any way erroneous." The prevailing Latin uniformity of the Church today is simply the result of historical events. It might just as well have been Greek . . . in another two thousand years it might be Chinese.

In the meantime the Church looks longingly toward the Orthodox dissidents and prays for their return. In the words of Leo XIII, "First of all we turn a look of great affection to the East whence came the salvation of the world. We have glad hope that the Eastern Churches, illustrious in their ancient faith and glories, will return whence they have departed. This we hope especially because of the no great distance that separates them from us . . . so much that for the defense of Catholic doctrine we take arguments and proofs from the rites, the teachings and the practices of Eastern Christians."

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#### *Bibliographical Note*

Most of our information has been derived from *The Catholic Eastern Churches*, by Donald Attwater. This book published by Bruce of Milwaukee is a very comprehensive and thorough study, written in a popular and pleasing style. We have used it extensively and although we have not given credit in all instances for quotations, it is only because we did not want to stud the article with too many references. Suffice it to say its entire substance can be found in this book.

For shorter references there are excellent chapters in *The Catholic Church in Action*, by Michael Williams, and in *Studies in Comparative Religion*, Volume IV. There are also several pamphlets under the general title of the Eastern Churches.

REV. CHARLES E. DIVINEY.

## BACCALAUREATE

THE long procession of black-robed figures moved slowly up the aisle—a strangely quiet note against the brilliant colors of the waiting congregation and the rich harmony of the music, which seemed to fill the church with its loveliness as a glowing wine brims its crystal goblet. This was beauty unadulterated. No heart there could question; no eye could see it but in this light. The mawkish sentimentality of a graduation could not detract from the fresh, inspired countenance of each graduate as she reverently genuflected, eyes fixed on the altar, and took her place among the body of her school. Individualities were merged but somehow heightened by that magnetic force that radiated from the sanctuary. It cast a reflected light of holiness and glory upon the most unworthy of us.

The beauty of the service was lost on no one, but even though no ceremony was necessary, it was somehow comforting to see the old and hallowed Benediction amidst such a blaze of splendor. One pressed it to one's heart—not so much for the sake of this one triumphant hour as for the many weary hours one had attended its sacred, unchanging rites when one's heart was crushed with sorrow or loneliness and it had worked its magic spell of healing. It was much like walking hand in hand with a dear friend in an hour of happiness amongst scenes which had once spelled anguish and great need.

We watched with reverent calm—but what a tumult must have filled the hearts of those girls to whom all this loveliness was dedicated! Many, no doubt, had questioned the hardships of those four years and peered anxiously through the veil that hid the years to come from their too young eyes. Perhaps many, too, had kept faith with an ideal in those four years and had in moments of bitter doubt questioned their own wisdom. Both must have found answers in this hour—perhaps only for a moment, but such moments are precious in our brief lives and are to be treasured. The air trembled with such hopes, such longings, such deep resolves. They flashed about us like brilliant flags—each rustling, and unfurling, and complete in its own beauty.

Ah—but there was a message there for all of us—for the most world-weary and the most forlorn. Something whispered and knocked at our hearts and would not be denied admission. There was one solemn moment when the ceremony was finished, when everything had been said, and the echoes had died against the walls. For one moment the spirit of that great structure was caught in the



music as it bathed the church in its loveliness and beat against the altar like a huge tidal wave. That great pile of glistening marble with its flickering candles and its high-piled lilies seemed to give back as answer its only reason for being—a shelter, and an unworthy receptacle for the ebony crucifix that it supported aloft for the whole world to see—and seeing—to take comfort. For there amidst all this beauty, proudly erect, stood the essence, the culmination of all human suffering. There for us to behold stood the quintessence of the longing and the pain to which we have been named as inheritors. We cannot always face the challenge. We cringe; we shut the vision from our eyes; we cry out in resentment. But in this moment, who could not face it with dignity? Who could turn from any burden or any exile with repugnance and refuse to share it with that tortured figure on the cross?

These are the moments that inject steel into our bones and fire into our blood. With humble gratitude we can only murmur after such an experience the solemn words with which we give thanks for the miracle of the Mass, "*Deo gratias.*"

MARY CRONIN.

## APRIL MADNESS

THE tatted clouds all seem to run  
And nod' with graceful ease,  
The lingering strands of April's sun  
Tip red the ghastly trees.

And gentle hills are purple now,  
Blanketed in the glow,  
While furrows brown beneath the plough  
Fold over, row on row.

With eager eyes and restless soul,  
The earth I try to rein.  
Beside the plough, I long to stroll,  
Made master once again.

BERNADETTE GARVEY.

## GETTING USED TO THINGS

THINKING up a title for this work of art was a problem. I had carefully composed a long list of very fascinating subjects like "Winter in the Alps," which appealed enormously to my romantic soul, and had dolefully rejected them one by one, when I hit upon this business of "Getting Used to Things." It is not really a good title because there are some things to which I shall never accustom myself. In some respects, France is not the answer to a maiden's prayer, and a nice little list might be compiled of items that I am doing my best to ignore. But a healthy American "regustedness" is at the moment beside the point. I was asked to write about "some interesting topic such as Grenoble, scholarship, new environment, observations, opinions, . . . etc." To give a true picture, I shall have to shoot at them all. Do you wonder why I chose a general title? If my meandering around through the happy hunting ground of ideas leaves you shot at—and missed—well, you know what you can do about it.

What a potpourri of excitement Europe is! I wish I really knew what is going on. I read a lot and hear a lot and, like fifty million Frenchmen, am beginning to believe what I feel like believing. After a few weeks in an Italy filled with sunshine, but also with soldiers, and walls plastered up with Il Duce and his proclamations, and a momentous mobilization speech and finally war, I returned to France and settled down to the problem of sanctions and trying to understand the "auvergnate" of M. Laval. The applications of sanctions resulted in the paralyzation of trade here in the southeast, lying so close to Italy. The frontier town of Modane is literally wiped out; factories in Grenoble have been closed. That is what the newspapers say. I have heard from a very reliable source, however, that each night a steady stream of trucks loaded with contraband starts off through the mountains and has crossed the Italian border by daylight. That recalls bootleg days.

The sanctions idea having put Il Duce in a slightly unpleasant mood, the French began to shiver in their boots. It would be more truthful to say that the French shivers were a trifle more shivery. According to popular opinion here, war is inevitable. Madame of my pension has been talking of fleeing with her daughter to a little refuge high in the Alps near the Italian frontier. It is regrettable, she thinks, that her husband must remain in Grenoble, but that is not going to stay her flight. Monsieur, in his turn, expects to build himself a trench in the garden, climb in and stay. When with a grin I expressed my doubts as to the wisdom of going into refuge so close

to Italy, I learned to my astonishment that it is Germany the French are afraid of. (This was in November.) With renewed vigor I mas-  
sacrated the local newspapers, but finding no mention whatever of Ger-  
many except as regards the Olympic Games, I decided the fear for  
the moment was just on general principles. Which reminds me of my  
first big *faux pas*. After weeks and weeks of hearing about the  
World War as though it were the world's greatest actual problem, I  
finally broke out in a lather and definitely announced to Monsieur  
(who, by the way, is a veteran) that I was sick and tired of it all,  
that the world now belongs to our generation and it is our right,  
courage with us, to ignore that war. I will never start anything like  
that again. Oo la la! The French insist they cannot forget the War;  
I am convinced that they do not want to.

However, to return to Italy, in the event of war from that  
quarter, the Grenoblois have reason to be perturbed. Grenoble, the  
first large city over the Italo-French frontier and capital of the prov-  
ince of Dauphiné, is the logical spot for an Italian attack. Its loca-  
tion for bombing is magnificent—situated in the narrow valley of  
the Isère, entirely surrounded by high mountains acting as a barrier  
against the escape of poison gases, one plane could kill us all off  
deader'n doornails in just a few minutes. (No, I do not have night-  
mares, but Madame has decided that New York is safer by far than  
her refuge in the mountains.) The latest war scare has momentarily  
died and calm once more reigns. It will be interesting to see what  
happens. These days changes come bouncing along so thick and fast  
that what is true one day is false the next. With all the interest in  
foreign relations, the French were hoping that their government  
would collapse. It did not, all credit going apparently to the Socialist  
party, the Croix de Feu. Personally, although I would not say it to  
a Frenchman, I think they need some one to clean the place up.

So much for current history. Geography is the next subject on  
the list. From that standpoint, my stay in Grenoble has been very  
exciting. The torrential rains so swelled the Rhône and its tribu-  
taries that a large portion of southern France became inundated.  
Avignon is still under Rhône waters, and the Isère flooded several of  
the low suburbs of Grenoble. For several weeks the Isère rose con-  
tinually but gradually. Just a few kilometers away, a landslide  
wrecked the factory of the Pères Chartreux. People began to fear  
that the little mountain across the river from my house would slide  
into the water. In that case, extinction would be even swifter than  
with poison gas. However, said mountain has not started any  
monkeyshines and it is not very likely that it will. We had forgotten



the river problem, or rather had become so used to it that it was no longer alarming when, all of a sudden, the Isère rose six feet overnight, carrying in its wild flight torn-away trees and all sorts of débris. A foot or two more and swimming would have been the order of the day. But again the river has lowered, rain has turned to snow even here in the valley, and the flood scare seems to be over.

In spite of wars and floods, this world is usually a grand place to live in. Life becomes more and more complicated, but ever so interesting, too. Days run crazily into weeks, and weeks go spinning by. A few months ago I would not have believed it possible that I would regret the shortness of each and every day. I might very truthfully say that I never had so much work to do before. Never before, too, did so many delightful things tease me to forget work and come and play. With twenty-nine hours of class, one really does not have much leisure. Strangely enough, I love this impersonal being, the University of Grenoble. At first, I hated it for I felt that here I did not belong, nor was I wanted. There is no place in the university building where a child from a far-away land might sit and rest, no place to leave her coat and books, no one to talk to when she is lonely. The fate of the French student is the same—but he has known nothing else. I soon learned, though, that while a proud, silent building might tell of laurels, might vaunt its wisdom of five centuries, we are the life that pulses through its heart—we are the university. The benches are no more comfortable than they were in November, but one no longer minds their hardness. One factor that is a trifle difficult to swallow is the fact that no matter how wrong the professor is, he is always right. As a matter of fact, he seems to be a superior being in every respect. I remember well, during the first week or so, having answered what in reality was a rhetorical question. The floor was not kind enough to open up and let me fall through. Learning how to behave is at times a painful process.

In general, my courses are much drudgery and little pleasure. In spite of myself, I am becoming a phonetician. My laboratory days, thought I, were over with College Biology. Bless my boots, if bright and early Monday morning (stiff and sleepy after a Sunday of skiing) I am not in the phonetic laboratory making plaster casts of my own palate and recording on queer-looking machines sounds that never turn out as expected. Bless my boots even more, if bright and early Tuesday morning I am not deluged with Physics and Acoustics. Old French is another of my worries and I become more and more medieval as the days pass. Just imagine the thrill of being handed a passage of good classical Latin (especially when one studied Latin for one

year only, and during that year managed to be remarkably indifferent to its charms) to be translated first into vulgar Latin, then through the various stages until one reaches the seventeenth century and the stabilization of the French language. I progress at the rate of about one word an hour and marvel at that, for there is no dictionary that one can use. Unfortunately too, the professor is the only one who indulges in the question-and-answer method, often with disastrous results. The class consists most importantly of a group of young priests and students of philology, whose knowledge of Latin and Greek and any other language necessary at the moment, such as Sanskrit or Russian, leaves me rather in a daze. But I have to attend and that's that.

I have one course, however, that brightens all the rest, that makes every week worth while, a philosophy course given by the Dean—doesn't that sound familiar? We are particularly privileged having M. J. J. Chevalier in Grenoble. As a philosopher he is very well known in France and is "en province" because the French Idealism of the moment is not disposed to giving laurels to a Catholic. He is a splendid man, a fine speaker and really our friend. I have watched my fellow-foreign students (and a worse bunch of pagans I have found nowhere) sit almost spellbound, accepting each thought as a thing of great beauty. And M. Chevalier never forgets that he is a Catholic. His course, "Histoire des Idées en France," gives him unlimited scope. I shall never forget his delineation of the Middle Ages. He finds its very being, all its color, in the glory of the Gothic cathedral; he sees in a pointed arch human hands clasped in prayer. He did not say just that, but his own hands told the story. The Middle Ages left behind (regretfully, I think), we spent two delightful hours making the acquaintance of Descartes. It is all lots of fun. I enjoy, too, little remarks meant perhaps to be inconsequential, such as "mon ami intime, Henri Bergson." In other words, I like M. Chevalier.

I cannot stop talking about the university without at least mentioning our strike. In sympathy with the Faculté de Droit of Paris over the Ethiopian-League of Nations trouble, the Faculté de Droit of Grenoble proclaimed a general strike Friday and Saturday, January 17th and 18th. When I arrived on the morning of the seventeenth, the streets were fairly crowded with excited young Frenchmen, some of whom were making speeches, most of whom were simply yelling. With two young Englishmen, I tried to go through the crowd of students on the steps of the Faculté des Lettres just as M. Chevalier appeared at the door to give his answer to their proclamation. Because he was there we were permitted to enter, and we spent a morn-



ing of old French that was a perfect horror. That's my Irish luck; had I arrived a few minutes later, I should have had a half holiday as did almost everyone else. Friday afternoon and Saturday, there were a little noise and a few fights, but no attempt was made to keep us out. It was interesting to have witnessed the spectacle, however.

Now let's talk about skiing. Sunday, for me, means rising in the early morning darkness, clump-clumping into town, skis on shoulder, to six o'clock Mass, riding up and up just as the sun begins to diffuse a rosy glow over the glistening snow of the mountains, spending the entire day at a play that is the hardest physical work I have ever done, returning home in the darkness, "totmüde" but contented. Imagine an entire day in the sunshine that in January is bringing to my cheeks the glow of a summer tan. Imagine the magic of blue skies dotted here and there with tiny pink clouds, of slopes brilliantly white, fringed with pines that grow darker as the day grows older. Of course, all days are not like that. I have been caught in all sorts of storms, and have experienced, too, most of the disagreeable factors of a difficult beginning. At first I wondered how such labor could evolve into the "sport divin" that is skiing. My "professeur de ski," a Belgian lad who lives at the same pension, took me in hand on our third venture (the first two times I really did nothing but sit down every two minutes) and informed me that my big trouble was a fear that in acquiring the correct forward position I would fall and spoil my face. That being the case, I should never have attempted skiing. The next trip down, my position was fine, but I fell so magnificently headfirst that M. Georges had to come and dig me out. I was then sent to the top to descend correctly ten times. The position was mastered that day. Now my teacher says he is satisfied with his pupil. With that praise I nearly keeled over, for he had been so terrifically strict with me. Now I can keep up pretty well with him on the very steep pistes with the "Schuss," the "slalom" and the "chasse-neige" (sorry, but I have never skied in English), which is much more fun than being sent to some silly little hill all alone, and made to stay there until some movement is perfected. It was worth the trouble, though. Sometimes I am so tired that the particular piste to be ascended could not seem more impossible if it were Mont Blanc. But still we skiers push on, for there is something about the skiing business that "gets you."

There seems to be no ending to this, and I forget that I am a busy woman. I could write on and on about the charm of a quiet English Christmas, for my Christmas in London was so particularly happy. It was good, after leaving a country almost devoid of Christ-



mas cheer, to enter another where they spoke my language, where people bustled around with smiles and bundles, where children sang carols, and where I found again people I love.

Yes, it is a wonderful year I am living, an odd conglomeration of hard work and hard play, of wars and sanctions, Socialist victories and student strikes, of joy and sadness. Right now Europe is strangely quiet, for the English have lost their king. For me, each day is an adventure until, at night, I take a final look upon this world of mine. It is not often that moonlight lights yonder river or crowns the snowy mountains. It does not really matter, though, for life is good and it is time for sleep.

AGNES DOOLEY.

## SUNSET OVER QUEENSBOROUGH BRIDGE

EMPTY, gray, eyeless,  
The sky at dusk was like a vivid bruise  
Made blue and purple with the cold  
Except for one shadowed patch in the west—  
This—and the graceful fling of the bridge,  
The graying mist melting Manhattan—is the reality.

This ache that dissolves contentment,  
This, that mingles sweet and sour so unerringly,—  
Will graying skies and bridges in the dusk  
Its probing finger find,  
And pluck the heart out of them and me?  
Is this reality?

ANN HARRIGAN.

## MARY ELLEN IS LEARNING

It is curious. One can survive to ripe maturity, take nourishment at many junctions of latitude and longitude, run the gamut from dog-wagon through sidewalk-café to Grand Hotel dining room, and not attain conversance with the unwritten laws of ordering from a menu. I speak not of the categorical mysteries of soufflés and fondues served as entrée or dessert, nor of the minestrone, veloutés and sainted purées which parade down our American bill of fare in chummy internationalism. A spark of imagination and a strong digestive system can always brazen these out. I once saw a woman at tea rise to the occasion so swiftly when the waiter asked if she would have her gugelhof plain or toasted, that he could not know she had never before faced a gugelhof or a slice of one. When he had gone, she waited in delicious terror, not daring to turn towards the serving table where toaster and gugelhof were meeting. But I refer to the workaday niceties of noon-hour lunches.

Mary Ellen is only twenty-five but her customary gracious urbanity fills me with awe undisguised. She seems one of those unto whom much has been added. She is bluestocking by birth and tradition, daughter of a geologist. Before her tenth birthday she had spent two years in Brazil. Through her school years she bounded between New England, Arizona and Europe, and after graduating from college studied three years at Grenoble. For the past year and a half she has been assistant manager of a bookstore on 57th Street. She does all the ordering of foreign books.

Mary Ellen confessed that with luncheon menus she is irrevocably out of the know. She orders bizarre combinations; she consumes courses in shocking sequence, or would do so if she could. Her requests are as unthinkable to decorous servers as the one David (aged eight) made on his first visit to a restaurant, "Chicken à la king and a hot roast beef sandwich."

A lunching place of Mary Ellen's is done in one of the periods. Its panelled walls are hung with black and white engravings. It has a corner cupboard filled with Wedgewood (?) and Leeds (?) and its waitresses wear green panniered dresses, white cotton stockings and bakers' caps. Irrelevantly, there is a platter of cookies in the window, which has been there ever since Mary Ellen can remember. She has debated whether they are made of papier-mâché or plaster of paris. Mary Ellen goes there not for love of the particular century to which the restaurant is dedicated, but because a nourishing fifty-cent lunch is served. Being one of those envies of the abun-

dantly healthy, one who "needs to gain," she has a hot dish, milk and dessert. At least, that is what she orders. She has a hot dish, dessert and a glass of milk. Mary Ellen's order is placed thus: "Casserole of lamb with vegetables, corn muffins and a glass of milk." The casserole and muffins appear and the waitress disappears. Hunger and limited time force Mary Ellen to devour these before she can attract the waitress to her table again. When the beverage does arrive it must be imbibed alone or with dessert, apparently the only two correct procedures.

Once, after a tiring morning, Mary Ellen in a state of provocation managed to hail the waitress while her baked potato was still in shape. Changing her usually mild tone of professional courtesy to one of attempted brusqueness, she said, "I ordered a glass of milk."

The stolid waitress answered gloomily, "Awright." Mary Ellen had custard and milk for dessert.

Across the street is an inexpensive hotel dining room also frequented by Mary Ellen. It has shaded table lamps, framed French prints, a canary. Waiters in stiff shirts are in attendance. One day while Mary Ellen was making headway with her chop, she became aware that her waiter was staring at her from across the room. She still wonders what particular symptoms of insanity he detected. A moment later he dashed over to her table and asked in a stricken voice, "Would you like your milk now?" Timidly and gratefully, Mary Ellen affirmed. She was still glowing with appreciation when he came to remove her plate and bring her milk.

Lunching with Mary Ellen, I have been attentively solicited, "Will you have your coffee now or with your dessert?" I smile in triumph but she sighs resignedly and says she is simply missing fundamental principles.

Not long ago, Mary Ellen, leaving town for the week-end, lunched at a commuter's stronghold near the station. Its walls are of walnut-dyed oak and its linen is nautically red, white and blue. Bus boys in slinky white aprons glide about the room. A long aperture in the wall at one end of the room opens to the rear of a soda fountain. Another on the next wall gives a glimpse of the kitchen. Waitresses give their orders and receive laden trays through these openings. Mary Ellen asked for soup and poppy-seed rolls.

"No poppy-seed rolls," said the waitress. "We haven't had them for over a month." The printed and dated menu plainly bore the legend:

Poppy-seed Rolls .....\$ .10

Mary Ellen was disappointed and must have sounded a little sad as she repeated, pointing to the menu, "No poppy-seed rolls?"



"I know," answered the waitress brightly and comfortingly. "They should take that off."

Mary Ellen reordered, "Cream of tomato soup and a toasted English muffin." Period. Intrigued by the name of a fountain product whose acquaintance she had not made, she added, "And a maple pecan sundae."

Mary Ellen watched the girl go to the serving counter and call something. A moment later a tray with a bowl of soup was set on the counter from inside. The waitress was no longer there but would, Mary Ellen supposed, return by the time the muffin was toasted. Several minutes later, she swooped down upon the soup, scuttled over to Mary Ellen's table, deposited it and scuttled off again.

"English muffins," Mary Ellen reflected, "do require some time to toast," and she began the soup. Soon she realized that English muffins and soup are not served together. Muffins, to be sure, are a separate course.

When the soup was finished the waitress again scuttled over, this time from somewhere behind Mary Ellen, and scuttled off with the bowl. After emptying her tray she went to the fountain counter on the side and enunciated, "A fudge pecan sundae." (Maple pecan is still unknown to Mary Ellen. She surmised that the maple season like the poppy season was at that time past.) With a flying bound the waitress made the kitchen counter and shouted, "A toasted English muffin!"

She waited for the muffin, stopped by to pick up the sundae and brought them together to the table. The muffin she placed at the left of Mary Ellen's place, the sundae directly before her. There was no mistaking the situation.

Chastened, relieved at having been inadvertently saved the embarrassment of devouring soup and toasted muffin together in public, Mary Ellen fell to. The last bite was muffin. Then because she had no pennies, feels guilty about passing them on when she has them, and because she zealously disapproves of the tipping system, Mary Ellen left a sixteen and thirty-three fiftieths per cent tip and went to her train.

MARJORIE MURPHY.

## CHILDREN AT COURT

BECAUSE so many of the readers are engaged in working directly with children it was felt that it might be of interest and perhaps also of some help if the work of the Children's Court could be briefly described. The writer at the present time is the representative of Catholic Charities at the Children's Court.

It is not generally realized that as many as 3,200 children come through the Children's Division of the Domestic Relations Court of Kings County during one calendar year. Approximately 66 per cent of the children are Catholics. When one compares that percentage with the percentage of Catholics comprising the population of this county it is indeed startling in its seriousness and in its implications.

The object of having a representative at the court is primarily to keep as many children from the knowledge of court experience as is wise and beneficial under existent conditions. One can readily see that there would be occasions for such action when one realizes that the scope of the court extends from an infraction of a city ordinance to very serious transgressions which if committed by an adult would warrant imprisonment.

In order to understand more clearly the actual procedure in the Children's Court it might be well to follow one child on his trip through court.

Perhaps Michael has been arrested for commission of any one of the thirteen classifications of delinquent behavior. If the court is in session, he is brought to the Children's Court by the arresting officer and his parents are notified to appear. If the court is not in session, the boy is brought to the Shelter of the Children's Society and his parents are notified of his whereabouts. A petition is then drawn by the complaint clerk. The boy is arraigned and brought before the judge. If there is someone present in the boy's interest the judge hears the case if the respondent does not wish advice of counsel. The testimony of the arresting officer, of any witness, and the boy's version of the affair are heard. If the situation appears to be a serious one, the boy is either remanded to the Shelter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children or paroled to his parents for a week or more, pending the investigation by the Probation Department. Within the given time the investigation is made by the probation officer and the report given on the date set for the disposition of the case. The probation officer, in his report, also gives recommendations regarding the disposition of the case. Of course, it rests with the judge to make whatever disposition he thinks best. The

boy may then be either discharged if the situation warrants it, placed on probation, or sent to an institution. If, from the investigation, it appears that the boy is in need of a psychiatric examination, arrangements are made for this, either through the court's clinic or at Bellevue Hospital. If the boy is placed on probation he is instructed by the probation officer in the rules of probation and, under the present system, when violations occur the boy is asked to come in to see the Case Supervisor. If it is then felt that court action is necessary a special report is made to the judge and disposition made according to the recommendations of the probation officer. Of course, delinquents are also brought in on petition of their parents, interested agencies and complainants who have suffered by the delinquent actions.

Let us now consider the procedure followed in the case of a neglected child. For the most part these petitions are drawn by agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children but as in the foregoing these petitions may be drawn by people who know that such a condition exists. Again the petition is made out by the complaint clerk and the child is brought before the judge. No hearing is held unless the child is represented by parent, guardian, or some one designated by them. If the neglect is serious, as it generally is, the child is remanded to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, pending an investigation by the Probation Department. The disposition of the case is made in accordance with the recommendations made by the probation officer. If necessary, the child is remanded to an institution for neglected children and an effort is made to see that the home conditions are improved during the period of remand. If it is felt that the parents will be coöperative and the situation warrants it the child is paroled under court supervision. When the situation has been improved to such an extent that the probation officer feels that the family will be able to go along alone, the probation officer recommends that the child be discharged from court supervision.

In the case of a material witness petition, a neglected or delinquent child petition may be taken out at the same time. On the material witness petition it has been customary to remand the child to the Children's Society, pending action in regard to the adult case in the other courts.

In the case of the mentally defective child, the petition can be made only by the parent, a superintendent of an institution in which the child has actually been living, or by a principal of a school where the child's actions have been a menace to the other children in the school. Before a child can be committed to an institution for the



mentally defective he must be examined by a court psychiatrist and also by another psychiatrist not connected with the court. The usual procedure is to remand the child to Bellevue Hospital for the second examination. If the doctors concur in their diagnoses, prognoses and recommendations the child is committed to the proper institution. In all the foregoing instances the court's jurisdiction is limited to children apparently or actually sixteen years of age.

In the case of the physically handicapped child, the jurisdiction of the court is extended to the twenty-first year. Most of the cases taken under this heading are those which require hospitalization at the New York State Reconstruction Home at West Haverstraw, New York. In these cases the child must be examined by the hospital physician and also by a court physician. Investigations regarding the financial ability of the parents to pay for this treatment are made by an investigator from the Department of Hospitals.

The work of any social agency representative at the court is primarily preventive. In another sense it can hardly be thought of as preventive because the situation has already become so serious that those immediately concerned feel that court action should be taken.

Perhaps the two following examples will serve to illustrate what type of work can be done.

One morning a family group, consisting of mother, oldest daughter and youngest son, appeared at the court. They had explained their predicament to the complaint clerk and he felt that the matter might better be adjusted out of court. The youngest was barely seven years of age but, in all seriousness, his sister tearfully explained that they were very worried about Jimmie. They feared he might turn out to be a bad boy. On the previous day Jimmie had picked up an eraser from the classroom floor and had not troubled to find out to whom it belonged. As he was being reprimanded by his teacher his mother happened to come to the classroom. It was because of this incident that she felt he was so bad that he would have to be sent away. Actually, when the family came to court the boy was so scared it was almost an hour before he could be persuaded to talk. He had been threatened by his parents with institutionalization and the very thought of leaving his family, especially his father, reduced him to tears.

Another day, a mother came with her son. He had always been good and obedient but now since his father's death she could do nothing with him. He refused to go to school and for several days had been riding on the subway. The mother was very anxious that something be done for the boy outside of court but she didn't know

just what. She had gone to her family doctor and he had recommended that she take the boy to a psychiatrist. That was beyond her means. Arrangements have since been made for the boy to be examined and treated at St. Charles Mental Hygiene Clinic.

The solution of a problem of such magnitude as this is not easily found. Many have thought that the greatest improvement in these conditions could be made through the school, for it is the school which deals with each one of these children at some time during their lives. There is much that Catholics can do, especially in the matter of the religious instruction of these children. The conditions are brought about by so many inter-acting forces that one cannot hope for too much from one individual, or in one group.

DOROTHY ROESER.

### INVOCATION

LET me be  
Like a rolling wave  
On a troubled sea,  
Hurling its little might  
Against the jagged rocks,  
Eternally—  
Let there be none  
On earth's broad shore  
To pity me.

HELEN BENNETT.

## CREEPING SOUTH

We are lovers of impossibilities. We beg them, seek them, and, when we cannot find them, we fiction them. The story is not so laughable about the Negro who, weak from labor, cast his husky self on the ground in the blazing sun and suddenly realized that his hand reached into the alleviating shadow of a near-by tree branch. "Well," he murmured, "ah have only one more wish and that is that ah sho all wish all o' me wuz where m' hand am."

This mental state is not at all unlike that of most of us who were undergraduates in the days when "245" was convent, college and campus. Then, suddenly, we saw a transition and growth in physical equipment that seemed quite final, at least, for our times—impossibilities dissolving! So that now another small acquisition is merely in toe with the march of our hopes.

Everyone is asking what will be the function of the new building. Suggestions and ideas have been prolific. But we have not yet stepped into the plane of sheer luxury. However, the purpose of it—to house our rapidly growing library—is a silent memorial of what the College has thought of its Alumnae inasmuch as we may recall that had there been no Alumnae Room there would still be space for a larger library.

We hope that each time an alumna passes the new site she will renew her desires to further the purposes and issues of the College in every way and also her pledge to use the maximum of her powers as a representative of it to help spread its life and thoughts that it gave her.

Remember that our ranks are increasing and the years are rolling by quickly. Who knows (do we dare yet to believe in impossibilities?) but that in time we may be able to raise in stone our response to that which stands as a reminder of what has been given us. FRANCES MCGUIRE.

## TIME

TIME is not duration.

It's what your neighbors think of you.

It's all the endless tasks you do

The whole day long.

Sometimes I steal an hour or two

And go rushing down through worlds of years

And just as I'm about to grow,

The hour's passed.—Along the row

Buzz, buzz. I hear "There's Mrs. So and So"—

"My! How she's aged these last few years."

ELINOR PARKS.



## LIFE WITH MOTHER, OR MR. GINSBERG GETS THE SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE

MOMMA's ways with tradesmen, though primitive, were effective. There was the matter of that laundry loss that we were trying to make good for so long. We've always had trouble with launderers. But this incident more than usually incensed the family, including Momma. Handkerchiefs, towels, napkins and other things were lost—and this, after several rather recent episodes of like ilk. She called up the office and bawled out the first person who unhooked the receiver. It happened to be the switchboard operator. After a steady bombardment of five minutes' duration from Momma, he finally apologized for the existence of the laundry, his family, himself and told her what she wanted was the manager.

"Seeing" the manager was no better. He listened to a vituperation that would have made any laundry employee wish that a customer didn't know so much about their dirty linen.

"You're all alike—cheats, crooks—I'll not give you another d— — bit of business, unless you make good—"

"Why, madam, that's what I've been trying to say—"

"Well, why didn't you say so?"

In due course the company's agent appeared, a sallow, overtly crafty Jew, a little too interested in the company's good. "Let the customer beware," seemed to be his motto. Well—he had probably met tough situations, but—

He asked Momma what her claims were. She said she wanted five dollars. He did an unwise thing—he refused the terms. I don't know whether it was his first case that morning: he may have been in fine shape for a battle, or he may not. But Momma was.

"I voodn't t'ink uv giffink you dod motch money—vy, Missus Herrican—"

And he brought down upon himself the wrath of Olympus. If there is anything that riles Momma it is a trembling opponent. She unleashed a torrent of abuse upon him, his job, his company, his family, his race, etc., etc., until the poor man held his ears, walked up and down and finally grabbed his hat to go.

Momma had the key. This was the surprise that unnerved him. She flashed it before him and said, fuming in anger:

"Now, we'll see who wins this battle, you or I. Won't give me a paltry five dollars—indeed—you won't get out of this house until you do." She locked the door.

And while she was running on at a great speed, the Jew became

more and more intimidated. He looked anxiously at the door. He looked apprehensively at the door. This woman might do anything. Finally the Jew became excited by Momma's angry expostulations about his faults back to the tenth generation.

At this moment the gate clicked and the mailman deposited his freight in the box. The Jew saw his escape. He opened the window and called to all of Jones Boulevard:

"Help! Save me! She's holding me a prisoner! She won't let me out!"

Momma shut the window down, the Jew pulling his finger aside just in time. He lifted it up all the more readily, now he knew it annoyed her, and yelled all the louder.

"Help! Help! Pipple! Help! Help! Mrs. Herrican is kipping me here . . . I can't get out. She wants to rob me. I'm being kidnepped! I'm being kidnepped!"

Momma trying to keep the window shut, and Mr. Ginsberg trying to keep it open, and the intermittent shouting and yelling that went with both attempts must have made a dainty morsel of gossip for that dainty and fastidious gossip across the street,—and if Momma had known it at the time, she would have been delighted in direct ratio to the shock it was to that same lady.

But no one else in the neighborhood can boast of this particular victory. It isn't every woman can get five dollars damages on her lost laundry. Now tradesmen always wonder why Momma locks the door when they come in.

A. H.

## MEMORIES

WE were eight students—decidedly American in appearance and accent—peering excitedly from the windows of the Havre-Paris express. December 23rd and our first day in Paris! We could hardly believe it possible yet the proof was right before our eyes. A sudden surge of porters toward the slowly stopping train increased our excitement. As we found ourselves trotting obediently at the heels of the porters, each of whom had grabbed (literally) seven or eight suitcases of every shape and description, we wondered how we could divide ourselves and the baggage into groups of a size conducive to both comfort and economy. The problem was somehow settled and we found ourselves stowed away in the funny little French taxicabs.

Then began a ride which was comparable only to that of Paul Revere, for thrills and hair-raising incidents. There is a peculiar lack of authoritative directing of traffic in Paris—only one traffic light in the whole city, as far as we can remember, and very few policemen or “agents” to see that justice is administered to pedestrians and motorists who desire to cross an intersection. So our little French cab darted about, missing by a hair’s breadth only all cars attempting to challenge its progress. Many a time we wondered why, out of all the cabbies in Paris, a maniac had fallen to our lot. He seemed to take delight in all but crawling up the backs of cyclists who comprised a large part of the ordinary traffic congestion. One intrepid boy whisked across our motor’s nose with a basket of bread affixed to the front of his cycle. We would have been not one bit surprised if he had wound up on the roof of the cab and we were each clutching a loaf of French bread at least a yard long.

Upon arriving at our hotel, we had sufficiently recovered our composure to engage in a lengthy argument with our driver over the why and wherefore of charging an extra eight francs not registered on the meter. We had all heard tales of the scheming Parisian cabbies who overcharged innocent Americans and we were not to be hoodwinked. Our chaperones, Professor Cru and his wife, helped to clarify the situation and gave credence to the cab driver’s story. It appeared that we were uncharitable and the poor man was really demanding his just due. It is the custom to charge one franc for each piece of baggage carried on the rack beside the driver. Our embarrassment was soon replaced by jubilation on realizing that we had actually carried on a fairly intelligent argument in the adopted language we were to use for the next six months.

With our professor as guide we proceeded, immediately after in-



stallation at the hotel, with the very important business of finding families with whom we might live for the term at the University of Paris. For economy of space all French houses boast (?) of circular staircases. Now, it is a peculiar thing that one does not regain one's "land legs" until several days after the transatlantic greyhound has been left snug in her berth. Somehow, our legs and the circular staircases did not prove adaptable to each other and we surely must have presented a very unsteady appearance to those families whom we visited. After dragging ourselves (and each other) up innumerable flights of these intriguing stairs, we were each able to make a selection and a week after setting foot on the soil of La Belle France, we moved into our temporarily adopted families—all of whom appeared on a list of those highly recommended by previous students and by the University of Paris.

Although we arrived in the Christmas season, there was not much evidence of holiday in the street. Shop windows were not decorated and there were no wreaths of holly on apartment doors. We looked rather wistfully for the bedraggled Santas (with whiskers that never fit) so familiar to the New York street corners. Nary a Santa in sight! However, the large department stores had groups of mechanical figures in some of their windows and the Louvre and Galeries Lafayette had extensive electrical displays above their porticos. In a festive mood, we attended the Christmas party given by the hotel and were much astounded by the sedate "little men" and "little women" of five, six, and thereabouts. There were no children's games—the music played and the little tots chose partners and danced just like their elders. Not even at the distribution of gifts from the tree was there a sign of childish exultation. A shout of glee? No, indeed. Nothing but a polite bow or a little curtsy.

For two glorious weeks we did nothing but trot about with our "adviser," a charming French lady chosen by Columbia University for its little group of students, seeing all the famous landmarks of Paris and many others not ordinarily visited by tourists. And through it all we had gay adventures on the buses and in the subways. We soon developed a penchant for hanging over the back, in the "standing room only" section of the bus. One did not miss a thing back there, and we felt we did not want to miss a thing. As for the subways, they were a constant source of delight. It was great fun opening with our own hands the doors of the cars when the train pulled into the station, and we did so enjoy the sound of the little horns blown by the guards to warn of the closing doors. It was so like New Year's Eve at home.

Our two weeks were soon over and we settled down to our prime business in Paris—study at the Sorbonne. We were totally unprepared to find our school, bearing the imposing title of *Ecole de Préparation de Professeurs de Français à l'Etranger*, situated at an altitude so close to the pigeons. Every morning we toiled up four flights of decidedly steep (and at the same time circular) stairs. Our arrival at class depended on the hour of retiring on the previous night. If we were tired from a night's activity, academic or otherwise, it took roughly five to seven minutes (including pauses) to reach our goal. If, however, we retired with the closing of the main door by the concierge, ten o'clock, we almost negotiated the stairs in nothing flat.

The curriculum was heavy and the studies intensive as well as extensive. We all began to feel that the dead and unsuspecting authors would be surprised at the length and breadth of discussion that could arise from their works. In fact, we wondered if they might not be astounded at the motives and "arrières pensees" assigned to them in writing their masterpieces. Research is like that.

Examinations, of course, were inevitable and if we had ever wondered just how our foreign brothers react to these instruments of academic pain, all was made very clear on a certain day in June. Our student body was made up of men and women from almost every corner of the globe, yet there was something decidedly familiar in the attitude of all nationalities. Everyone we greeted that morning wore a tense, far-away look as he mumbled to himself some last minute bit of information. We decided unanimously that the propensity to shake and tremble (mentally or physically) before an exam is not limited to race, color or creed.

Life was gay indeed—when we were not wrapped up in grammatical commentaries or compositions. We managed somehow to become acquainted with Paris as the sparkling capital of French culture. The opera and the many theatrical presentations never failed to thrill us and were always particularly tempting at times that we really should have been thinking of assignments. However, we indulged ourselves many, many times and felt that such indulgence was profitable. We also accepted as many invitations to tea as classes would permit, since we then had opportunities to indulge in most interesting conversations with some of the outstanding men and women of Paris. We often recall the amusing discussion of professors in general by young Monsieur de Chambrun. He took pride in showing how well he could speak the language of his American mother. We wonder if he now practices on his French wife, daughter of former Premier Laval.

Our families were delightful and we enjoyed being considered a full-fledged member of the intimate circle. And we somehow managed to find a few minutes for conversation with the concierge, the combination caretaker, janitor and mailman. It was well to keep him in good spirit. He could find out all your business and spread it far and wide if he disliked you. He could even manage to misplace a few of your letters if he were in a particularly nasty mood. But with a bit of prudent chatter, you could insure delivery of your letters—and non-delivery of your business. He it is who shuts and locks the heavy main door to the apartment at ten o'clock—curfew. If the wanderer returns after that hour, he must pull the handle that rings a bell somewhere in the depths of the concierge's boudoir, and wait patiently (oh so patiently) until His Highness will deign to release a spring on the door. Quite an ancient institution, the concierge, but *such* a nuisance after ten o'clock.

In a fever of hustle and bustle we mingled work and play and sought to crowd into six months a lifetime in Paris. It was a "lifetime" of hard work, but equally one of gay excursions, jolly parties and never-to-be-forgotten pranks. When we left St. Lazare station behind us, it was with a feeling that we had "done" Paris as thoroughly as time would permit.

FRANCES DIECKERT.



## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

LITTLE boys want to be engineers  
And ride up front in the cab.  
Little girls want to be married to peers  
Or anyone else they can nab.

Big boys take any kind of a job  
And thank their stars for the break.  
Big girls marry Eddie or Bob  
(Or sometimes Seymour or Jake!)

And, as from the very beginning of time,  
They marry, grow old, and die.  
(Don't think I'm going to skip *this* rhyme)  
Even as you and I.

But I (this is a lyric poem),  
I'd like to be a bursar.  
Not for me a life on the foam  
As a stewardess or a purser.

I'd like to be the guy that collects  
The fees for graduate courses.  
*He* travels first-class on the *Ile* or *Rex*,  
And keeps a stable of horses!

I'm sure that he dwells in marble halls  
On the money we've sweated to earn;  
With plenty of cash for theaters and balls,  
And some of it, even, to burn.

So train your child in the way he should go,  
For it's wiser far, and subtler,  
To be the guy that collects the dough  
Than Nicholas Murray Butler!

M. N. C.

## P. P. S.

**LAMENT:** It was distressing to have POSTSCRIPT criticized for lack of levity. We became hysterical from stark frustration. We couldn't be funny ourself and nobody else would be funny for us—at least not the right way. It's hard to explain how to be funny in thirty or forty pages of magazine. There's the matter of percentage of space and consequent conspicuousness of contributions and from that fact the need of being very, very good, lest readers find the humor very, very bad and not even mediocre. We tried to tell the President all about it and protested that people who made criticisms should be willing to submit constructive suggestions. She soothed us and took the matter to the Executive Board. Our sleuth in that body reports that the members sat, chin-on-~~ben~~<sup>ben</sup>, brow-wrinkled, deliberating deeply. They thought of five funny people. We'd already approached four of them. One was at the meeting and said she'd contributed but was rejected. We wrote to the fifth girl. Meanwhile, we'd been 'phoning people and asking them for names of Alumnae wags. They thought and thought but most of them had to confess they knew only girls-who-talked-funny, not girls-who-wrote-funny. Whenever we heard of a possible prospect, we mailed her a card, "Dear ———: You have been nominated as a writer of witty prose . . . etc." You see, it's all very futile and trying. Our editor-successor would probably be grateful if you'd even encourage some friend to tap out humor on her typewriter between now and 1937.

**MEMO:** If you haven't paid your dues, you owe Cecilia Trunz a letter. Three dollars, please!

**THE ENDOWMENT FUND:** A "mite" box in the Alumnae Room will accommodate your contribution if you don't wish to mail a check. Fifty cents or a dollar before June will be appreciated by Genevieve D'Albora and her Committee. Five or ten dollars will be inflation!

**CLUBS:** Here are some of the facts reported to us:

The **DRAMATIC GROUP** meets the first Monday of every month with Irene Costarino presiding and Geraldine Young taking notes. The girls present plays and attend theater parties.

Catherine Keely conducts the **LITERARY GROUP**.

The third Tuesday of each month is the **MABILLON CIRCLE** meeting date. Officers are Jeannette Farrell and Mary Hurley. On this year's program are a study of internationalism, an open meeting, a survey of fields now pursued by former history majors, a talk on current events at each meeting, and a stamp collection, since philately is a science akin to history. Contributions of stamps, intact with perforations, are solicited from alumnae. There will be an exhibit when the collection has reached a fair size.

For the **CATHOLIC ACTION GROUP** speakers like Dorothy Day and Mr. Hunt, editor of the *Interracial Review*, are being enlisted this year, and

members are continuing to accept speakers' appointments elsewhere themselves.

Characteristically, the SOCIAL SERVICE UNIT, under Kathleen Dugan, is still engaged in readings to the blind at Anthonian Hall, parties for the Convent of Mercy girls and "dates" with them individually. A large box has been placed in the Alumnae Room for old religious magazines, old Christmas cards, stamps and tinfoil.

Undergraduate guidance through personal contacts, and the Alumnae placement service are, as always, two of the chief concerns of the ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Mary Cronin is in charge.

*THE RETREAT:* Grace Reynolds, Chairman, has announced the date, March 20th-22nd, and the Retreat Master, Reverend Edwin Favier, O.S.F.C., D.D., M.A. (Oxon.). A very definite schedule has been planned for Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, by the Committee, Dorothy Nealis, Muriel Kiernan, Florence Newman, Frances McGuire, Bernadette Garvey and Helen Dermody.

*MISSAL CLUB:* Meetings on the third Friday of the month are illuminating and inspiring. Too many people have missed the stimulation and beauty of an understanding interpretation of Church ritual. Alumnae who were in the College Chapel when Father Dillon demonstrated the ceremonies of the Mass, explaining significances, elaborating on historical backgrounds and accounting for vestments, altar objects, language and gestures had the privilege of an enriching experience.

*FIRST FRIDAYS:* Needless to say, the "Evenings with Christ" are still the most outstanding opportunity the College affords graduates. Although the course on Religious Instruction of Children has been closed to most of us, the first session, which we were permitted to attend, contributed so splendid a concept of spirituality and so challenging a religious program that one would wish to have that permeating and integrating training that was mapped out for the children of alumnae whom the Reverend Dean volunteered to instruct. Since it is too late for that, the next best procedure is to take advantage of all appropriate available opportunities to supplement one's religious background. The First Fridays are especially adapted to St. Joseph's graduates. There can be only enthusiasm about their informativeness, their interesting and varied presentation, and their permanent, profound value. It is fitting that Benediction closes each evening and eternal grace is sought to strengthen human effort.

*APPRECIATION:* "The Eastern Churches" was a very timely and enlightening address at one of this year's First Friday conferences. We are grateful to Father Diviney for assembling his lecture notes into an article for POSTSCRIPT.







# ALUMNAE NEWS

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Alumnae Association Of  
St. Joseph's College

Summer 1948







VOL. XVIII, No. 1.

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for their helping hands

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## *A Message to the Alumnae*

It would seem but fair to explain to you that this article took its origin in a talk given at the Communion Breakfast on Palm Sunday. When the editor of the *Alumnae News* asked to print it I pointed out that it would have to be re-cast. In spite of that it is still yesterday's fare—warmed over.

It is the custom in many institutions for the executive officer to give a report to the graduates of the happenings of the year. Careful reading of these reports will reveal that in most cases there is nothing particularly revealing or spectacular about them.

Rather than seek to simulate or stimulate interest in such a document I have thought to use this very excellent opportunity to seek your assistance and thus render the time fruitful for all of us reciprocally.

Succinctly—I am asking a contribution not of moneys or of time or even of sentiment. Rather do we ask what may seem fantastic—Your criticism.

If I may I should like to go aside from the original purpose of this writing to tell you how very grateful we are to you and to the "Friends of St. Joseph" for all the magnificent kindness that you have evinced by your contribution to the Library Fund. You do know that this was not faculty inspired. It did not come as an appeal from the College but as a bounteous offering from our friends who have proven to be legion and have shown themselves to be superlatively loyal.

I know no words that could say or chant how lasting, vivid and real is our gratitude unless they be "God love you all".

I return to my theme. When we ask for your criticism we know that we are imposing a burden upon you (not because it is difficult to name deficiencies here). We are terribly conscious of a host of them. We would gladly list them for you but this might prove a deterrent to some or might lead to the conclusion that we did not need a critique but the necessary stature to overcome our faults.

Already one graduate has told us that she found no fault—that she is "filled only with admiration and love". "I am afraid I am blind", she writes, "I am fearful that I can not help you much".

In passing I may say that even though this may not be typical it did help and makes us the better prepared to take whatever of castigation may come and there is much of that due us.

You will not take this as a pattern. I have only offered it as a solo example. We expect no other like it. We want to know our faults not our virtues. We shall repose the latter in the kindly hearts of those who cherish them but we are terribly faulty and we do recognize that fact. The tragedy of a college is the same as that of a home. We of the Faculty always think of you as all but perfect. We become impatient with you. We chide and complain about you but to you. God help that one who does the same. You are ours and only we may gripe about you. It is a phase of the parent complex and constitutes one of our many blind-spots.

There are other weaknesses that we shall never see by holding the mirror to our own image. Some are invisible because we are too near to things and can not see objectively. Others are born on our predispositions or because having set up a philosophy, a code, we are slow to relinquish or change.

Surely it must be apparent to you that we do make sincere public confession and that we do cherish the courtesy that will help us to excise such malignancies.

I have not dreamed of suggesting that judgments be offered in constructive vein because I can report to you that although there were many critical suggestions in answering our questionnaire of some years ago there was only one that was unkind and that as you might expect came from the one pen that should never have written so.

We shall not question the sincerity or probity of anyone whatever the indictment. We shall have to be permitted to determine how effectively we can cure the ill.

There are those—we hope not amongst you—who will insist that it is our business to know our own faults and to cure them. It is our conviction that any individual or institution that refuses to take criticism is on the way to demoralization.—If we can not face you who are our very children—if we are not brave and big enough to be evaluated by you there is patent evidence of rigor mortis and it is well advanced. One Alumna has already written to say that she can not conceive that any graduate is equipped to efficiently and fairly judge us. I admire her humility but I am fearful that she is not as brave and as independent a thinker as she should be.

While I am asking your criticism may I offer one in return as in anticipation. I am convinced that the Catholic College too often assumes the authority that it does not possess. It conceives itself to be an arm of the Church and as such endowed with the authority of that Church. This I challenge and I consider it to be one of the most vital defects in most Catholic Colleges—vid. that one man “in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress” rules.

We have tried to obviate that here by making the Faculty the legislative body—by keeping the executive and administrative arm limited in its function and by setting up a supreme judicial group (the Committee on Appeals) which no one can supersede.

In spite of this effort we are still authoritarian and not always in the best significance of that term. This may be a fecund point of infection and should be sternly reviewed.

I have said all this to give steel to weak spines—to remind you that we are not infallible and are terribly cognizant of the fact. I would make you strong women—fearless women who know that to love is frequently to castigate, even to hurt.

It may interest you to learn that I receive many letters from Alumnae offering sugges-

tions for improvement in almost every imaginable area. One Alumna has over a period of many years written me fitfully and most of her letters indicate some chink in our armor. They are a veritable part of the history of St. Joseph's and have inspired many of our reforms. It is true that even here a few of the faculty resent criticism. That is of course unmitigated tragedy.

I said at the inception that I did not propose to catalogue our faults and I shall not. As a radical note I would like to observe that I think and have always thought that the name of the College is one of the most unfortunate things that could have happened to it. I do not need to say that there is no disrespect to St. Joseph, real or personal implicit in this. I feel that it is an untoward appellation for a women's college and have so said many times. I am not sure that this is the time to change it but I am certain that it should be changed in some future and opportune day.

It has always been our dream to build in you a stalwart daring, a relentless determination that no force or factor might hurt or intimidate. It has been an ideal to so build that when we shall be gone you will yet hold high the light that we have kindled—to your own soul's illumination and for the teaching of a mighty world.

Our tenure is tenuous and can terminate not only by death but in a score of less permanent but equally effective methods. It were pity indeed if that hour should spell finis to all the things that have been started here. St. Joseph's College is not the faculty nor the undergraduates nor the alumnae alone. It is all those and yet much more than these. It is a light—bright, lovely and serene. It is a shore-girt harbor where ride at anchor the skiffs and barques of many hopes and many people. It is a sanctuary where kneel the multitudes to pray and to be at peace. It is a portion of the life of humanity. It is a phase of the love of the world. It is part however small of the heart of Christ.—This were heritage enough for anyone.—Look you to it that you use it well.

RT. REV. MGR. WM. T. DILLON



## Stewardship From October, 1947, to Date

The facile pen of a Leigh Hunt or the prolific output of a Kathleen Norris will never be mine, as you can readily ascertain by reading this account of my stewardship from October, 1947, to date, together with some thoughts on things to come. May I hope to make up in eagerness and earnestness what I lack in scholarliness and literary style!

Actually our official year began before the pleasant tea and reception for the New Alumnae, combined this year with the installation of officers, and held at the Hotel Biltmore on October 5th under the able direction of Clare Bauch and Eileen McDermott. I refer, of course, to the preliminary typing and clerical work set up by Father Fitzgibbon and by Genevieve and Sal Phillips to start the ball rolling for the Library Fund Drive. My heartfelt thanks to those faithful friends who came during the fall season night after night to help us reach our goal—to Catherine and Eileen Allen, Marcella Canale, Florence Kemp Carberry, Mary Harron, Greta Hughes, Virginia Lee, Jane McLoughlin, Germaine Sexton, and all the others who gave so freely of their time.

The First General Meeting on October 14th was the occasion for the election of a fine Executive Board. The hostess for the evening was Katherine Foley.

Evenings with Christ were limited to four this year, held on the first Fridays of November, December, March and May, under the auspices of the Undergraduate Religion Committee. The forum-type of procedure made these nights rich in practical as well as spiritual enrichment.

Sister Joseph Immaculate very ably took care of all the details of the Mass for Deceased Alumnae, November 9th.

The great success of the pre-Jamboree lingerie sale held at the College in the early part of December was due to the hard work and perseverance of Helen Fennelly who was the competent manager in charge of the sale.

On December 25, 1947 (ah, famous date) Mother Nature et al. lined up solidly against our Alumnae organization to present us with the famed blizzard of '47 and practically cancel our plans for what seemed a sure-fire social and financial success. I refer to our ill-fated dance held (?) at the Waldorf Astoria and attended by those hardy souls who weren't intimidated by "some snow" and whose age made the whole affair a glamorous adventure. The fact that the total deficit for the dance amounted to only \$157.36 is proof positive of all the effort expended by Virginia Kehoe and her energetic committee. They did a grand job in the face of overwhelming difficulties, and we only hope that some time in the near future a snow-free, balmy mild evening will provide us all with the opportunity to dance the light fantastic en masse.

The Second General Meeting on January 12th marked what we hope will be the beginning of a new era — an era in which the Alumnae almost always will beat the Varsity Basketball team! Thanks to Edith Torreson who rounded up an excellent basketball team for the alums, we showed the varsity we really meant business this year. Beatrice Hunkele contributed not a little to this meeting with her fascinating experiences and theories on nursery schools. Mary Harron and Agnes Toner O'Shea shared duties as hostesses for the evening.

The Bridge was expertly planned and carried out by Mary Twigg and Mary Higgins on January 31st, and added a goodly sum to our SCHOLARSHIP FUND, as well as providing all with a pleasant afternoon of entertainment. Perhaps you are wondering about the SCHOLARSHIP FUND and we feel this is the time to say a few words about it. Those Alumnae members who have daughters about to reach college age and who will require some financial assistance to enable them to send their daughters to Alma Mater are requested to



contact our Alumnae Vice-President, Anna R. Sullivan, concerning the ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP FUND which, while not large, may prove of sufficient aid to their daughters to work for their degrees at St. Joseph's. Of course, all information will be handled in confidence, but it is necessarily of the utmost importance that application be made well in advance of the time of entrance, so that availability of funds and qualifications of the applicant may be determined.

Regina Meany and Sister Virginia Terese were responsible for the well-run Alumnae Retreat extending over March 19th and 20th and culminating with the Corporate Communion and Breakfast on March 21st. Thanks to their efforts all of us who were fortunate enough to attend this holy week-end came away spiritually contented and at peace.

The Third General Meeting on May 10th was the occasion for reports on the Bridge and Retreat with some news about the Jamboree. We also attempted to garner ideas and suggestions to help bolster attendance at our meetings, and to receive comments and criticisms on our annual activities. Sister Beatrice and her aides took care of the refreshments after the meeting and provided a festive atmosphere.

On the nights of May 14th and 15th, the Maytime Jamboree, with Kathleen Lambert at the helm as general chairman, was a grand success. To the many who worked with her — from the Alumnae, the undergraduates, and the "Friends" — our heartfelt thanks for their untiring efforts from February until the middle of May.

So much for what has gone before and now a word or two about some of our plans for the future . . . plans for closer contact with the undergraduates, and for development within our own group. At an Executive Board meeting a few months ago, one of our members inquired if, in the majority opinion, our organization was in step with the times — did we, she asked, not close our circle too tightly encompassing within it our limited degree of Alumnae activity — confining ourselves to established procedures such as the dance, the bridge, etc., and not fostering efforts to help some of us become more ideally Catholic college alumnae. From this impromptu discussion, a new idea was born, to set up a sort of committee composed of perhaps 4 to 6 members, to function at first in an advisory capacity to let you know just what opportunities there are for a Catholic college alumna to further the ideals with which we were impregnated during our college career, and to make our voices heard in some outside activities. For example, one could learn, if interested, how to become an active member of the Brooklyn Diocesan Council of Catholic Women; to find out more about your place in parish groups — in the Confraternity, the libraries, etc.; to become interested in the inter-racial movement so active in Queens. This committee is to be headed by Marie O'Shea who will welcome any thoughts you might have along these general lines and will await with interest your comments on the formation of such a committee. What do you say — are you for, or against, and why?????? Marie can be reached at 7207 Kessel Street, Forest Hills, N. Y.

The Alumnae News Editor for this year is Betty Jean Patti who, with little help, has worked hard at achieving the tangible results we are now enjoying. I have been most fortunate in my associates — from Elvira Goddard who has acted as alumnae representative to the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, to my fellow officers and members of the Executive Board. Frances McLaughlin Reilly, immediate past president of the Alumnae, has ever been willing to help me and has given freely of her time and counsel. As always, aid and comfort have been forthcoming from Monsignor Dillon and Monsignor Fitzgibbon when approached for help in Alumnae affairs. We hope to maintain our present schedule and to add such events during 1948-1949 as will meet with your approval and will increase our status as a Catholic college Alumnae group.

ANNE M. SEITZ SMITH  
*President*

## Open House

Webster defines open house as "... hospitality or entertainment for all comers" and in keeping with such thoughts we plan entertainment for all at our "Open House" party to be held on Sunday afternoon, October 3, 1948. Officially we shall be welcoming the Class of 1948 into the Alumnae Association, and showing them just how hospitable and friendly we can be; unofficially we hope to welcome back many of you who haven't had the time or perhaps just the right opportunity to realize what changes have taken place in St. Joseph's College since you left the hallowed halls. On hand as co-hostesses will be Caroline Corcoran and Maureen Hastings. In the meantime you will be hearing more of our plans for gatherings into our fold the Class of '48. . . .

—A.M.S.

## Endowment Fund

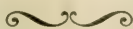
For several years the Alumnae has had an Endowment Fund, the purpose of which was to supply the College with at least an amount which would represent interest received on endowments, if the College was endowed. Contributions are few and scattered. It has occurred to the Executive Board that perhaps the amount now in the Fund should be transferred to the College and the Fund permanently terminated, giving way to the Jamboree, which has become an annual Alumnae affair and which seems to be a more satisfactory way of raising money for the College. What do you think of the proposed arrangement? We are looking for suggestions and Anna R. Sullivan who, as Vice-President, is custodian of the Fund, will be very glad to hear your opinion. Don't let her down!

## Editorial

In undertaking this year's issue of the Alumnae News we have endeavored to include material reflecting both experiences and "interesting bits" from a cross section of our Alumnae, in order to point out to new members, new fields and opportunities.

For future issues, we shall welcome all attempts, however small, at literary originality and spontaneity. We would also appreciate your criticisms and suggestions, for the success of this publication depends upon you.

This year has evoked a more serious Alumnae interest in the College. Positive results are evident by its larger scale activities and response. Only through cooperative efforts by more and more Alumnae can our vast-growing organization continue to develop.



## Report

### *REPORT on the Drive for the Library Fund*

The Library Fund was conceived in the year 1945 after the members of the Alumnae presented to the College on the occasion of the graduation of the Silver Anniversary Class the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000). Monsignor Dillon in accept-

ing the gift told the Alumnae that if they would undertake to raise a certain sum each year, amounting to approximately three thousand dollars (\$3000) to help defray current expenses of the Library, it would be a great help to the College. The Alumnae promised to raise the money by sponsoring the Jamboree each year. Last year's Jamboree netted the fund eight thousand two hundred dollars (\$8200).

About two years ago the "Friends of St. Joseph's College" was organized and the membership was made up of fathers, brothers, husbands and friends of the Alumnae. At their quarterly meeting in June, 1947, the suggestion was made by Mr. Gilbert Murphy that the professional men and women of the city and the business firms be informed by a letter from Monsignor Dillon about the College and the need for funds for a good library. A long list was made up during the summer through the efforts of Messrs. Gilbert Murphy, Salvatore Phillips and Harold Ryan and letters were sent to about four thousand (4000) individuals.

The success of the drive has not been as great as we had hoped for and we can understand the reason why. All drives for funds must have a corps of individuals with well-known names who are willing to contact their friends and obtain from them substantial contributions to the Cause. We know about this phase of fund-raising but we were unwilling to organize it because there were so many drives going on at this time and our members felt that it would be difficult to obtain the individual services of the people we wanted. Another reason was that such a method might engender criticism of the College when our purpose was to create good will.

The Library Fund at the present time amounts to approximately forty-five thousand dollars (\$45,000).

VERY REV. FRANCIS X. FITZGIBBON

## The Maytime Jamboree

May 1948 saw the fourth Jamboree of St. Joseph's College. It was called the "Maytime Jamboree" and again this year was held on a Friday and Saturday evening at the College.

The main scene of activity was the gymnasium, which provided ample space for the wheels, booths and refreshments. The variety of prizes was almost unlimited and it was not unusual to see people leaving

with a big black and white panda tucked under one arm and a bottle of scotch under the other. The "Buy It" booth was a sure thing and all its patrons were more than pleased with their purchases. The favorite system, if it worked, was to win some cash at the money wheels and spend it at the "Buy It" booth. If this method failed, there was always the refreshment stand, the only place in the hall where they refused to take money.

There was dancing in the auditorium to Joe Carroll's Music and those who cut that well-known "rug" said they enjoyed it very much.

The total attendance for both nights was approximately 550 people. There was the usual struggle with the weather on that rainy Friday night but Saturday was clear and the people who came were certainly the "spendingest" crowd a Jamboree ever saw.

The drawing of the winning ticket for the 1948 Ford was the climax of the Jamboree and the new proud owner is Mrs. Patrick Daly of Forest Hills. She is the mother of an alumna, Regina Daly.

The financial returns are in excess of \$5,000 dollars and the people responsible for this gain have indeed earned the gratitude of the Alumnae Association.

We are indebted to:

Our Donors—Right Reverend William T. Dillon, J.D., President St. Joseph's College. Right Reverend John J. Dwyer, Sacred Heart Church. Miss Teresa Tusa, Faculty, St. Joseph's College.

The Pastors of the following Churches who so willingly and graciously aided us in the sale of chances on the Ford: Holy Cross, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Brendan's, Little Flower, St. Joan of Arc, St. Vincent Ferrer's.

The Alumnae, friends and students of St. Joseph's College and their families who gave of their time and energy so tirelessly to sell chances on the Ford.



The Sisters of St. Joseph, Alumnae and Friends who contributed to the "Buy It" booth.

The manufacturers of the City who donated the prizes at the Miscellaneous Booth.

The Friends of St. Joseph's who again this year shouldered the burden with us and proved, as usual, their dependability, capability and good will. The Men's Committee consisted of: Gilbert Murphy, Edward McLoughlin, Chairmen; and Robert Bolger, John Maloney, Salvator Phillips and Edmund Whalen.

The Committee Chairmen who organized and directed their Committees so efficiently and successfully: Chance Books, Rita Favor Coker; Prizes, Mary Twigg, Rita Nesdill; Arrangements, Marie Carroll Daly; Treasurer, Winifred McMahon; Car Tour, Edna Brennan Maloney; Refreshments, Jennie Cristodero; Tickets, Kathryn Phillips Haffey; Reception, Mary Haffey; Follow-Up, Eucharistia Mulligan; Students, Rosemary Glimm.

Monsignor Fitzgibbon, Sister Gerardus, Sister Charitina, Sister Helen Loyola and the members of the Undergraduate Association for their generous aid and wholehearted cooperation.

Such splendid people working with such a kindly spirit is in itself another contribution to St. Joseph's College.

Kathleen M. Lambert '43,  
*Chairman.*

## Delta Epsilon Sigma

Epsilon Chapter of the National Scholastic Honor Society now numbers forty-six members. The Misses Rosemary Brady, Anne Doyle, Rosemary Glimm, Alice Gorman, and Mary O'Keefe recently were elected. They immediately participated in a study of U N E S C O, which had been chosen as the current topic to be explored at the monthly meetings of the Society.

Plans were laid early in January for a regional meeting to be held at the College

during April. Miss Mary Frances Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer of Epsilon Chapter, was chosen as Program Chairman. Twelve member chapters as well as fourteen non-member colleges in this vicinity were invited to a discussion of "The Catholic College and UNESCO" by Miss Josephine Mullen, Miss Virginia Ryan and Mrs. Frances McLoughlin Reilly. Arrangements for social contacts at tea were planned by Miss Ann Decker and Mrs. Mary Jo Freese Bennett. Sister Alice Francis, President of the Chapter, takes this opportunity to say, "Thank you" for a very successful meeting.

At the May supper meeting election of officers was held. Sister Joseph Immaculate was elected President, and Miss Mary O'Keefe, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Reception and Tea

The Alumnae rendered something different in the way of receptions to the new member of the Alumnae—the Class of 1947—when it held a reception and tea at the Hotel Commodore on Sunday, October 5 in the East Ballroom.

Formerly, it was the tradition of the Alumnae to welcome the new class with a luncheon during Commencement week in June. Because of high prices and other difficulties, this practice was discontinued. In its place, an informal reception was held at the fall meeting at the college.

To make first impressions of the alumnae lasting, the informal idea was replaced with, the tea—reception combination. As an experiment, I'm afraid it too failed. The class of 1947 was there en masse, but the Alumnae failed to respond. Socially, the tea resulted in a very friendly, informal gathering. Financially, we hang our head in shame.

Perhaps there is a solution to successful receptions—I hope so. Those present at the reception in October felt it an important part of the Alumnae program, and it should be. Can't we all help make the next reception a really memorable occasion?

—CLARE T. BAUCH, '45

## Catholic Formulae For Living

Dear Fellow-Alumnae:

Your editor graciously requested me to write an "article" for The St. Joseph's College Alumnae News. I have dared to transmute the "article" into a message of responsibility and remembrance which I share with you. Be our daily avocation what it may, and even be our vocation what He has willed for us individually, we were educated at St. Joseph's for a unity of living with a single goal and ultimate purpose—that of fulfilling the apostolate of a Catholic woman graduate.

When we left St. Joseph's we entered into a fuller contact with that secular life, which promotes greater paganism and grosser materialism than we had yet known, and we acknowledged it as an imperative, that we be thereafter intelligently militant in a courageous dedication to Truth. Are we persevering? To do so we must carry with us more than the Catholic formulae in religion, philosophy, science, and art. We must needs be women who realize that Catholicism is a creed made concrete in a culture. This culture we are trained to live by and to promote. In it we advance through a life viewed as a whole, stressing the individual's worth, radiating the otherworldliness of the supernatural. We are molded in the Catholic mode which colors every activity, and binds us, not alone to give a reason for the Faith we profess, but also to grasp the whole significance of the life around us. For there is a Catholic way of doing every important thing in life: "There is a glow on all our weekday deeds." We hold that strength of the intellect is revealed by calmness in the thoughts, and that simplicity of character—what Holy Scripture calls the single eye—has a close affinity with genius.

You and I have been sharers in an education of will and heart and intellect geared to an ideal of virtue and of service. We know that fullness of development means the sharpening of all the facets of our human

personalities unto unselfishness. We are now directed towards a life-long quest for wisdom by the approved methods of continually asking what is good in life, and knowing how to seek the right answer. We are convinced that a genuinely educated person is one who makes her decisions, not alone, but fortified by the intimations of wisdom from other men throughout time, and inspired by the Holy Spirit Who alone gives the increase. In a day of experience, we must aspire to live by Faith; in an era of pragmatism, to cling to Hope; in a world of materialism, to grow in Love. Are we so living that those others also, who seek the answer, may find it, not in our theories, but in our lives?

The Catholic gentlewoman is expected to possess certain stable and permanent values, even in times of great instability, stress, and emergency. Then we needs must be growing in faith, self-reliance, perseverance, tolerance, intellectual curiosity, a sense of humor, and a willingness to participate. We must fight with the weapons of the spirit: the shield of faith, the patient forgiving of the gospel of peace, the living and working with others on the basis of understanding justice, and cooperation for the common good, the believing that human life is sacred—that the human individual has dignity and worth and must be treated with respect without distinction of race, nation, color, class, or creed. These achievements represent a magnificent adventure to which we dare aspire only on the power of prayer. At our graduation we began a life of service and of dedication. St. Joseph's gave us the perfect instrument—the basis of much happiness and peace—a thorough Catholic education. It must be used, if we are to maintain a lofty ideal of living and giving, and to spread it abroad in order to lift, at least our own little world, out of the shadows of this darker masquerade into the clear light of reverence for God and all men. Virtue alone is subject to no vicissitudes, and personal holiness guiding our



efficiency will consecrate our lives for private good and public well-being.

The flower of liberal education is not learning, but the capacity and desire to learn, not knowledge, but wisdom. Ours has been an abundance of food for the mind, and wealth of nourishment for the spirit. Life stands before us as a measure to be filled. To it we must ever bring courage without measure, and the application of what we have learned to the deeds we must do. The principles of science, the magnetism of art, the power of well-turned thought, the wisdom of spiritual values, all make us comprehend that every idea in a created mind is a divine creation, and an indirect communication from God, that our noblest enjoyment in this life, and in the next, is to grasp by knowledge the creative work and the Creator Himself.

Our wills have been trained to be prompt in making heroic choices that our minds may be strong to lift us to the courage of self-control, self-sacrifice, and breadth of vision. Our learning has further opened our eyes to beauty, to the grace of exquisite harmonies. It has tutored us to be composed in adversity, happy when alone, just in our dealings, rational and sane in all the affairs of life. With such equipment are we not ready even for the challenge to sacrifice? A woman is truly nothing if she is incapable of sacrifices. If we enjoy relative peace and security, do we not at least share in the frustrations and griefs of our fellow-men? This is truly a time to be serious, a time to be brave. Let high hope be the star we choose to follow. We have everything to hope, for, after all, it is the way we look at life that matters. The work we do must find us equipped first, with a good conscience, which is the highest force in the world; second, with a will to silence and forbearance where these are best; third, with a determination to preserve our equilibrium—a quality as enviable as great gifts, and almost as exceptional—; fourth, with a conviction that to doing we must add believing and loving; fifth, with the fervent prayer that even in a chaotic era we may preserve our

culture by gazing on Beauty which is the splendor of Truth.

Sister St. Geraldine, C.N.S.H.  
(Agnes Byrne 1921)

The Annual Bridge and Fashion Show of the Alumnae Association was held on January 31st, at the Cascades Ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore under the co-chairmanship of Mary Higgins and Mary Twigg. Despite the zero temperatures, the affair was a great success due to the untiring efforts of the entire committee and the large attendance of the members of the Alumnae and their friends. The ballroom was a most attractive setting for the beautiful fashion show sponsored by Martin's.

The afternoon was made complete by the arrival of Monsignor Dillon, who addressed the group and drew the numbers of the lucky sweepstake winners. The party was a social success and financially contributed about four hundred dollars to the Scholarship Fund.

## Study

Sister Mary Ignatius '33 has received her Ph.D. in English from St. John's University.

Elizabeth Bressi '39 has been out in California almost a year now, studying Art.

Mary McNulty '40 received her M.A. in Business Administration at N.Y.U.

Gloria Bonanno '44 has received her M.A. in June from N. Y. U.

Rose Prince '45 now has her law degree from St. John's, has passed her Bar Exam, and is clerking at 44 Court Street. Good luck Rose.

Magda Crowe '45 is studying for her M.A. at Catholic U. in Washington.

Dorothea Drosch '46 received her Masters in Child Study from Columbia in June.

Mae Calhoun '46 is working on her Masters at Columbia University.

Mildred Brown '46 is attending L. I. Medical School.



Catherine Monks '46 has her M.A. in English from Columbia.

Nancy O'Brien '46 is studying nights at N. Y. U. for her Masters.

Ruth Chillingworth '47, the recipient of a fellowship in Comparative Literature at Wisconsin University has maintained a straight "A" average in her work there during the Fall Semester.

## Faculty Jottings

The most exciting event of the Academic year has been the Monsignorial investiture of our Dean, Very Reverend Francis X. Fitzgibbon, on June fourth in the College Chapel by our Most Reverend Bishop. Moreover, the second most exciting incident also concerns Father Fitzgibbon, for at the National Catholic Educational Association Convention in San Francisco during Easter week he was appointed Editor of the *College News Letter*, official organ of N. C. E. A. Father Dillon, our beloved President, who had represented the College at the convention, announced the appointment to the student body at the first General Assembly after the Easter recess. Father Dillon is himself a member of the editorial board of C.N.L.

Miss Cecilia Trunz flew to Germany in June to be with her uncle, Monsignor Trunz on his seventy-fifth birthday. She expected to be gone a month.

Miss Kathleen Lambert resigned her position as Assistant Registrar in June to follow a new line of endeavor.

Mlle. Journelle on her arrival from Paris last September became a member of the Modern Language Department as a teacher of French.

Mention of the Modern Language Department, brings to mind one of the most delightful Parent's Club meetings of the year when Miss Mallia recounted details and impressions of her trip to France last summer; Mrs. Raffali spoke of her stay in Mexico; and Miss Trunz of her trip to Germany.

Miss Winifred McMahon is now Head of the Secretarial Studies department at Erasmus Hall High School.

Miss Virginia Nelson of the Fine Arts Department is engaged to be married.

Sister Vincent Therese and Sister Joan de Lourdes have received their degrees of Doctor of Philosophy—the former from Catholic University in Education, the latter from the University of Pennsylvania in History.

Father Kean of the Religion Department resigned in June to devote all his time to parish duties in St. Francis Xavier's Church.

Father Kelly of the Psychology Department is now recuperating from a recent appendectomy.

Sister Maria Eucharia of the Social Science Department is also recovering from a recent operation.

Sister Dorothy Mercedes is on leave from the English Department while studying for her Ph.D. at Columbia University.

New additions to the faculty beside Mlle. Journelle include:

Sister Joseph Damien with an M.A. in History from Catholic University.

Sister Virginia Therese with an M.A. in Chemistry from N.Y.U.

Sister Mary Robert became a member of the Child Study Staff on the completion of her B.A. at St. Joseph's College in February.

Sister Veneranda became a member of the Staff in the Registrar's Office.

Mr. Morris Gershinsky of Yeshiva College has been added to the staff of the Mathematics Department.

Sister Clare Imelda, Assistant Librarian, has been appointed Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Public Relations.

Sister Leonie of the Child Study Department has received her M.A. in that field from Columbia University. Others receiving their M.A.'s from Columbia recently are Sister Ann Edmund, in Classical Studies; Sister Immaculata in Physics and Sister Teresa Avila in History.

Sister George Aquin has received her M.A. in Social Studies from Catholic University.

Reverend Gennaro D'Ecclesiis has been appointed head of the newly created Fine Arts Department at Saint Joseph's College.

Mr. Spencer Hayden of the Biology Department is working for a Ph.D. in that field at Fordham University.

Sister Mary Beatrice and Professor Raymond Straussburger (on leave) have been elected members of scientific honor societies, the former by N.Y.U. Chapter of Sigma Xi and the latter by Columbia University's Chapter.

Sister M. Immaculata, Physics instructor, has had her poetry published in the *New York Times*, *New York Herald Tribune*, *America* and *Catholic World*.

Sister Vincent Therese who is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honor society for the social sciences, has contributed an article and a couple of book reviews to the *Catholic Educational Review*. Sister will receive her Ph.D. from Catholic University this year.

Professor Margaret Byrne has been instrumental in introducing a number of educators to St. Joseph's. For nearly two years, our undergraduates have profited by the topics which they have discussed.

Father Raymond Leonard is frequently heard on the Hail Mary Hour on Sunday evenings. During the past year the College has been host to the Catholic Round Table of Science, the Catholic Classical Association and a local meeting of Delta Epsilon Sigma. The priests of the faculty under the chairmanship of Monsignor Fitzgibbon held an institute for teachers of Religion in the diocese in May. This is the beginning of a program of wider scope.

## New Jobs

Margaret Callahan '35 was appointed as registrar of Manhattan Life Insurance Co., N. Y.

Catherine Farley '36 has been a member of the Foreign Service of the State Department since August, 1947, and has been working in the American Embassy in Managua, Nicaragua, since December.

Ethel King '41 has joined the staff of workers at Angel Guardian Home.

Helen Fennelly '42 was recently appointed

to the Junior High Schools, and has made the Senior High School list to teach English in N.Y.C.

Martha Leaver '45 is teaching in the Home Economics Department of Pratt Institute. Helen McLaughlin '46 received her Masters in Math and is now an instructress at Syracuse University.

Nancy O'Brien '46 is teaching Kindergarten at Adelphi.

Peg McGuire '46 is working as a secretary in the advertising make-up department of Time, Inc.

Anna Bier '46 is secretary to the juvenile book editor of Harcourt Brace Publishing Co.

Margo Schulte '46 is writing advertising copy for Loeser's Department Store.

Maureen Hastings '46 is teaching Kindergarten and Music at Mary Lewis Academy.

Mary Martin '46 is teaching English at Washington Irving High School.

Margie Lauro '47 is teaching Kindergarten.

Teddy Hession '47 is now a Stewardess on the big DC4's of the United Airlines. She lives at 9230 Ceylon Ave., Los Angeles 45, California. Teddy loves flying and recommends it highly to all air minded gals.

Jeanne Mullen and Gloria Wagner both of '47 render glowing accounts of their positions in the engineering department of A.T.T., and the Museum of Natural History, respectively.

Anna Doyle '48 is busy editing fiction for Every Woman's Magazine, while Dorothy Bloodgood and Bernadette Cassidy of the same class are "school marms" at Catherine McCauley High School in English.

## Mass for the Deceased Alumnae

Each returning academic year brings with it a round of functions and activities planned by the Alumnae Association for its members. In this way a number of fine traditions have been established by the graduates of St. Joseph's College. One of the nicest of these traditional events is the annual Mass for deceased alumnae.



This year Monsignor Dillon said the Mass on Sunday, November 2, at 9:00 o'clock in the College Chapel. Fifteen hundred notices were sent out to our far-flung Association, with the conviction that those of us whom distance would prevent from being present at the Mass would like to join in the prayers being offered for our departed sister alumnae.

As usual, the response to this yearly invitation was most gratifying. Despite the difficulties so many of us have in getting away of a Sunday morning, there was a large representation present, particularly from those classes that number members among the faithful departed. After Mass, breakfast was served in the student's cafeteria by Sister Joseph Immaculate and her committee.

## The Alumnae Retreat

The Alumnae Retreat weekend began this year, appropriately enough, on Saint Joseph's Day, March nineteenth, and ended as usual on Palm Sunday, March twenty-first. The Retreat, which was conducted by Father Samuel K. Wilson, S.J., of the University of Detroit, has been enthusiastically referred to as intellectually stimulating and spiritually practical.

As a return to former practice, the Communion Breakfast was catered at the College this year, a fitting close to a weekend in familiar surroundings. The Alumnae received Holy Communion at the nine-thirty o'clock Mass and then gathered in the attractively decorated gymnasium for breakfast. Father Wilson, the Guest Speaker, stressed the need for Catholic leaders and elaborated on some of the too often forgotten qualifications.

It was the large number of Alumnae who returned for this—the most important annual Alumnae function—who really made the weekend a success. We hope that your gain will remain with you throughout the year as a lasting stimulus and a remembrance of your weekend at Saint Joseph's.

— SISTER VIRGINIA THERESE



Irene Lent '26 planned to spend July and August in Europe. She will leave Montreal and visit England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

Janet Cardow '35 sailed on the Queen Mary May 22nd to spend a month touring England and Scotland.

Cathleen Cahill '35 flew out to California in November, for a three week vacation.

Grace Russo '36 also took a trip out to California this winter (could be Catching?).

Virginia Norton McSorley '36 flew to Tokyo with her two sons to join her husband who will be stationed in the Orient for two years.

Marion Harrington '37 took a trip to Florida last winter.

Theresa Iacobellis '40 sailed for Italy on the S. S. Vulcania in May for five months.

Ethel Masheck '40 and Dot White '40 planned a trip to Williamsburg in June.

Cecilia Ruane '40 met Betty Burns in San Francisco last August. Betty just returned to Brooklyn after a year's trip to the coast. She and her sister went via the south and returned via the north.

Virginia Owens '40 is planning a trip to Newfoundland for a vacation. Happy sailing Virginia.

Mary McCrimlisk '40 who is an attorney, just returned from an extended trip South on business.

Eillen Hanley Keenan '41 and her daughter Deirdre sailed for Japan, where they will join Lt. Keenan.

Helen Fennelly '42 visited in the West last summer and toured through Yellow Stone Park and Salt Lake City.

Annette Nolan '44 flew to Paris for the United Nations.



## Bits From Our Mailbag

Florence Nolan Plant's '20 daughter, Laura Marie, graduated June 2 of this year, from Immaculata College, Pa. She has been elected to membership in the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society.

Catherine O'Hale Dwyer '21, wife of the American Consul transferred from Toronto, Canada, to Mexico, is living in Chile Vista.

The class of '24, reports that they are "news-less" however, they did indulge that they meet regularly and perhaps by next year they will have more to tell.

Elsa Harper McAvoy '25 is the proud mother of Ruth McAvoy, who has joined the Precious Blood Monastery in Brooklyn and is known as Sister Immaculata.

Rita McCaffrey '25 passed the examination for Elementary School Principal. Our congratulations.

Marge Keenan Moyles' '26 son, William, has graduated from St. Francis Xavier's this year.

Kathryn Fischer Tracey's '26 daughter, Kathryn, is a freshman at St. Joseph's. Her Mary Ellen is registered for the College, in the Fall.

Margaret Kelly '26 (Sr. Dolores Maria) was transferred to the French Department of St. Brenden's Diocesan High School.

Bernadette Garvey '26 entertained at a tea recently for the benefit of the Library Fund Drive, of which she is Chairman.

Marietta Rockefeller Ryan '26 lives in East Setauket, as was previously reported.

Helen Weiden McCarthy's '26 son, is attending Farmingdale High School, while Marietta Rockefeller Ryan's Marita is in Port Jefferson High School.

The Class of 1926 is raising a fund, in memory of Mabel Barton, for the Library Drive.

Anne Schrage '27 has been very active in the Inter-Racial Movement in Queens. They have open meetings every month, to which everyone is invited. Anne would like to hear from anyone who is interested

in this work. There are groups in Brooklyn and New York as well as Queens.

Emma Bergen '28 has been appointed as a teacher of English in a Junior High School.

Dorothy Donelon Faller '29 is again living in Washington, D. C., after spending five years in Virginia.

Marie Duffy Quinn '31 has three lovely children, Virginia, aged nine, Roseanne, aged seven, and William, Jr., aged seventeen months.

Josephine McKeon Broad '32 and Anne McCormack Fennesy '32 are close neighbors in Stuyvesant Town.

Bea MacKinnon Reynolds '33 is the mother of three daughters. She now resides in Croton, N. Y.

Mary Fogarty Reilly '34 has twin sons, which are a year old, this makes five children for Mary.

Louis Fallon de Lellis '34 tells us that her daughter Carol received her First Holy Communion in May of this year.

Catherine Loftus '35 has been delegate for the last eight years, to the Catholic Teachers Association of Brooklyn, from New Utrecht High School. Keep up the good work Kay.

Marion Billies Heavy '36 has a little girl who is two years old.

Rita Staiger '37 is still very active in the Carroll Club.

Mary Meehan '37 is teaching a mentally retarded class in a Brooklyn school.

Loretta Hoffman '37 now Sister Loretta Marie, a Mary Knoll sister, is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. She is teaching in one of the community's high schools.

The class of 1938 held its Tenth Anniversary Dinner and Reunion at Michel's Restaurant, Brooklyn. Helen Dolan and Marita Egan were chairmen of the event.

Wilmar Hentusch '40 is married and living in Texas.

Florence Mitchell Wilson '40 returned to California after her visit East with the three little ones. Florence is active in Women's Clubs of California.

Mary De Marrais '40 is teaching mal-adjusted children at Cornwell-On-The-Hudson.

Mary Etzel McLaughlin '40 is living in Monroe with her husband and son Bobby.

Mary Glynn Beagan '40 has a baby boy who was a year old in May.

Liz Connelly '40 works for a hat concern on Fifth Avenue and is seen wearing the very latest in chapeaux.

Rose Giambalvo Ferrara '40 is now living in Seattle, Washington.

Elizabeth Maloney '41 is employed by the National Broadcasting Company, Inc., as an Executive Secretary. Elizabeth has been associated with NBC for the past four years, specializing in radio law.

Genevieve Farrell O'Donnell '41 is now living in Honolulu at Hickam Field, where her husband is a member of the A.A.F. She is the proud mother of Brien, Jr., two years old, and Katherine Grace, four months old.

Elvira Goddard '41 finds her work at the Weather Bureau interesting and varied.

Lena Terry '42 was recently appointed as an elementary school teacher.

Sally Cooney Streeter '42 celebrated her fifth wedding anniversary by moving into Stuyvesant Town.

Shirley Dolan '43 is Sister Grace Maria of the Sisters of Saint Joseph.

Florence Rau '43 entered the Nursing Sisters of the Poor, in March of this year.

Loretto Gregory Lescroart '43 is now living in Texas with her two sons and husband. Being out in the "Wild West," Loretta would appreciate hearing from some of her classmates.

Anita Paglia '44 is Sister Anita Rosaire in the Sisters of Saint Joseph.

Eileen Sutherland '44 has a fascinating executive position in Fashion Coordination at Martin's in Brooklyn.

Florence Burns '46 is now Sister Florence Marie of the Sisters of St. Joseph; Catherine McElroy '46 is Sister Agnes Rosaire; Dorothy Freleigh '46 is Sister Agnes Muriel all of that community.

## She's Engaged

Katherine Frey '32 to Stephen Lynch.

Dolores Ansbro '34 to Albert Gerethy.

Cathleen Cahill '35 has become engaged to T/Sgt. Richard Durkin.

Bea Hunkele '39 to Francis X. Brennan.

Winifred Reilly '42 has recently become engaged.

Eleanor Sullivan '42 to Pat Shea.

Ann Decker '43 to Lyle Turner in January.

Mary Higgins '44 is engaged to Joseph Sinzer, professor of History at St. Johns.

Irene Toland '45 to Frank O'Donnell.

Helen Divine '46 to Bob Monks.

Virginia Ryan '46 to Vincent Klaus.

Dorothea Droesch '46 is engaged and plans to be married in August.

Madeline Martin '46 to William McGowan.

Edith Torrenson '46 and Mildred Brown '46 are engaged too; we have not been informed of the names of the lucky fellows.



Louise Fallon de Lellis '34 moved to 26 Second Avenue, Pelham, N. Y., last year.

Muriel Moran MacFadden '34 now lives in St. Albans, West Virginia.

Adelaide McLaughlin Moore '37 a former Ensign in the Waves, is now living in St. Louis, Missouri.

Angeline Leibinger Conlon '38 has recently moved into her new home in Elmhurst, L. I.

Jane Bell Norton '39 is now living in Queens Village, L. I.

Marie Gough Brown '39 is living in Washington, D. C., with her husband and two children.

Doris Whelan Coney '40 has a new home in Connecticut. Lots of happiness in it

Terry Gough Carroll '41 is now living in her own home in Flatbush with her husband and two young sons.

Marjorie Jones Lenaghan '43 is now living in Chicago, Illinois.

Jeanne Russell Scova '44 and family, became owners of a home in Hawthorne, N. Y.

Peggy Thomas Asaph '44 has a new home in Bayshore, L. I.

Pat Dunne La Rocca '45 has just moved into her new home in Elmont, L. I.

Ronnie Burke McDonnell '45 is living in Washington, D. C.

## Marriages



Nora Sullivan '37 is now Mrs. John Marshall.

Lillian Easop '39 was married to Herb Jacoby on April 15, 1948.

Janet Lewis Finn '39 was married to William Finn on January 24th.

Wilmar Hantusch '40 was married to Henry Hauschild on September 10, 1947, and is now living in Houston, Texas.

Adelaide Zeng '40 is now Mrs. Herbert Rach, living in California.

Edna Shepard '41 married Thomas O'Gara, November 22nd of last year.

Emilia Malzone '44 is now Mrs. Walter Hill. Sylvia DeFine '44 is now Mrs. Charles Covino.

Mary Burns '44 was married to Joseph Quinn.

Mae Whelan '45 was married to Joseph Gronell, July, 1947.

Ronnie Burke '45 became Mrs. McDonnell in December.

Dorothy Di Salvo '45 is now Mrs. Joseph Previte.

Mary Jo Freese '45 became Mrs. Thomas Bennett in June of last year.

Lucy Mooney '45 became the bride of Dr. Joseph Dyke.

Doris Blewitt '46 was married to Robert Allen in June of last year.

Marion Sullivan '47 is Mrs. James O'Day.



Barbara Echels Catoggio '26 had her fourth daughter, Michele Antoinette, on August 2, 1947.

Gertrude Berry Sherman '27 has a third son, Peter, born last year.

Mary Hodgins Clarke's '31 new daughter arrived on October 1 of last year.

Margaret Ferry Healy '31 announces the birth of a baby daughter Kathleen, her sixth child and fourth daughter.

Muriel Steinbrecker Moody '33 has a new son John, born June 24th, 1947.

Kathleen Vaughan Fitzgerald '33 has a third daughter, Jane, aged eight months.

Christine Kavanagh Daly '34 announces the arrival of a daughter, Anne.

Dorothy Dempsey Savarese '34 tells of her new baby daughter, Joan.

Lydia Fadrowsky Farrell '34 announces the birth of a son, John.

Muriel Hottenroth Magenheimer '34 has a new son James, born Nov. 6, 1947. This is Muriel's fourth child and third son.

Dorothy Ann Tobin Forget '35 welcomed an addition to the family—a son John Joseph on January 12.

Mary Elizabeth McLaughlin Farrell '35 welcomed her third child, Martha, in January.

Bernadette Moroney Metzler '35 had another boy, John Charles.

Mary Filan Haigney '36 is now the mother of twins—Jamie and John.

Kathleen Holland Janson '36 welcomed a son in December.



Kay Foley McNamara '37 has a daughter, Janet, born March 27.

Helen Deegan Cavanagh '37 has a new daughter, born January 3.

Lillian Keenan Hayes '37 has a new baby girl Ileen.

Helen Harold Mulkeen '38 is the proud mother of twins, Helen and Anne Catherine.

Catherine Iaconis Plante '39 welcomed a new daughter Janet.

Arleen Anderson Walsh's '39 third child James was born last November.

Jane Bell Norton '39 announces the arrival of a third son, born last November.

Geraldine Coakley Hagan's '39 second girl arrived in December, 1947.

Doris Whelan Coney '40 announces the arrival of a baby boy, Jimmy.

Dorothy Sullivan Woglom '40 tells us her second baby is a boy.

Ruth Sluiter Fitzgerald '40 announces the arrival of a baby boy, Nicky.

Virginia Mannebach Cleary '40 had a baby boy on April 3rd.

Irene Eichorn Najera '40 welcomed a baby boy last November.

Eunice Kilboy Graziano '40 tells us of the arrival of Letitia in March.

Anastasia Linardos Cibelli '40 announces the arrival of a son, born last November.

Charity Wilson Mathias '41 announces the arrival of a son George, Feb. 11, 1948.

Mary Eileen Dowling Falvella '43 welcomed the arrival of a baby girl in September of last year.

Loretta Gregory Lescroart '43 has a five month old son, John Thomas.

Jeanne Russell Scova '44 tells us a daughter Suzan, arrived last July.

Eileen Kelly Coulter '44 had a son, Paul Conway, in December.

Peggy Thomas Asaph, '44 has a new daughter, Jeanne Louise.

Mary Bennett Burke '44 had a baby girl in February.

Lillian Traficante Schembri '44 has a baby boy.

Eunice Sheerin Skelly '37 is the mother of a four months old son.

Eileen Quigley Casey '45 welcomed the arrival of a baby girl in April.

Joan Goubeaud Daverin '45 announces the arrival of a baby girl.

Pat Dunne La Rocca '45 had her second child in April.

Agnes Fennelly Place '45 named her son John Francis.

Pat Brown Schoen '45 announces the arrival of Michael, and while Pat was in the hospital, she received her license to teach Kindergarten in the Public Schools. (Good things come in bunches!)

Catherine Phillips Haffey's '45 newborn made us grandparents, for the first time. Her stepmother is Genevieve D'Albora Phillips.

Eleanor Wagner Burnham '46 sends news of the arrival of her second son.

Marge Reddington Stadler '46 named her daughter, Barbara.

Alice Reilly Jones '46 welcomed a baby boy in July.

Jeanee Alvino James '46 had a baby girl, Barbara, last July.

Kathleen Donlan Murray '47 named her daughter Paulina Frances.

## Sympathy Is Extended To

Monsignor Dillon on the death of his brother.

Rose Stuart Doran '27 on the death of her husband Thomas, last fall.

Mary Wiest Hoxie '35; Agnes Dooley Cully '35; on the deaths of their fathers.

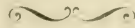
Dorothy Donelon Faller '29; Sister Claire Imelda '34; Margaret Zegar '34; Claire Ruane '37; Cecelia Ruane '40; Cathleen Farrell Walsh '40; Mary Ellen Dowd '46; on the deaths of their mothers.

Margaret Roche '25 on the death of her sister.

Won't all of you who have read this in your charity, most sincerely try to remember these and all the other souls of the faithful departed in your earnest prayers?

# ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

## PROPOSED CALENDAR, 1948-1949



RECEPTION AND TEA FOR NEW ALUMNAE .....	Sunday, Oct. 3, 1948
FIRST GENERAL MEETING .....	Monday, Oct. 11, 1948
MASS FOR DECEASED ALUMNAE .....	Sunday, Nov. 7, 1948
*FORMAL DANCE .....	Friday, Nov. 19, 1948
SECOND GENERAL MEETING AND VARSITY-ALUMNAE BASKETBALL GAME	
	Monday, Jan. 10, 1949
*ALUMNAE BRIDGE .....	Saturday, Feb. 5, 1949

### ALUMNAE WEEKEND WITH GOD:

Retreat .....	Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9, 1949
Corporate Communion and Breakfast .....	Sunday, April 10, 1949
THIRD GENERAL MEETING .....	Monday, May 9, 1949
*JAMBOREE .....	Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, 1949

*\*Dates marked with asterisk may possibly be changed.*

Your comments on the dates set will be appreciated









# Alumnae News

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Alumnae Association of  
St. Joseph's College

Summer 1949







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SUMMER, 1949

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Many thanks to Sister Clare Imelda, Sister Terese Marie, Mary Weist Hoxie, Anne Seitz Smith and Rose Lopapa for their kind cooperation in publishing this magazine.

#### ALUMNAE OFFICERS

for term 1949-1951

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## God and You

There is no good reason for putting this article into print unless the suggestion of your editor may be a warrant. If it may serve any purpose at all I shall be glad to have been able to help. You know of course that this was one of the conferences of our recent retreat.

One of my postulates may be startling to you but I am sure that this is one of the prices we pay if we dare to face the stark truth. In this conviction I ask you at once "Do you believe in God?" or "Do you know there is a God?" Before you answer I would like to know if you question and doubt at times. Do you say "No one has ever seen God", "No one has ever seen a person who has died". Maybe this whole matter of God is a great myth — taught us while we are yet too young to deny and becoming thus a part of our psychic make-up. Then we fear to break with it.

Let us understand that there is no sin in raising such issues. Let us admit that between the philosophers and the theologians we are frequently left in a dilemma. The one asks belief — the other rational proof and both can give us a world of trouble.

It is not my business at this time to enter upon that problem. I am speaking presumably to believers because our subject is religion not philosophy or science. You do or you don't believe and an occasional doubt is not too pertinent. If you don't believe you are in the wrong place this moment. If you do believe you have a surety as great as though you knew. This is our fundamental assumption. We look now to our practise.

We are sure there is a God. This means that we accept the teaching that we came out from Him by an act of His creation and that we shall return to Him by an act of our choice. There is no time at your age for complaint that He did not consult you before He made you. How silly — He could not consult what did not exist and by the way you always existed in His mind (apologies for the use of that word). That is a pretty romantic thought if you see its full import.

As to that objection about not wanting life. It is "kid-stuff" worthy of an adolescent and an immature one at that.

What I should like to emphasize is that there is no medium way. You believe in God or you do not. If you don't you are perfectly consistent in ignoring Him but you must ignore Him completely in such an hypothesis or you are worse than foolish and you are making mental trouble for yourself.

From this point forward we are dealing with a believer and as such we shall strive to resolve your mind processes and your conduct.

I am going to ask that you become your own analyst. Before I ask what you think of the deity I want to know do you think of Him (please emphasize that word *think*). When do you think of Him (that is better rendered how often) and what do you think about Him?

A) Do you think —

Most of you will recall that as students I was always sure of what I said. I am not sure of many things. Those things I never say and never have and never will until senility or some similar affliction overtakes me. No one is more skeptical than I but I refuse to give an opinion when I know that opinion is of no value. When I am uncertain I say so unqualifiedly. It will be so again in these few days of our sojourn together here. You will learn that I have not changed in this and where I have rewritten theories I am more than willing to reverse my steps.

In this matter of analysis I am as sure now as I was when the oldest alumnae here was the youngest freshman (if she was). Hence I can say with surety what your mental steps are in this vastly important business of learning God.

I asked did you think about Him. The real problem here is *do you think?* or *do you postpone thinking as soon as it presents labor?*

You do think at times but mostly when you have been pushed into a corner and compelled by circumstance to do it. It is rarely an intense process and is mostly a rather lethargic business done in easy stages and about terribly practical things like your job or your child



or the man who may be your husband in some day to be. The marvel is that with such sloppy effort we come to such good results. It is proof that He Who made us gave us splendid equipment which most of us have jettisoned and junked. Is that not true?

Your last thought about God was done when you reasoned concerning the proofs of His existence. In reality that was pretty fruitless business because it really did not convince you and because you should have believed and probably did long before you ever heard a proof.

I would be remiss if I failed to observe that occasionally in a sermon you have turned your attention to God's nature or attributes — chiefly His eternity. The motivation here has been at least questionable if not bad as thinking because you operated under fear which probably paralysed your rational potentiality.

Is it not true as soon as you start to think about God you feel hopeless (translate that lazy) and conclude that it is easier to turn to Christ. You probably say that God became man just that you might more easily understand (and that is half true) and so you forfeit one of the best values you have — your opportunity to live with Him the best way He gave you.

You may complain in justification that all your childish picturation of Him comes to you unbidden. You may blame those who started you on this road and they are blameworthy but so are you and you could by a little effort and a little inventiveness correct that background and go forward. I shall indicate a method very shortly.

It is vital that you recognise your failure here and it is just as vital to see that this deficiency has a very great and a deeply fatal toll. Consider how much time and effort your pagan neighbor gives to assembling the things that perish. Why use your neighbor as example? What about yourself? You can scheme and labor yes and think to attain what you want. Why don't you want Him, you do — why can't you — why don't you think about Him? Whatever is big in your life keeps your mind absorbed. Be it person or thing you are constantly reverting to it. It may be a plan you have to procure a new home. It may be a friend who is with you mentally even when very distant. It may be nothing more than a car you have determined to purchase or a ring you have decided to buy and that all but blanks your mind and consciousness to all else.

Remember you do believe in God. That means you believe that He made you and sustains you. You believe that He is not only the greatest force in all the world but that without Him you would not live this morning through, this minute. You believe that but for Him you would not have a friend or a child or a fortune. Are you not beginning to wonder if you do believe at all.

An aside — Please don't argue that you do as all your friends but a little better. That is exactly one of your handicaps that you live in a milieu that worships God in name but whose minds are far from Him.

## HOW OFTEN

I shall not spend too much time upon this aspect of the topic because it is so intimately coordinated with the one we have just concluded and because you have probably answered it already. Pretty evidently you would do much better with this problem if you gave more time to it.

There is a fair question that you might ask of me vid.: How much time should you give to this ghostly business. I hope I have a practical answer. In cold theory you ought to give much more time to it than to any other facet of your existence. I guess it would be accurate to say that you ought accord more time to it than to all other matters combined but I am not saying any such thing, certainly not to beginners like you. I have a fair answer. I am sure a practical one. How much time do you waste on the subway — on a bus — reading newspapers — listening to a radio — reading useless literature (I did not say harmful)?

It is not my contention that this enumeration was of useless things. You must use subways. You probably should read papers. I refer only to the wasted time. That is the place I

would begin. I would accept these as golden opportunities to ponder God and His ways — your relation to Him and His kindness and your dependence. When you can't sleep at night — instead of that patter of so-called prayer, when you are just waiting for someone or something you have "a natural" for the supernatural.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

You will be the first to admit that your thinking about God is definitely nebulous. That is inevitable to a degree because we are largely material. Despite that as educated people we ought to be able to free ourselves of the anthropomorphism that is the curse of most religions. It is facile enough to build God as a great terror to our lives. It does not require any intelligence to see Him in a burning bush. It requires no effort to think of Him as a great Worker of miracles however foolish that may be. All this is a tribute to our sloth. Anything worth doing is worth doing completely and you are doing it the obvious way — hence the wrong way. Nothing obvious is true and very little that is easy is factual. The laws of nature operate with ease but we are here concerned with supernature.

It is not true as I have already hinted that we may ignore God for Christ because our very phrasing of it shows that we will be thinking of the Man. You may syllogise all you wish and say that Christ is God and that when you think of Him you are thinking of God. It is still true that you are ignoring the God-Head because it is too hard to dwell on it.

Don't misinterpret. This is better than nothing but it is not enough for you and I want to point out another aspect which I shall try to enlarge in our next conference to wit — that you too are given to the cult of the saints to the detriment of the divinity. You too find a thirty day Rosary prayer easier than sustained thought. Who would not? And you do follow that road.

All this sounds very condemnatory but that is not my object. It is merely an examination of self and accordingly disillusioning. Is there a help? Of course.

### THE ANSWER

You must be entirely convinced of the inefficiencies of your present procedure. You may not evade or equivocate about it. You must be prepared for disappointment and defeat and you must be confident that you can ultimately triumph (and you can).

Eventually it will be as easy to think about God and properly as it is now to run away from Him. He must hold no terror. He must not be a distant factor but an intimate of your life. You must purge your consciousness of all those ancient myths by which you have lived.

One of the great errors of Catholicism is that it is institutional. We talk about the mystical Body of Christ and say that Christ is the soul. We say fine things but we do not always make them effective. We do not train the laity to the degree of understanding which is adequate to your state.

We have set up a real barrier between you and us and we have acted as though we were the elect. In reality we were ordained to be your ministers. (The Protestants have a good word there.) We are not a favored cast except in as far as we are really set aside to follow Christ which means to serve.

We have by this magnificent isolation allowed you to get the impression that the learning and the living of these tenets are our prerogative rather than your duty (which is the naked truth). The result is that you think of us as the professional prayers for you and this completely paralyzes your initiative.

You must learn that you have a function exactly equivalent to ours — that we are not better than you in any way nor should we be. Perhaps it were better if I were to say that we are both supposed to be on the same level and that is somewhat higher than either of us has ambitioned.

When I have criticised the courses in religion here or elsewhere someone has invariably risen to their defense and has just as invariably established my thesis by proving they did not even know what Christ taught or how the Church has interpreted.

The Church is not priests or nuns. They are its incidents. The Church is you and God (an inseparable partnership). You are not somewhere out on the fringe but are its very focus.

I have observed that educated Catholics have the same sad slant as so many clerics that there is a favored class to which they belong of course as though God made the world for Catholics and allows the others only the privilege to go to hell.

The result of that kind of reasoning is bound to be intellectual snobbery. It is bound to make God a pretty stupid and pretty foreign being and the result to ourselves is harassing. I remember seeing Rabinadrath Tagore at Harvard at a Congress of Philosophers. I know nothing about the man's soul and very little about his life and worth but no one could see him and listen and feel that he was less spiritual than the most Catholics you knew. He had learned God the hard way without benefit of clergy or Christ. Without bell, book or candle you too can go down into the deep valleys of quiet and ascend the high hills of the spirit and in the lonely caverns where you walk alone you will find what you never so much as sought in much mouthing — what you missed even in the glorious pageantry of the liturgy (more is the pity) what neither Augustine nor Thomas was able to show you, where teacher and preacher failed — you will find God not of Sinai or the Raging Sea, not of Tabor or of the spring time but He of the far away places and the unsung symphonies — Emanuel — God in you — your God.

REVEREND WILLIAM T. DILLON, LL.D.

## To the Alumnae

At the suggestion of Monsignor Dillon, the Library of the College has undertaken the task of composing and sending a questionnaire to all members of the Alumnae for the purpose of having at hand an up-to-date file of all the graduates of the College. The questions asked were kept to a minimum and only that information which would be helpful to us was sought. Up to the present time, 641 members of the Alumnae have responded, and, judging by the standards of those who have experience in the field, this is considered good. Last week, a report from Rutgers University on a questionnaire of a similar nature revealed that 1600 were received out of 7000.

We hope that all will respond and we are sure that a follow-up letter will bring the desired results.

There is one part of the questionnaire in which I am interested. It is the part that seeks information about post-graduate studies and degrees. It is our intention to make a study of this information and compare the records of our Alumnae with those of other colleges, Catholic and non-Catholic.

The demand of public education for higher degrees among its teachers has made

many of our Alumnae obtain the Master's Degree in a university. A large portion of our Alumnae is engaged in teaching and, with the need rising each year, more and more of our graduates are entering the field. This increase in the number of graduates holding Master's and Doctor's Degrees will be revealed, we are sure, in the statistics when all forms have been returned.

However, it is not a healthy situation when a college depends upon such a fluctuating cause as the need for teachers to interest graduates in beoming students of a university. It is true that not all graduates with a Bachelor's Degree are capable of doing university work. However, a large percentage is capable.

Although this is only the testimony of one member of the Faculty, it would be verified by all. It would be most gratifying to know that those graduates who are able to continue on the university level, do so for no other reasons than their interest in knowledge and their search for truth. We of the Faculty cannot feel satisfied until we have convinced our Alumnae of the worthiness of these goals and motivate them to strive to attain them.

REVEREND FRANCIS X. FITZGIBBON





## Profile

of

ANNETTE NOLAN '44

by Lyn Sutherland '44

"I'm flying to Paris on Friday!" That's all she said on the phone but, in Brooklyn, U.S.A., it was as exciting as if she'd said, "I'm taking a rocket to Mars!"

To our bourgeois way of thinking, Annette Nolan had already had her share of excitement. Since graduating from St. Joseph's she had served as a Coast Guard SPAR and then worked for the United Nations at Lake Success. To those of us who sat out the war at home . . . giving blood to the Red Cross, writing reams of V-mail, rolling bandages and attending Servicemen's dances . . . Annette's training in Florida, Washington, D. C. and New York was Glamour with a capital G. Her rating as a Classification Specialist led into the Personnel job she later filled at the U. N.

Those French courses Annette took at Bishop McDonnell Memorial plus the Spanish electives she chose at SJC finally paid off. Hers was a job that required more than just an interest in people and the know-how of interviewing. She had to translate applications that came from all over the world. At Lake Success, Annette had commissary lunches with Senators, Prime Ministers and Indians in sari or turban. She was able to sit in on meetings and, because she's such a linguist, Annette switched from one language booth to another. Imagine hearing a Russian speech translated simultaneously into French and English!

As all good things must, her job at the U. N. finally came to an end when the next meeting was scheduled for Paris. Some Personnel had to go to France in order to get operations moving smoothly before the gathering of the Nations could begin. And so, the excited phone call, "I'm flying to Paris on Friday!"

Sixteen hours in the air over water sixteen fathoms deep can be very enlightening (particularly if you lose your dinner!). And Annette, who'd never even flown round New York for \$3, found it just-so!

In Paris, she sight-saw like mad . . . the Cathedrals, the Museums, the Opera and movies, without benefit of English sub-titles! Night clubs, too, with French Army officers who knew no English whatsoever. This proved to be a welcome distraction from what passes for Art in the way of dancing girls and Jean Sablons, Jr. grade, in any Paris bistro.

Being a real, light blonde gave Annette some hysterical moments in Paris. It seems that every French girl wants to be a blonde and if God doesn't provide, Parisians peroxide! The homedone blondes were startling both in number and in variety of shades. Her insistence upon a Room-WITH-Bath, too, caused a furor in the city where beautiful women believe that a gallon of perfume is worth more than an ounce of soap and water! These Americans and their daily showers, hah! The reactions of the plumbing to this unaccustomed use was almost catastrophic. For heating bath water, Parisians have a mechanism called a geyser. To Annette it became Gussie, the gushing geyser. There dawned a day when it blew up and the ceiling came down. Henri, a plumber, was called and duly arrived chattering in the accepted Gallic style. Complications ensued when it became apparent that he did not understand English and could not comprehend Annette's French. He wanted to know what caused the trouble. Annette used sign language, gestures and diagrams to make things clear to Henri but it was hours before he fixed the geyser and scurried away still muttering and shaking his head over "les Americaines." Annette thinks he drew the conclusion that she'd been taking pot-shots at the plumbing with a be-bee gun!

In spite of such skirmishes, Annette lived in and enjoyed Paris from March through September. Her contract with UNESCO was over then but along came a special assignment for her in Geneva.

Off she went as Consultant to UNESCO on Personnel. Naturally, she bought herself a gen-u-ine Swiss watch. She also saw Switzerland and tells us that the old League of Nations building had the look of elderly men who have only bitter memories to fill their days of retirement. If the theory of the importance of environment has any value, the United Nations, with its ambitious architectural plans for a New York capital, may stand up better through the years than did the League in its now-archaic structure.

After Geneva, there was a vacation in Italy. Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan . . . Annette was there! But not the Pope! He chose just that time to journey to his summer retreat house. So Annette missed the thrill that so many American GI's will always remember. However, she won a consolation prize. One day, in a little tobacco shop, Annette heard, for the first time in many days, good old Americanese delivered in deep, bass tones. Two American boys from a U.S. naval ship based in the Mediterranean! They made a date for that night and, since it was a celebration, Annette dressed-up as though her escort were the Alli Khan! What a terrific surprise when her sailor-beaux turned up, turned out in the dress-whites of Lt.'s, J.G.! They were dentists, officers and gentlemen. Italy never seemed more romantic than it did to these three who spoke the same language and, although they'd never admit it, who were all a mite homesick.

Home she came just in time for Christmas. A stay in Ireland, land of her ancestors, and a stopover in London preceded the sailing of the Queen Elizabeth. Mal-de-mer set in with a vengeance but every skipped-dinner meant one hour less between Europe and New York.

And so it was that we welcomed Annette Nolan and the New Year of 1949 at the same champagne party . . . both to be happy and to stay, at least until December 31st!

## Retreat and Communion Breakfast

As usual, one of the best-attended events of this Alumnae year was the annual Palm Sunday Corporate Communion and Breakfast. Following Mass, which was celebrated in the College Chapel by Monsignor Dillon, more than four hundred Alumnae went by car, by bus, or by foot to the beautiful Forsythia Room of the Granada Hotel where they enjoyed a delicious breakfast — well-served and tasty.

Rosemarie O'Reilly, who was Chairman of the occasion, introduced the guest speaker, Gretta Palmer. Miss Palmer is a noted convert lecturer and author, currently known for her publication of the amazing experiences of "Father George" in the ranks of *God's Underground*, the submerged but crucial resistance movement of eastern Europe. This, however, was not the subject of her talk. Rather, she spoke convincingly and sincerely of Our Lady's role in today's

world. The age in which we live, she said, is Mary's Century — a fact made evident by her appearances at Lourdes, LaSalette, and Fatima with her urgent and reiterated message of the necessity for prayer and penance. Ours is the task of pondering this message and concretely implementing it in our own daily lives.

The weekend retreat which preceded the Communion Breakfast was unanimously acclaimed as a great spiritual challenge and stimulus by the more than a hundred Alumnae who made it. Those who were not able to be present for all the conferences expressed regret on this account but yet felt privileged to have the opportunity of sharing in some part. Monsignor Dillon took as his central theme "Thinking Religion Through", and in his conferences developed various aspects of the individual Alumnae's spiritual relationships and obligations.

SISTER JOAN DE LOURDES

## President's Report

Almost imperceptibly, or so it seems to me, another happy year has rolled by for our Alumnae Association — a year which opened so auspiciously with the reception to the members of the Class of 1948 on a crisp Sunday afternoon last October, and which closed on a lovely June evening so very recently with the installation of the new officers of our Alumnae. Much has happened to us between October and June, most of it fortunate for our organization. Before reviewing briefly our calendar of events during the time just past, let me attempt to put into words my appreciation for the wonderful co-operation and unfailing help which so many of you have generously given me during my two years as Alumnae President. I say "attempt" because it is truly not easy to find the right words to express the gratitude I feel. Suffice it to say that it has been a privilege to serve you and an honor to be a working part of our growing association.

It is usually difficult to single out any one person or group of persons that helps more than another, but with us this is an easy task because we have some unfailing friends who always make us feel at home at St. Joseph's and who are ever ready to lend a helping hand—Monsignor Dillon, Monsignor Fitzgibbon and Sister Gerardus are in the vanguard of those who give us their special attention and the benefit of their good advice; right behind them we find all of the Sisters as well as all those working at the college who meet us always with courtesy and kindness.

At the beginning of the year Caroline Corcoran and Patricia Mallon were the hostesses for our first affair—the reception to New Alumnae held at the College on Sunday afternoon, October 3rd. This was also the occasion for the presentation of scrolls to Cecilia Trunz and Mary St. John Murphy, from a grateful college and proud Alumnae Association in appreciation of their constant, faithful and loyal devotion to our mutual cause — St. Joseph's College. Despite the fact that we charged only a minimal

fee for this tea and reception, we actually showed a modest profit when all the dishes were dried and the pennies counted.

The First General Meeting was held on October 11th in the "Rec" room — an innovation which worked out quite successfully. Sister Mary Beatrice and Sister St. Angela were our affable hostesses that evening serving us from a beautifully appointed refreshment table in a charming informal manner.

Evenings with Christ, on First Fridays, sponsored by the Undergraduate Religion Committee, were a source of spiritual and practical enrichment.

The Mass for Deceased Alumnae was held on November 7th and Sister Vincent Therese very capably handled the many details of this for us.

Also in November, on Friday the 19th to be exact, we once again attempted another Alumnae formal, hoping against hope that the weather would be benign, that this time St. Joseph would not seem to desert us as he had in December, 1947. Virginia Kehoe, who never *had* reached the Waldorf on that famous night of the previous winter, again tackled the job of running the dance for us. This time we all made it — socially the affair was a complete success, and financially we ran in the red to the tune of only \$25.00.

We started 1949 with the Second General Meeting on January 10th but alas and alack, our basketball stalwarts, so efficiently organized by Edith Torreson Jublan, met defeat at the hands of the Varsity Basketball Team. You may recall this annual basketball-meeting had been sorely criticized in the past as being poorly attended and there had been pressure to strike it from our calendar of events. An amendment to this effect was soundly defeated at our January gathering, so the game and meeting will remain on our schedule. Also we voted at this time in favor of adding an additional officer to our Alumnae — that of Recording



Secretary, to lift much of the burden from the Corresponding Secretary and to work with her to make this part of our organization run more smoothly. Mardele Harrington Schlegel and Mary Harron were the gracious ladies in charge of refreshments for the evening.

This year the bridge came to Brooklyn (and we didn't try to sell it—not much!) and was a gay affair held at the Towers Hotel. Catherine Allen and Florence Kennedy were responsible for the amazing social and financial success of this party. As a result of their labors and your kind co-operation we were able to turn over an impressive (for us) sum to the Scholarship Fund.

Co-chairmen of our annual retreat from Friday evening, April 8th until the corporate communion and breakfast Palm Sunday morning, were Sister Joan de Lourdes and Rose Marie O'Reilly, who did a splendid job in arranging such a detailed week-end. We were most fortunate in having Monsignor Dillon guiding us in "thinking religion through."

Thanks to the diligent efforts of the Nominating Committee, of which Margaret Reilly Parker was chairman, we were able to present an unusually capable group of candidates for election to office at the Third General Meeting on May 9th. After the business was disposed of, we enjoyed a fashion show arranged by Marie Mallon; the hostesses for the social gathering held later in the evening were Sister Mary Bealater and Rita Nesdill.

In place of the Jamboree this year, we held an evening bridge at the college, with a "game" room for the men guests and their ladies. Helen Fennelly was the chairman of this important event on May 13th and it resulted in our being able to contribute slightly over one thousand dollars to the Library Fund. In addition to Helen and her energetic co-workers, Monsignor Fitzgibbon and the Men's Committee contributed their time and efforts to help make this affair a success. Many of you have told us you did not approve of holding annual Jamborees and this was evidenced by your

lack of support and enthusiasm for the last one we held; financially, however, the Jamborees have certainly helped fill the coffers of the Library Fund—for example, the 1948 affair netted over five thousand dollars. If you can help us out with suggestions in this regard, if you can dream up some novel ideas for us to aid the Library Fund, please let us hear from you.

The College and the undergraduates did us a great honor this year in holding Alumnae Week from June 5th to June 9th. To Joan Whalen as "Dean," to all her undergraduate helpers, to the professors, to the Sisters, to the Priests, to the "real" Dean and to the president of St. Joseph's, we are so very grateful for a wonderful, intellectually satisfying week, when we were able once again to walk the hallowed halls and mingle with friends and classmates of yesteryear. It was particularly fitting that on the last night of Alumnae Week we held the simple ceremonies which marked the installation of our new officers for the term 1949-1951.

Betty Patti is our Alumnae News editor again this year and has achieved this outstanding result almost single-handed. It was Betty's inspiration that set us about soliciting ads to help finance, at least in part, this issue of the News. We all look forward with great eagerness to reading about our friends and their doings every summer in the News but we frequently forget how much actual scurrying around for news items is needed to produce what we read, and that it is actually a year-round job to gather the facts and edit them at the final sitting.

My fellow officers, especially Sister Clare Imelda, and the members of the Executive Board have been most helpful throughout the year and together with those other Alumnae who have been called upon, have given generously of their time and talents.

There are many fine plans afoot for the Alumnae and some, of course, have been started (such as the Committee for Information on Catholic Lay Activity); on the other hand, much remains to be done. I leave with you some unfinished business and

ask that you give the incoming officers as much help as you can with some of the following problems:

1. What do you think of the plan we have mentioned at the Alumnae meetings of organizing a "pallbearer's" committee (name courtesy of Sister Gerardus!) so that when a death occurs in our Alumnae family we have standing members at hand to represent us at the services, in the event that the classmates of the deceased find it impossible to be present? We have asked you before for help with this but have had absolutely no response, yet it is a real problem for us.

2. What can we do to bolster attendance at our Alumnae meetings? This year more of you have come out to the meetings but not enough of us seem to care whether we attend the meetings or not; we have tried to make the business meetings as brief as possible and to offer some sort of entertainment (special speeches, fashion shows, etc.) but apparently this is not enough.

3. Do you know of any good reasons why more of us don't attend the Evenings with Christ on First Fridays? We have fallen down badly in this regard.

4. How oh how can we get more people to pay their dues? Much as I hate to bring up the delicate subject of money, it is a necessary evil and we do have to pay our bills. For example, this issue of the News (printing and mailing) will cost us in the neighborhood of \$250.00 which will about drain our treasury. However, if only *half* of you reading this would pay your three dollars a year, the officers would not have to worry and fret about where the next stamp is coming from — we have tried to emphasize that we are accepting current dues and for you NOT to worry about your back dues (if any) — you can always wipe the slate clean and start anew with us by simply sending in your check for \$3.00.

5. This last is not really a problem but just a reminder that the reception to our new members of the Alumnae (the Class of 1949) will be held on Sunday, October 9th at the college and will be in conjunction with the first fall meeting of the Alum-

nae Association. Be sure to come so you can greet the new Alums and also help elect the members of the Executive Board for 1949-1950 and get the fall season off to a flying start. You will be hearing more of this at a later date.

And so, au revoir but not goodbye. . . .

ANNE M. SEITZ SMITH

## Alumnae Bridge

On the second of February many of the Alumnae and their friends gathered at the Hotel Towers grand ballroom for an afternoon of bridge and entertainment. Proceeds were for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Oppenheim Collins provided a show of spring fashions, modelled by members of the Alumnae Association and the Senior Class.

An ambitious and hard working committee assisted the co-chairmen, Florence Kennedy and Catherine Allen in helping to make this affair a huge success.

## Report on the Endowment Fund

During the past year, the Alumnae donated to the College the sum of \$400.00 which represents contributions together with interest thereon made to the Endowment Fund by various members of the Alumnae over a period of years.

In acknowledging receipt of the donation, Monsignor Dillon said in part:

"Money is no guage of one's affection,

but spiritually and materially the Alumnae have been so marvelous, that I stand in awe of their kindness. May God bless you all."

The Alumnae Endowment Fund was originated several years ago to make up in a very small measure for the College's lack of financial endowments. It was intended that the Fund supply the College annually with an amount which would be at least equivalent to the interest on such endowments if the College were so endowed.

Contributions are accepted at any time and Virginia Kehoe, as Alumnae Vice-President, is custodian of the Fund.

## Alumnae Week '49

While the undergraduates were recovering from final exams, the Alumnae came back to St. Joseph's for a week of college in its nicest form. For four days they attended classes and G.A.'s, renewing acquaintances at supper hour without the bother of quizzes, cuts or the Dean's List.

When we began planning for Alumnae Week we were encouraged by a good response to our postcard inquiries. We contacted the professors, who planned courses that would be up to date and stimulating, however compact. Then we scheduled the classes, trying to provide adequately for predominant interests.

For a week or so after the applications went out we anxiously awaited the first responses. The registrants for Alumnae Week numbered 125.

After Baccalaureate exercises, we hurried over to welcome the Alumnae to the first night of Alumnae Week.

Supper was served buffet style every night except Tuesday when a committee of undergraduates became waitresses for the night. The red room and the Rec provided a congenial background.

The G.A.'s were entertaining. On Sunday night a group of talented undergraduates presented a program of singing and dancing; the excellent Dramatic Club production, "Knight of the Burning Pestle," was given on Monday night; Tuesday night two members of the Alumnae, Laura Millard and Edith Voelker, gave a delightful performance of operatic selections; Thursday night the G.A. consisted of induction of the new officers of the Alumnae Association, followed by refreshments in the Rec room.

Everyone seemed to enjoy Alumnae Week. The undergraduates did because it was fun to take over school administration for a week and it was also interesting to meet members of the Alumnae Association of which we hope to be a part someday.

For the Alumnae, I think it was good to see old friends, meet the professors again and get a little intellectual nudge. We overheard one Alumnae remark that she was being reminded of all the things she was

not doing and all the books she was not reading.

So we hope that Alumnae Week was profitable to you, both intellectually and socially. On behalf of the other officers, Antonia Pena, Assistant Dean; Mary Coyle, Registrar; Alice Bambrick, Assistant Registrar and Frances Wilde, Treasurer, and the Alumnae Week Committee, I'd like to say — it was a pleasure!

JOAN WHALEN

Dean of Alumnae Week

## Committee for Information on Catholic Lay Activity

Some members of the Alumnae Association had long felt that there was a need for some definite program to encourage and prompt all the Alumnae to their responsibility to contribute in increasing measure to the broad field of Catholic lay activity. Consequently, last year at about this time, a small committee was envisioned which would serve to bring this subject cogently before the members of the Association. The opening announcement of this project was made in last year's *Alumnae News*.

Marie O'Shea, Chairman, enlisted the aid of five other Alumnae, who met with her early in the Fall of 1948, to map out ways and means of notifying the Alumnae of our service, and enlisting their interest and cooperation in our purpose. The Committee was to serve as an information and exchange center — to suggest fields of work which individuals might find attractive; to establish a file of kinds of work already engaged in by Alumnae.

During the past Alumnae year, the Committee has sent out three releases, informative in scope, with emphasis on a plea for individual Alums to get in touch with us regarding what they are doing or want to do, or with suggestions and criticisms about this Committee and its aim. The *first release* indicated the possibilities of activity in: 1. CONFRATERNITY OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE; 2. SOCIAL SERVICE ACTIVITY; 3. INTERRACIAL COUNCILS; 4. CATHOLIC LABOR SCHOOLS. The *second release* reported on some letters we received following the earlier mailing. The letters emphasized work in the



parish; while they told of Alums who were engaged in parish activities, they stressed the need for more help and better leadership. The *third release* related specific experiences of Alumnae who entered into some activity as a result of the impetus of the first and second mailings. In hearing from these and other Alumnae, we noted as most impressive in their letters their enthusiasm for the work in which they are engaged, and the gratifying responsiveness of the groups which they assisted.

For summer reading, we suggested a few books along this subject of Catholic Lay Activity. It might be wise to list them again here:

Catholic Social Action — by Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S.

published by Bruce Publishing Co.

A Manual of Catholic Action — by L. Civardi

published by Sheed & Ward

(An authoritative study of Papal documents dealing with the problems of Catholic Action)

You Can Change the World — by Rev. James E. Keller, M.M.

published by Longmans, Green & Co.

Priest-Workman in Germany — by Henri Perrin, translated by Rosemary Sheed

published by Sheed & Ward

God's Underground — by Father George as told to Gretta Palmer

published by Appleton-Century-Crofts

At its May meeting, the Committee decided to enlarge itself, to include members from Nassau and Suffolk Counties — these members to serve as sub-chairmen for their areas, to assist particularly Alumnae living in those counties.

As we close our year's work, the members of this Committee hope that our efforts may have helped the members of the Alumnae Association to grow in awareness of the vital need for them to take an active part in the Catholic lay apostolate. We wish to emphasize continually and forcefully the very real obligation to participate in the program of your own parish wherever possible. We expect to be continuing our contacts with you in the Fall; your suggestions and ideas would be most welcome before then.

Actually throughout this year the number of responses to our releases has been very small; we feel that we should hear from a great many more Alumnae. The letters we did receive, however, were very constructive and inspiring, regarding what certain Alums are doing and envision for the future. We feel that many of you may have been "meaning to" write to us. It is not too late; our mailboxes are operating all summer. We are keenly interested to hear what you are doing; we may be helpful to you in what you want to do. We are convinced — and we want to convince you — that each of you should be doing something.

FRANCES McLOUGHLIN REILLY '38

## THE COMMITTEE

Violet Farrell Carty (Mrs. Patrick)

124 Avon Place (for Suffolk County)

Amityville, L. I., N. Y.

Amityville 2345

Helen Dolan (for Nassau County)

130 East Lincoln Avenue

Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.

Valley Stream 5-1582

Eleanor Lagattuta

349 Cornelia Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Evergreen 6-0166

Helen Liston

2063 East 29th Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sheepshead 3-6566

Marie Mallon

1099 Park Place

Brooklyn, N. Y.

PResident 4-6784

Marie O'Shea — Chairman

7207 Kessel Street

Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

Boulevard 8-2067

Frances McLoughlin Reilly (Mrs. C. A.)

6318 Haring Street

Rego Park, L. I., N. Y.

HAvemeyer 9-3920

Marion Teaken

8701 Shore Road

Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHore Road 8-7644

## Interracial Justice

The statement of our present Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, that, "We confess that we feel a special paternal affection, which is certainly inspired of Heaven, for the Negro people dwelling among you; for in the fields of religion and education we know that they need special care and comfort and are very deserving of it. We therefore evoke an abundance of heavenly blessing and we pray fruitful success for those whose generous zeal is devoted to their welfare;" (*Sertum Laetitiae*), reveals an undeniable obligation of prepared and awakened Catholic laymen. From its very beginning in Christ, the Church has held and taught that all men are equal in the sight of their Creator, in their dignity as human beings made to the Image and Likeness of God, and in their common destiny. The right of each man to the recognition and understanding of these principles by his fellow-men necessarily follows.

As Catholic college graduates, we must consider ourselves among the "prepared and awakened" Catholic laity. True, each of us who lives in harmony with his brother in accordance with his Christian principles is fulfilling at least his basic duty. The need is greater than this, however. Belief and philosophy must be converted into positive action. We must be prepared to carry through in deed the truth that we proclaim — that the Church is One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic.

The Church's teaching on the race question is clearly implied in the social Encyclicals of the Popes in our age, and has been explicitly stated in the most recent Papal utterances, in the writing of principal Catholic theologians and members of the American Hierarchy. However, there has been too little of any organized effort either to make these efforts known or to bring them to bear on the concrete questions of our time and country. While Bishops, priests and religious have been devoted to the colored missions of this country, the complementary efforts by the Catholic laity at large have not been forthcoming. A pioneer

Catholic lay effort, the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, has a program and procedures which are of immediate and practical interest to the growing number of the Catholic laity who are seeking practical ways and means to secure justice for racial minorities.

The plight of the American Negro is an important National problem. It is not in any sense a Negro problem; it is an interracial problem. Solutions must be found by the leaders of both races working together at a common task.

Today there are 13,000,000 Negroes in America representing ten percent of our population. They pay the same taxes, the same prices for food and clothes. They have willingly assumed all the responsibilities of citizenship. They have played a full part in the nation's war effort.

Although equally entitled to share ALL the benefits and responsibilities, nevertheless, because of race prejudice, the Negro in the North and the South, is denied many of the opportunities of life and the full measure of social justice. Today, there are many restrictions on his right to work, his right to a living wage — a family living wage — and his right to membership in labor unions. Even in New York, outside the ranks of Civil Service, educated Negroes are refused employment in fields for which they are thoroughly qualified and restricted to menial jobs.

Segregation has become the tradition in all American cities, following the pattern of the South. This makes for higher rentals, overcrowded and unhealthy living conditions. Because of low family incomes Negro mothers are often forced to work outside the home. Under these conditions, it is not to be wondered that Negro children, left without parental supervision, are the more easily led into mischief, delinquency and crime. Nor is it strange that so many Negroes in all walks of life, young and old, are susceptible to racial despair.

When the Catholic Interracial Council, composed of Negro and White Catholics,

was established in 1934 under the patronage of the Negro Blessed Martin de Porres, its mandate was fourfold: To spread the doctrine of the spiritual dignity of the human person and the universality of the Church; to apply this doctrine to race relations in America; to combat race prejudice; and to strive for equal justice for all.

The Council owes much of its inception to Rev. John La Farge who, after fifteen years of missionary and educational work among both white and colored in Maryland, was transferred to New York City where he eventually became editor of *America*, National Catholic weekly. Out of his long contacts with Negro needs grew the resolution to enlist layman of both races in a crusade of genuine Catholic Action to stamp out racial evils harmful to the community as a whole. In a group of friends who had helped in his educational work, Father La Farge found the nucleus of Catholic actionists needed to start an effective Catholic interracial program.

The Council's headquarters are located in the Catholic Interracial Center at 20 Vesey Street, New York City. Here, in addition to administrative offices, is a spacious library, serving as reading room, conference and meeting hall and exhibit room. Some hundreds of selected volumes of interracial interest and an extensive reference file help to make the center an invaluable information bureau for editors, writers, social workers, students and others seeking information on this subject. The Council has made feasible what is probably the most notable Catholic statement on Negro employment ever made in this country and has won the support of scores of Negro leaders, many of whom were formerly critical of Catholic indifference toward the plight of the race. The program of education has as its objectives two principal points: to stimulate interest among Catholics concerning this national problem, which has international significance as we realize our position in the world today, — and to teach Negro Americans the truth concerning the Catholic Church and its teachings.

The challenge to American Catholics is one that runs counter to every argument based upon expediency. It insists that the

problem of race prejudice is inherently a moral issue. It refutes all pragmatic approaches to the race question, insisting that the demand for interracial justice came from a divine source.

The work of the Church is not carried through with merely the passing values of the world in sight. Father La Farge, in his comprehensive book, *The Race Question, and the Negro*, has this to say, "It (the Church's work) is inspired by the Divine folly of the Cross, the vision of the Kingdom in which all tribes and races, Jew and Gentile alike, are united in the love and service of a King who in His own Person broke down the wall of partition and erased the handwriting of human hate and prejudice. In proportion as we further the Christian interracial spirit, shall we hasten the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth."

HELEN MADDEN '48

## Faculty Notes

Father Kelly received the Ph.D. degree from Fordham University in June; Mr. Strassburger from Columbia University, also in June, and Sister Mary Beatrice, at the same time, from N. Y. U.

Sister Mary Robert received the M.A. degree from Columbia during the month of June, too.

Sister Alice Francis is on leave working for her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Raffalli has gone to Spain for the summer to complete her projected HISTORY OF SPANISH CIVILIZATION. Miss Mallia is visiting historic Williamsburg, Virginia. Father D'Ecclesiis is at St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota for the summer studying liturgical music, while Father Hession is studying during July at Laval University in Quebec. At Columbia Summer Session are Sister Teresa Avila, Sister John Baptist, Sister Virginia Therese, Sister Mary Corde, Sister M. Amata; while Sister Maria Eucharistia and Sister George Aquin are at New York University.

Sister Margaret Louise and Sister Vincent Therese are teaching summer courses in the Graduate School at Catholic University.



Sister M. Leonie is teaching in Teachers' Training, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Sister Dorothy Mercedes is editing Milton's *TREATISE ON CHURCH GOVERNMENT*. Sister Joan de Lourdes has published two articles in the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*. Sister Mary Germaine was awarded two hundred and fifty dollars from Berliner and Lanigan, Liturgical Publishers, for research. The money was given to the St. Joseph College Library Fund. Sister Joseph Immaculate and Sister Teresa Marie are regular contributors of book reviews of current fiction to the *BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE*.

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Professor Marian J. Zagorzycki of the University of Krakow, member of the Polish Underground, to teach Philosophy; Sister M. Amata to teach Math and Sister James Cecelia (Mary Cullen '34) to assist in the Registrar's Office. Sister M. Veneranda is now Registrar in place of Margaret Kilboy '33 who is at present teaching in the Public School system. Kathleen Lambert '43 is private secretary to a Swiss Importer, and Sister Francis Xavier is teaching and serving in an administrative position at the newly established Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

### Study

Dolores Hughes '45 is completing her work toward her Ph. D. in English at Brown University.

Lillian Dooher '45 will start her internship at Mary Immaculate Hospital in July. She is the first woman doctor to be accepted there.

Peggy Meagher '45 is studying at the Yale School of Nursing.

Eleanor Grannan '45 is taking a secretarial course.

Terry Kane Corsa '45 has finished the course work for her Master's Degree and is still teaching at John Adams High School.

Eleanor Cary '45 who is an active member of the Bay Ridge Catholic Action Guild, is now studying to be a chemical typist and stenographer.

Claire Bauch '45 has received her M.A. in History from Fordham U. in June of this year.

Margaret Millus and Virginia Hughs of '45 have graduated from law school and are anxiously awaiting news of the bar exams.

Dorothy Strachan '46 is studying at St. Johns.

Betty Patti '46 is studying at N. Y. U. for her Masters in Advertising.

Irene Kelly '48 was awarded a fellowship in Chemistry by Howard University Graduate School, Washington, D. C.



Mary Cunningham and Theresa Manning of the class of 1927, spent Easter week touring New Jersey and Pennsylvania. One of their stops was a visit to Theresa's brother, Father Manning of Altoona, Pa.

Rosemarie O'Reilly '36 went to Europe this past year and in her travels met two friends from St. Joseph's.

Francis Vaughn '36 spent her Easter vacation in Bermuda.

Marion Kinsley Donnelly '39 and her family, spent the month of March of this year in Palm Beach.

Marion Crimmins and Rita Duhig both of the class of 1939 have recently returned from a cruise to Bermuda.

Marie de Jongh '39 and her family have left for the coast in July.

Elizabeth Connelly '40 is planning a trip to Colorado on her summer vacation. Happy motoring Elizabeth.

Peggy Collins and Rosemary Thompson, the inseparable cousins of the class of 1946, spent their June vacation in Virginia.

## New Jobs

Teresa Dolan Janton '24 Librarian of the Home Life Insurance Co., is N. Y. Chairman of the Insurance group, Special Libraries Association, for the current season.

Eileen McNamara '27 is now employed at the U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co. Lots of success on the new job, Eileen.

Dorothea Sommer '36 has been appointed a Section Head at the main branch of the Brooklyn Public Library.

Helen Clark Sileo '39 has been made Supervisor of the Jamaica Branch of the Delehanty Secretarial Schools.

Frances Caetta '40 has been made assistant to the advertising manager of Women's Day Magazine.

Mary Daniels '45 has completed her thesis for her Master's Degree in Bacteriology from St. John's. At present she is working in the Water Department Laboratory.

Helen Golden '45 received her appointment to the public elementary school division.

Katherine Glynn '45 is teaching nursing at Mary Immaculate Hospital.

Mary Collins '45 is an assistant Radio Time Buyer for Cecil and Presbrey Inc., an advertising firm.

Lily Manix '45 is an assistant buyer of dresses at Macy's in Flatbush.

Maureen Hastings '46 is teaching kindergarten in Goshen, New York.

Regina Gallagher '46 is working in Washington, D. C., as an assistant research director for U. S. News and World Report.

Helen McLaughlin '46 is teaching mathematics at Marymount College.

Elise Bensi '46 is a Spanish interpreter at the National City Bank.

Dorothy Freliegh '46 now a Sister of St. Joseph, is teaching at St. Francis Xavier elementary school.

Helen Lynch '46 is working as a chemist in a textile firm.

Gloria Wagner '47 has a secretarial position at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Anne Schlimm '47 is teaching the Social Studies at Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, L. I., after completing her M.A. at Columbia.

## Bits From Our Mailbag

Class of 1920 had a first anniversary Mass for Sister dela Salle at Queen of All Saint's Church in September of '48.

Florence Nolen Plant's ('20) daughter Laura Marie is engaged to Richard J. Willemin.

Marion Clarke McManus' ('20) youngest daughter Marion is finishing her last year at St. Catherine's Nursing School.

Anna McDonald Dannemiller (ex '20) tells us that her daughter Anne is teaching at the University of Connecticut.

The Class of 1924 has given the College a beautiful Testa in commemoration of their twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation from St. Joseph's.

The Class of 1926 is looking forward to its 25th reunion in 1951.

Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan '26 is being kept busy taking care of her husband and young son who are both recuperating from an automobile accident.

Josephine Weiden Barth's ('27) son Richard is entering Manhattan College in the fall.

Margaret Doyle Dunderman's ('27) son Walter will be entering St. Francis College this fall.

Elva Rockefeller Ryan's ('27) daughter has just graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School.

Theresa Manning and Anne Schrage both of the class of 1927 are very active in the work of the Queens Inter-racial Committee. Anne recently was a speaker at a communion breakfast of the Telephone Co., held at the St. George.

Jeannette Farrell Amery '28 has been teaching at Andrew Jackson High School and for the past two years has been a lecturer on the staff of St. Lukes School of Nursing. She has been invited by Miss Byrne to be a guest speaker at the Nov. 1 monthly meeting sponsored by the Education Department at the College.

Agnes Kelly Bryan '28 has a young daughter, Dolores just entering Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School.

Mary Keller Lawlor '28 is the proud mother of Mary Patricia, the second youngest of her seven children, who has won a scholarship to Cathedral High School.

Josephine Pisani '34 went with the first Roman Catholic Pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome. Boston's Bishop Cushing conducted the group of 450 Pilgrims. Josephine had the wonderful experience of having an audience with the Holy Father. She tells us she was particularly thrilled when the Pope urged their support and prayers for the United Nations. Josephine had just finished giving a course at the U. N. Headquarters at Lake Success when she made the Pilgrimage.

Virginia Norton McSorley '36 expects to return to the U. S. from Japan, with her family, by the end of this year.

Marie Cavagnaro '38 went to California during the summer of '48; has been living and working in Los Angeles ever since.

Miriam Manix '38 also left for the coast and intends to stay in Los Angeles where she hopes to find an interesting job.

Helen Dolen '38 is in Veterans Administration Hospital at Manhattan Beach; doing satisfactorily, but she may have a prolonged stay. She would appreciate hearing from her St. Joe's friends.

The class of 1939 had a class reunion on June 2nd, just ten years after graduation.

A dinner was held in the Jade Room of the Towers Hotel. A very pleasant evening, renewing old acquaintances and hearing the latest news, was had by all.

Geraldine Donnelly Chapey's ('39) daughter has received her first Holy Communion.

Eleanor Van Wagner Nace, Mary Kane Gillen, Carmella Napoli Loizzo and Geraldine Donnelly Chapey, all of the class of 1939, spoke at the Marriage Forums on the Role of the Catholic Wife and Mother under the direction of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Henrietta Keviney '42 our engineer of St. Joseph's, is a weight expert at Chance Vought. The movable control surfaces of an aircraft are unusually perplexing gadgets, to a woman, but Henrietta knows every inch and ounce of them. Chance Vought's only woman weights engineer, she works among the rudders, ailerons,

tabs and flaps in the experimental and production shops, calculating their balance and weight distribution. Henrietta received her mathematics M.A. at Columbia. She wasn't sure exactly what career she would follow until she read in a newspaper of a course, Chance Vought was offering for women in introductory engineering. Henrietta has been with Chance Vought for four years and has been recently transferred to Texas.

Regina Graves Carroll '42 is still living in Japan where her husband is in the Judge-Advocate's office.

Ann Conlon McCoyd '42 is living in Baltimore, Md., where she and her husband are engaged in chemical work.

Eileen Quigly Casey '45 has been living in Salt Lake City with her husband and baby. Recently while attending Sunday Mass Eileen met Antoinette Masciani '45 who was out there attending a social workers conference. Needless to say, a long conversation ensued.

Edith Voelker '45 is studying voice at the Metropolitan in the evenings.

Marie Maddock '45 who has her M.A. in psychology, recently gave a series of very successful lectures on child psychology to a parent-teachers group at St. Benedict Joseph Labre Church in Richmond Hill.

Eileen Scanlon '45 is still with Catholic Charities and recently gave a lecture on social work.

Lillian Breslin '45 is still in the editorial department of Time Magazine and is looking for someone to share a vacation trip to Europe in September.

Virginia O'Brien Matthews '45 is in New York for a visit after spending the last three years in Georgia.

Martha Leaver '45 addressed the undergraduate body at G.A. on Merchandising.

Mary Monahan '45 works in the Borough President's office and teaches at night.

Doris Zerrenna '45 is secretary to the New York Advertising Manager of Time Magazine.



## Engagements

Grace Russo '36 is engaged to Stanley Spinola of Hilo, Hawaii. Mr. Spinola is a member of the Treasury Department.

Marcella Canale '40 is engaged to William Reid. The wedding is planned for the fall or early spring.

Mary McGinniss '43 is engaged to Jim Brady.

Gloria Acerno '43 was recently engaged to John McKenna. The wedding is planned for the fall.

Mary McHenry '44 became engaged to Eugene Schwarzon on March 7, 1949.

Marie McCort '44 is engaged to John McDowell from East Orange, N. J.

Margaret Jokiel '45 announced her engagement on Easter Sunday to John J. Joyce.

Grace Olsen '45 announced her engagement to Roger Egan and will be married in September.

Mary McGrath '45 announced her engagement to Frank Brennan and will be married in October.

Rose Prince '45 is engaged to Pat Devernieri.

Ann Schlimm '47 is engaged to Ensign Lawrence Lowe, U. S. N.

Anne McKenna '47 is engaged to Vincent McCormack and expects to be married in August of this year.

Mary Flanagan '47 is engaged to Warren LeClair. They may be married by the time we go to press.

Terry Mangiardi '36 was married in the fall to Miriam Crofton's brother.

Florence Obert '42 is now Mrs. Joseph Poirot.

Winifred Reilly '42 became Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney in June.

Sally Rogan '42 became Mrs. Lavery.

Eleanor Sullivan '42 became Mrs. Patrick J. Shea in October 1948 and (lucky girl) she has an apartment.

Loretta McNulty '42 is now Mrs. R. Fabricant.

Anna Screen '43 was married in August 1948, to John Forsman.

Jeanne Dwyer '45 became Mrs. Frank McPike on August 28, 1948.

Miriam Kelly '45 who became Mrs. James Chaplin last Thanksgiving, will receive her permanent appointment as grammar school teacher this fall.

Margaret Connors '45 married William Wergand on July 17, 1948.

Dolores Murray '45 became Mrs. William Clements on August 28, 1948.

Virginia Di Geronimo '45 was married to Edward Matarazzo in July of last year. They are living in Brooklyn.

Magda Crowe '45 was married to Vincent Boylan in May.

Margie Bauer '45 was married to Michael O'Leary in the same month. Dorothy Dolan was maid of honor.

Grace Leary '45 was married to Carl Schmidt, an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mary Stagnitta '46 was married to Anthony E. Napolitano, on the twenty-fourth of April. She had a beautiful wedding. Lots of happiness Mary!

Eileen Broderick '46 was married in September of '48 to Mr. Grigg (sorry we don't know his first name).

Dorothea Droesch '46 was married in August of '48 and is teaching in Franklin Square.

Virginia Ryan '46 was married to Vincent Klaus in December '48 and is living in Minnesota.



Anne Harrigan '30 was married to Nicolas Makletzoff on October 5, 1948, in the Jesuit Seminary Chapel in Toronto.

Elvira Gillespie '34 was married on Easter Sunday.

Nancy Cook '46 was married in July of '48 and is now living in Levittown.

Kay Hildebrand '46 was married to John Kennelly in October of '48.

Theresa Martin '47 married Edward Jurek on September 4, 1948.

Rita Geiling and Virginia Murphy, both of the class of '47, were married in April. Again we are missing the names of the lucky bridegrooms.



Robert E. Griebie, Jr., son of the late Ethel Kellam Griebie '20 announces the arrival of a daughter, born last November.

Margaret Normile McLaughlin '27 has a new son, Peter Paul, born September 30, 1948.

Mary Stack Phelan '27 has a second daughter, Anne Carol, born May 30, 1949.

Mary Hodgins Clarke '31 announces the arrival of her fifth child, Kathleen, born last September.

Anne McCormack Fennessy '32 announces the arrival of her second child, Ruth, born October 19, 1948.

Elizabeth Gegan Culliford '33 announces the arrival of a daughter Claire Elizabeth.

Mary Murtha Rockwell '33 announces the arrival of a new daughter, Regina Ann, born last July.

Vita Aloisio Domino '35 announces the arrival of Diane Rose, born in April of this year. This is Vita's third child and first daughter.

Mary Filan Haigney '36 welcomed her third child, Elizabeth Mary, last November. Mary's first two were twins and they are quite intrigued with the new arrival.

Marge McCaffrey Furey '36 had a fifth child (her fourth son) a few weeks ago.

Alice Hogan Finnerty '36 lives in Bay Shore now and she had a son recently. This is her third child.

Madeline Larkin Hennessy '36 had a daughter last June, she has named her Susanne.

Frances Scudder Fischer '36 had her second son, Robert, last August.

Rita McGovern Root '38 had her second child, Michael David, on May 25, 1949.

Margaret McGee Buckley '38 announces the arrival of a little girl Margaret on June 9, 1949.

Norma Strauss Slater '38 became the mother of her fourth boy, Mark, on June 31, 1949.

Eleanor Von Wagner Nace '39 welcomed a new daughter Kathleen.

Mary Kane Gillen '39 had a son, John, who arrived last July 30th.

Bernadette Johnson Tomlin '39 announces the birth of a son, May 11, 1949.

Beatrice Hunkele Brennan '39 tells us John Francis arrived June 5, 1949.

Eileen Campbell Barbino '39 had a daughter, Eileen Marie, on March 4, 1949.

Catherine O'Connor McLaughlin '39 announces the arrival of Kathryn on May 21, 1949.

Frances Kapp Schwerdt '39 had her second son, George, March 16, 1949.

Rose Miller Shields '39 welcomed her third child, Frances Xavier, on January 1, 1949.

Mary Kane Gillen '39 welcomed a new son last July.

Connie Giampietro Annuncia '39 had a daughter, Geraldine, and on the same day August 21, 1948, Peggy Bolton Barsin '39 had a son, Jack.

Ruth Milde Philan '39 welcomed a daughter, Frances Anne, last July.

Ann Murphy Marley and Kathleen Farrell Walsh both of the class of 1940 have new sons. Ann's was born last fall and Kathleen's last summer.

Margaret Stankewich Bolen '41 welcomed a son, Billy, last June 23rd.

Eleanor Sullivan Smith '41 announces the arrival of a baby sister for her two and a half year old son, Edward.

Sally Miller Silk '42 announces the arrival of her second daughter, Barbara Ann, born on February 22, 1949.

Jane Hoffman Westfield '42 announces the birth of her third son, Edward.

Evelyn Hogan McGovern '42 presented her three sons with a little sister, Denise.

Sally Cooney Skeets '42 is the mother of Sally, Jr.

Virginia Nulty Huntly '42 recently had her third child, a little girl.

Mary Fraser Devine '43 has named her new son, James.

Mary McVeigh Williams '43 is thrilled with her second child, Mary Ann, born in April of this year.

Connie Theiss McGlinchey '43 celebrated the first birthday of her third child, Jane Marie, in July.

Jeanne Russell Scova '44 had a second daughter last November, called Mary Anne. Jeanne reports her first daughter Suzan, is very pleased with her new sister.

Muriel O'Connor and Mary Byrne Kitson of the class of 1944, announce the arrival of new daughters.

Alice Fitzgerald Harvey '44 is the proud mother of twin girls, born June 26, 1949.

May Whalen Gronell '45 had a baby girl, Mary Theresa, on August 1, 1948.

Agnes Fennelly Place '45 had a baby girl, Rosemary, on September 3, 1948. She also has a little boy, Johnny, who is almost two.

Mary Jo Freese Bennett '45 had a girl, Marianne, on October 9, 1948. She just missed making it a triple birthday as both her parents celebrate theirs on October 8.

Veronica Burke McDonnell '45 had a girl, Suzanne Marie, in January. The McDonnells are still living in Washington, D. C.

Winifred Comer Turner '45 had a girl, Patricia Mary, on March 18. She also has a boy, James L. Turner (the fourth), who was a year old in April.

Ann Viviani Sibelia '45 had a baby boy, Joseph Dennis, on February 8, 1949.

Peggy Chirico Dimoggio '45 had a little girl, Elizabeth Margaret, on January 10.

Eileen McDermott Ott '45 had a little girl, Kathleen Regina, on April 14.

Eileen Kelly Daly '45 had a son, James, Jr., in February.

Madeline Martin McGowan '46 became the mother of a daughter, Barbara, on April 11, 1949.

Marion Harvey Higgins '46 had a baby girl, Maura, in September of 1948.

Gloria Lawrence Flynn '46 had her second daughter in March.



Mary Stack Phelan '27 has purchased a new home in Scarsdale.

Grace Buckley Sheppherd '36 is now living in the deep south, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Frances Scudder Fischer '36 has moved into her new home in Brightwaters.

Aileen Anderson Walsh '39 has moved to Levittown with her family.

Ann Corrigan Dougherty '39 has also moved to Levittown.

Dolores Amar, M.D., '39 has purchased a new home in Seaford, L. I.

Bernadette Johnson Tomlin '39 has moved to East Hempstead with her family which was enlarged with the arrival of her second son on May 11, 1949.

Hazel O'Connell Reukauf '39 has moved to Silver Springs, Maryland.

Madeline Warganz '39 is now living in Great Neck, L. I.

Rose Miller Shields '39 is now living in Hempstead.

Mary K. Gillen '39 bought a new home in Englewood, N. J.

Lucille Maltese Calandra '39 has purchased a home in Forest Hills.

Frances Caetta '40 is now living in Stuyvesant Town.



Josephine DiGeronimo Pansi '41 just moved into her new home in Brooklyn with her husband and two children.

Florence Miller Buechs '42 is living in Milwaukee.

Violet Castana Falcone '42 is now living on Lenox Road, Brooklyn.

Madge Cook Bortzfield '42 has her own home in Lynbrook.

Maria Barrios Napoli '42 has bought a new home in Nutley, New Jersey.

Jeanne Russell Scova '44 has a new home in Hawthorne, N. Y.

Marita Roche O'Brien '45 and her husband have bought a home in Rosedale.

### Sympathy is Extended To

The families of Marie Sabbatino Barrera '32 and Virginia Greegan Kaurin '41.

Catherine O'Hale Dyer '21 and Virginia Stack O'Loughlin '28, Mary Keller Lawlor '28, Rita McGovern Root '38 on the death of their husbands.

Amalia Simonetti '20, Ann Schrage '27, Alice Hafan Finnerty '36, Violet Tully Kane '38, Virginia Hagan '39, Regina Thompson '40, Eileen Sutherland '44, Joan Goubeaud Daverin '45, Grace Leroy '46, Margaret Vigilant '47, on the death of their fathers.

Nancy O'Brien '46 on the death of her mother.

Bernadette Garvey '26 on the death of her sister.

The College and the Alumnae Association lost a valued friend in the recent death of Gilbert P. Murphy. Husband of our prominent Alumna, Mary St. John Murphy, his sympathy and helpfulness to her in her many activities was a major factor in Mary's work for the College and Alumnae Association. When Mary headed the Silver Jubilee Fund Drive, in 1945, Mr. Murphy actively assisted her with much of the detail work of mailing and records. In 1945 and 1946 he was in charge of the Men's Committee which helped so enormously in the running of the very successful Jamborees of those years. He cooperated with Father Fitzgibbon in making the men's group a permanent

one, and was the first chairman of "The Friends of St. Joseph's College". Again in 1947 he assisted in the operating of the Jamboree — doing a major share of the "campaigning" with the automobile which was the chief feature of the event. Any of the Alumnae who were privileged to meet and to work with Mr. Murphy during these recent years will recall his pleasant manner, and his generous giving of self. We express deepest sympathy to Mary, who will feel his loss most keenly. For her, and for Mr. Murphy we will offer our prayers.

Won't all of you who have read this, in your charity, most sincerely try to remember these and all the souls of the faithful departed in your prayers.

### Special Notice to the Class of 1942

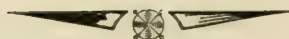
We are anxious to hold a class re-union in the fall and before sending out the first postcard concerning reservations, we are trying to bring our class list of addresses and married names up to date. Helen Fennelly would be very glad to receive a postcard from you if your name and address has changed within the last year. Please drop her a card at:

325 83rd Street  
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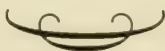
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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1949-1950



- RECEPTION TO NEW ALUMNAE AND ALUMNAE MEETING  
October 9th, Sunday afternoon
- MASS FOR DECEASED ALUMNAE .....November 13th, Sunday morning
- \*ALUMNAE FORMAL DANCE .....November 25th, Friday evening
- BASKETBALL GAME WITH THE COLLEGE VARSITY AND ALUMNAE  
MEETING .....January 16, 1950, Monday evening
- ALUMNAE BRIDGE AND FASHION SHOW .....February 4, 1950, Saturday afternoon
- RETREAT AND CORPORATE COMMUNION AND BREAKFAST  
March 31st through April 2, 1950
- ALUMNAE MEETING .....May 8, 1950, Monday evening
- \*JAMBOREE .....May 12, 1950, Friday evening
- \*RECEPTION TO CLASS OF 1950 .....June 8, 1950, Thursday evening

\* These dates subject to change. May we have your comments on the calendar?









# ALUMNAE NEWS

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Alumnae Association Of  
St. Joseph's College

Summer 1949







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for term 1949-1951

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## God and You

There is no good reason for putting this article into print unless the suggestion of your editor may be a warrant. If it may serve any purpose at all I shall be glad to have been able to help. You know of course that this was one of the conferences of our recent retreat.

One of my postulates may be startling to you but I am sure that this is one of the prices we pay if we dare to face the stark truth. In this conviction I ask you at once "Do you believe in God?" or "Do you know there is a God?" Before you answer I would like to know if you question and doubt at times. Do you say "No one has ever seen God", "No one has ever seen a person who has died". Maybe this whole matter of God is a great myth — taught us while we are yet too young to deny and becoming thus a part of our psychic make-up. Then we fear to break with it.

Let us understand that there is no sin in raising such issues. Let us admit that between the philosophers and the theologians we are frequently left in a dilemma. The one asks belief — the other rational proof and both can give us a world of trouble.

It is not my business at this time to enter upon that problem. I am speaking presumably to believers because our subject is religion not philosophy or science. You do or you don't believe and an occasional doubt is not too pertinent. If you don't believe you are in the wrong place this moment. If you do believe you have a surety as great as though you knew. This is our fundamental assumption. We look now to our practise.

We are sure there is a God. This means that we accept the teaching that we came out from Him by an act of His creation and that we shall return to Him by an act of our choice. There is no time at your age for complaint that He did not consult you before He made you. How silly — He could not consult what did not exist and by the way you always existed in His mind (apologies for the use of that word). That is a pretty romantic thought if you see its full import.

As to that objection about not wanting life. It is "kid-stuff" worthy of an adolescent and an immature one at that.

What I should like to emphasize is that there is no medium way. You believe in God or you do not. If you don't you are perfectly consistent in ignoring Him but you must ignore Him completely in such an hypothesis or you are worse than foolish and you are making mental trouble for yourself.

From this point forward we are dealing with a believer and as such we shall strive to resolve your mind processes and your conduct.

I am going to ask that you become your own analyst. Before I ask what you think of the deity I want to know do you think of Him (please emphasize that word *think*). When do you think of Him (that is better rendered how often) and what do you think about Him?

A) Do you think —

Most of you will recall that as students I was always sure of what I said. I am not sure of many things. Those things I never say and never have and never will until senility or some similar affliction overtakes me. No one is more skeptical than I but I refuse to give an opinion when I know that opinion is of no value. When I am uncertain I say so unqualifiedly. It will be so again in these few days of our sojourn together here. You will learn that I have not changed in this and where I have rewritten theories I am more than willing to reverse my steps.

In this matter of analysis I am as sure now as I was when the oldest alumnae here was the youngest freshman (if she was). Hence I can say with surety what your mental steps are in this vastly important business of learning-God.

I asked did you think about Him. The real problem here is do you think? or do you postpone thinking as soon as it presents labor?

You do think at times but mostly when you have been pushed into a corner and compelled by circumstance to do it. It is rarely an intense process and is mostly a rather lethargic business done in easy stages and about terribly practical things like your job or your child



or the man who may be your husband in some day to be. The marvel is that with such sloppy effort we come to such good results. It is proof that He Who made us gave us splendid equipment which most of us have jettisoned and junked. Is that not true?

Your last thought about God was done when you reasoned concerning the proofs of His existence. In reality that was pretty fruitless business because it really did not convince you and because you should have believed and probably did long before you ever heard a proof.

I would be remiss if I failed to observe that occasionally in a sermon you have turned your attention to God's nature or attributes — chiefly His eternity. The motivation here has been at least questionable if not bad as thinking because you operated under fear which probably paralysed your rational potentiality.

Is it not true as soon as you start to think about God you feel hopeless (translate that lazy) and conclude that it is easier to turn to Christ. You probably say that God became man just that you might more easily understand (and that is half true) and so you forfeit one of the best values you have — your opportunity to live with Him the best way He gave you.

You may complain in justification that all your childish picturation of Him comes to you unbidden. You may blame those who started you on this road and they are blameworthy but so are you and you could by a little effort and a little inventiveness correct that background and go forward. I shall indicate a method very shortly.

It is vital that you recognise your failure here and it is just as vital to see that this deficiency has a very great and a deeply fatal toll. Consider how much time and effort your pagan neighbor gives to assembling the things that perish. Why use your neighbor as example? What about yourself? You can scheme and labor yes and think to attain what you want. Why don't you want Him, you do — why can't you — why don't you think about Him? Whatever is big in your life keeps your mind absorbed. Be it person or thing you are constantly reverting to it. It may be a plan you have to procure a new home. It may be a friend who is with you mentally even when very distant. It may be nothing more than a car you have determined to purchase or a ring you have decided to buy and that all but blanks your mind and consciousness to all else.

Remember you do believe in God. That means you believe that He made you and sustains you. You believe that He is not only the greatest force in all the world but that without Him you would not live this morning through, this minute. You believe that but for Him you would not have a friend or a child or a fortune. Are you not beginning to wonder if you do believe at all.

An aside — Please don't argue that you do as all your friends but a little better. That is exactly one of your handicaps that you live in a milieu that worships God in name but whose minds are far from Him.

## HOW OFTEN

I shall not spend too much time upon this aspect of the topic because it is so intimately coordinated with the one we have just concluded and because you have probably answered it already. Pretty evidently you would do much better with this problem if you gave more time to it.

There is a fair question that you might ask of me vid.: How much time should you give to this ghostly business. I hope I have a practical answer. In cold theory you ought to give much more time to it than to any other facet of your existence. I guess it would be accurate to say that you ought accord more time to it than to all other matters combined but I am not saying any such thing, certainly not to beginners like you. I have a fair answer. I am sure a practical one. How much time do you waste on the subway — on a bus — reading newspapers — listening to a radio — reading useless literature (I did not say harmful)?

It is not my contention that this enumeration was of useless things. You must use subways. You probably should read papers. I refer only to the wasted time. That is the place I

would begin. I would accept these as golden opportunities to ponder God and His ways — your relation to Him and His kindness and your dependence. When you can't sleep at night — instead of that patter of so-called prayer, when you are just waiting for someone or something you have "a natural" for the supernatural.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

You will be the first to admit that your thinking about God is definitely nebulous. That is inevitable to a degree because we are largely material. Despite that as educated people we ought to be able to free ourselves of the anthropomorphism that is the curse of most religions. It is facile enough to build God as a great terror to our lives. It does not require any intelligence to see Him in a burning bush. It requires no effort to think of Him as a great Worker of miracles however foolish that may be. All this is a tribute to our sloth. Anything worth doing is worth doing completely and you are doing it the obvious way — hence the wrong way. Nothing obvious is true and very little that is easy is factual. The laws of nature operate with ease but we are here concerned with supernatural.

It is not true as I have already hinted that we may ignore God for Christ because our very phrasing of it shows that we will be thinking of the Man. You may syllogise all you wish and say that Christ is God and that when you think of Him you are thinking of God. It is still true that you are ignoring the God-Head because it is too hard to dwell on it.

Don't misinterpret. This is better than nothing but it is not enough for you and I want to point out another aspect which I shall try to enlarge in our next conference to wit — that you too are given to the cult of the saints to the detriment of the divinity. You too find a thirty day Rosary prayer easier than sustained thought. Who would not? And you do follow that road.

All this sounds very condemnatory but that is not my object. It is merely an examination of self and accordingly disillusioning. Is there a help? Of course.

### THE ANSWER

You must be entirely convinced of the inefficiencies of your present procedure. You may not evade or equivocate about it. You must be prepared for disappointment and defeat and you must be confident that you can ultimately triumph (and you can).

Eventually it will be as easy to think about God and properly as it is now to run away from Him. He must hold no terror. He must not be a distant factor but an intimate of your life. You must purge your consciousness of all those ancient myths by which you have lived.

One of the great errors of Catholicism is that it is institutional. We talk about the mystical Body of Christ and say that Christ is the soul. We say fine things but we do not always make them effective. We do not train the laity to the degree of understanding which is adequate to your state.

We have set up a real barrier between you and us and we have acted as though we were the elect. In reality we were ordained to be your ministers. (The Protestants have a good word there.) We are not a favored cast except in as far as we are really set aside to follow Christ which means to serve.

We have by this magnificent isolation allowed you to get the impression that the learning and the living of these tenets are our prerogative rather than your duty (which is the naked truth). The result is that you think of us as the professional prayers for you and this completely paralyzes your initiative.

You must learn that you have a function exactly equivalent to ours — that we are not better than you in any way nor should we be. Perhaps it were better if I were to say that we are both supposed to be on the same level and that is somewhat higher than either of us has ambitioned.

When I have criticised the courses in religion here or elsewhere someone has invariably risen to their defense and has just as invariably established my thesis by proving they did not even know what Christ taught or how the Church has interpreted.

The Church is not priests or nuns. They are its incidents. The Church is you and God (an inseparable partnership). You are not somewhere out on the fringe but are its very focus.

I have observed that educated Catholics have the same sad slant as so many clerics that there is a favored class to which they belong of course as though God made the world for Catholics and allows the others only the privilege to go to hell.

The result of that kind of reasoning is bound to be intellectual snobbery. It is bound to make God a pretty stupid and pretty foreign being and the result to ourselves is harassing. I remember seeing Rabinadrath Tagore at Harvard at a Congress of Philosophers. I know nothing about the man's soul and very little about his life and worth but no one could see him and listen and feel that he was less spiritual than the most Catholics you knew. He had learned God the hard way without benefit of clergy or Christ. Without bell, book or candle you too can go down into the deep valleys of quiet and ascend the high hills of the spirit and in the lonely caverns where you walk alone you will find what you never so much as sought in much mouthing — what you missed even in the glorious pageantry of the liturgy (more is the pity) what neither Augustine nor Thomas was able to show you, where teacher and preacher failed — you will find God not of Sinai or the Raging Sea, not of Thabor or of the spring time but He of the far away places and the unsung symphonies — Emanuel — God in you — your God.

REVEREND WILLIAM T. DILLON, LL.D.

## To the Alumnae

At the suggestion of Monsignor Dillon, the Library of the College has undertaken the task of composing and sending a questionnaire to all members of the Alumnae for the purpose of having at hand an up-to-date file of all the graduates of the College. The questions asked were kept to a minimum and only that information which would be helpful to us was sought. Up to the present time, 641 members of the Alumnae have responded, and, judging by the standards of those who have experience in the field, this is considered good. Last week, a report from Rutgers University on a questionnaire of a similar nature revealed that 1600 were received out of 7000.

We hope that all will respond and we are sure that a follow-up letter will bring the desired results.

There is one part of the questionnaire in which I am interested. It is the part that seeks information about post-graduate studies and degrees. It is our intention to make a study of this information and compare the records of our Alumnae with those of other colleges, Catholic and non-Catholic. The demand of public education for higher degrees among its teachers has made

many of our Alumnae obtain the Master's Degree in a university. A large portion of our Alumnae is engaged in teaching and, with the need rising each year, more and more of our graduates are entering the field. This increase in the number of graduates holding Master's and Doctor's Degrees will be revealed, we are sure, in the statistics when all forms have been returned.

However, it is not a healthy situation when a college depends upon such a fluctuating cause as the need for teachers to interest graduates in beaming students of a university. It is true that not all graduates with a Bachelor's Degree are capable of doing university work. However, a large percentage is capable.

Although this is only the testimony of one member of the Faculty, it would be verified by all. It would be most gratifying to know that those graduates who are able to continue on the university level, do so for no other reasons than their interest in knowledge and their search for truth. We of the Faculty cannot feel satisfied until we have convinced our Alumnae of the worthiness of these goals and motivate them to strive to attain them.

REVEREND FRANCIS X. FITZGIBBON





## Profile

of

ANNETTE NOLAN '44

by Lyn Sutherland '44

"I'm flying to Paris on Friday!" That's all she said on the phone but, in Brooklyn, U.S.A., it was as exciting as if she'd said, "I'm taking a rocket to Mars!"

To our bourgeois way of thinking, Annette Nolan had already had her share of excitement. Since graduating from St. Joseph's she had served as a Coast Guard SPAR and then worked for the United Nations at Lake Success. To those of us who sat out the war at home . . . giving blood to the Red Cross, writing reams of V-mail, rolling bandages and attending Servicemen's dances . . . Annette's training in Florida, Washington, D. C. and New York was Glamour with a capital G. Her rating as a Classification Specialist led into the Personnel job she later filled at the U. N.

Those French courses Annette took at Bishop McDonnell Memorial plus the Spanish electives she chose at SJC finally paid off. Hers was a job that required more than just an interest in people and the know-how of interviewing. She had to translate applications that came from all over the world. At Lake Success, Annette had commissary lunches with Senators, Prime Ministers and Indians in sari or turban. She was able to sit in on meetings and, because she's such a linguist, Annette switched from one language booth to another. Imagine hearing a Russian speech translated simultaneously into French and English!

As all good things must, her job at the U. N. finally came to an end when the next meeting was scheduled for Paris. Some Personnel had to go to France in order to get operations moving smoothly before the gathering of the Nations could begin. And so, the excited phone call, "I'm flying to Paris on Friday!"

Sixteen hours in the air over water sixteen fathoms deep can be very enlightening (particularly if you lose your dinner!). And Annette, who'd never even flown round New York for \$3, found it just-so!

In Paris, she sight-saw like mad . . . the Cathedrals, the Museums, the Opera and movies, without benefit of English sub-titles! Night clubs, too, with French Army officers who knew no English whatsoever. This proved to be a welcome distraction from what passes for Art in the way of dancing girls and Jean Sablons, Jr. grade, in any Paris bistro.

Being a real, light blonde gave Annette some hysterical moments in Paris. It seems that every French girl wants to be a blonde and if God doesn't provide, Parisians peroxide! The homedone blondes were startling both in number and in variety of shades. Her insistence upon a Room-WITH-Bath, too, caused a furor in the city where beautiful women believe that a gallon of perfume is worth more than an ounce of soap and water! These Americans and their daily showers, hah! The reactions of the plumbing to this unaccustomed use was almost catastrophic. For heating bath water, Parisians have a mechanism called a geyser. To Annette it became Gussie, the gushing geyser. There dawned a day when it blew up and the ceiling came down. Henri, a plumber, was called and duly arrived chattering in the accepted Gallic style. Complications ensued when it became apparent that he did not understand English and could not comprehend Annette's French. He wanted to know what caused the trouble. Annette used sign language, gestures and diagrams to make things clear to Henri but it was hours before he fixed the geyser and scurried away still muttering and shaking his head over "les Americaines." Annette thinks he drew the conclusion that she'd been taking pot-shots at the plumbing with a be-bee gun!

In spite of such skirmishes, Annette lived in and enjoyed Paris from March through September. Her contract with UNESCO was over then but along came a special assignment for her in Geneva.

Off she went as Consultant to UNESCO on Personnel. Naturally, she bought herself a gen-u-ine Swiss watch. She also saw Switzerland and tells us that the old League of Nations building had the look of elderly men who have only bitter memories to fill their days of retirement. If the theory of the importance of environment has any value, the United Nations, with its ambitious architectural plans for a New York capital, may stand up better through the years than did the League in its now-archaic structure.

After Geneva, there was a vacation in Italy. Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan . . . Annette was there! But not the Pope! He chose just that time to journey to his summer retreat house. So Annette missed the thrill that so many American GI's will always remember. However, she won a consolation prize. One day, in a little tobacco shop, Annette heard, for the first time in many days, good old Americanese delivered in deep, bass tones. Two American boys from a U. S. naval ship based in the Mediterranean! They made a date for that night and, since it was a celebration, Annette dressed-up as though her escort were the Ali Khan! What a terrific surprise when her sailor-beaux turned up, turned out in the dress-whites of Lt.'s, J.G.! They were dentists, officers and gentlemen. Italy never seemed more romantic than it did to these three who spoke the same language and, although they'd never admit it, who were all a mite homesick.

Home she came just in time for Christmas. A stay in Ireland, land of her ancestors, and a stopover in London preceded the sailing of the Queen Elizabeth. Mal-de-mer set in with a vengeance but every skipped-dinner meant one hour less between Europe and New York.

And so it was that we welcomed Annette Nolan and the New Year of 1949 at the same champagne party . . . both to be happy and to stay, at least until December 31st!

## Retreat and Communion Breakfast

As usual, one of the best-attended events of this Alumnae year was the annual Palm Sunday Corporate Communion and Breakfast. Following Mass, which was celebrated in the College Chapel by Monsignor Dillon, more than four hundred Alumnae went by car, by bus, or by foot to the beautiful Forsythia Room of the Granada Hotel where they enjoyed a delicious breakfast—well-served and tasty.

Rosemarie O'Reilly, who was Chairman of the occasion, introduced the guest speaker, Gretta Palmer. Miss Palmer is a noted convert lecturer and author, currently known for her publication of the amazing experiences of "Father George" in the ranks of *God's Underground*, the submerged but crucial resistance movement of eastern Europe. This, however, was not the subject of her talk. Rather, she spoke convincingly and sincerely of Our Lady's role in today's

world. The age in which we live, she said, is Mary's Century — a fact made evident by her appearances at Lourdes, LaSalette, and Fatima with her urgent and reiterated message of the necessity for prayer and penance. Ours is the task of pondering this message and concretely implementing it in our own daily lives.

The weekend retreat which preceded the Communion Breakfast was unanimously acclaimed as a great spiritual challenge and stimulus by the more than a hundred Alumnae who made it. Those who were not able to be present for all the conferences expressed regret on this account but yet felt privileged to have the opportunity of sharing in some part. Monsignor Dillon took as his central theme "Thinking Religion Through", and in his conferences developed various aspects of the individual Alumnae's spiritual relationships and obligations.

SISTER JOAN DE LOURDES



## President's Report

Almost imperceptibly, or so it seems to me, another happy year has rolled by for our Alumnae Association — a year which opened so auspiciously with the reception to the members of the Class of 1948 on a crisp Sunday afternoon last October, and which closed on a lovely June evening so very recently with the installation of the new officers of our Alumnae. Much has happened to us between October and June, most of it fortunate for our organization. Before reviewing briefly our calendar of events during the time just past, let me attempt to put into words my appreciation for the wonderful co-operation and unfailing help which so many of you have generously given me during my two years as Alumnae President. I say "attempt" because it is truly not easy to find the right words to express the gratitude I feel. Suffice it to say that it has been a privilege to serve you and an honor to be a working part of our growing association.

It is usually difficult to single out any one person or group of persons that helps more than another, but with us this is an easy task because we have some unfailing friends who always make us feel at home at St. Joseph's and who are ever ready to lend a helping hand—Monsignor Dillon, Monsignor Fitzgibbon and Sister Gerardus are in the vanguard of those who give us their special attention and the benefit of their good advice; right behind them we find all of the Sisters as well as all those working at the college who meet us always with courtesy and kindness.

At the beginning of the year Caroline Corcoran and Patricia Mallon were the hostesses for our first affair—the reception to New Alumnae held at the College on Sunday afternoon, October 3rd. This was also the occasion for the presentation of scrolls to Cecilia Trunz and Mary St. John Murphy, from a grateful college and proud Alumnae Association in appreciation of their constant, faithful and loyal devotion to our mutual cause — St. Joseph's College. Despite the fact that we charged only a minimal

fee for this tea and reception, we actually showed a modest profit when all the dishes were dried and the pennies counted.

The First General Meeting was held on October 11th in the "Rec" room — an innovation which worked out quite successfully. Sister Mary Beatrice and Sister St. Angela were our affable hostesses that evening serving us from a beautifully appointed refreshment table in a charming informal manner.

Evenings with Christ, on First Fridays, sponsored by the Undergraduate Religion Committee, were a source of spiritual and practical enrichment.

The Mass for Deceased Alumnae was held on November 7th and Sister Vincent Therese very capably handled the many details of this for us.

Also in November, on Friday the 19th to be exact, we once again attempted another Alumnae formal, hoping against hope that the weather would be benign, that this time St. Joseph would not seem to desert us as he had in December, 1947. Virginia Kehoe, who never *had* reached the Waldorf on that famous night of the previous winter, again tackled the job of running the dance for us. This time we all made it — socially the affair was a complete success, and financially we ran in the red to the tune of only \$25.00.

We started 1949 with the Second General Meeting on January 10th but alas and alack, our basketball stalwarts, so efficiently organized by Edith Torreson Jublan, met defeat at the hands of the Varsity Basketball Team. You may recall this annual basketball-meeting had been sorely criticized in the past as being poorly attended and there had been pressure to strike it from our calendar of events. An amendment to this effect was soundly defeated at our January gathering, so the game and meeting will remain on our schedule. Also we voted at this time in favor of adding an additional officer to our Alumnae — that of Recording



Secretary, to lift much of the burden from the Corresponding Secretary and to work with her to make this part of our organization run more smoothly. Mardele Harrington Schlegel and Mary Harron were the gracious ladies in charge of refreshments for the evening.

This year the bridge came to Brooklyn (and we didn't try to sell it—not much!) and was a gay affair held at the Towers Hotel. Catherine Allen and Florence Kennedy were responsible for the amazing social and financial success of this party. As a result of their labors and your kind co-operation we were able to turn over an impressive (for us) sum to the Scholarship Fund.

Co-chairmen of our annual retreat from Friday evening, April 8th until the corporate communion and breakfast Palm Sunday morning, were Sister Joan de Lourdes and Rose Marie O'Reilly, who did a splendid job in arranging such a detailed week-end. We were most fortunate in having Monsignor Dillon guiding us in "thinking religion through."

Thanks to the diligent efforts of the Nominating Committee, of which Margaret Reilly Parker was chairman, we were able to present an unusually capable group of candidates for election to office at the Third General Meeting on May 9th. After the business was disposed of, we enjoyed a fashion show arranged by Marie Mallon; the hostesses for the social gathering held later in the evening were Sister Mary Beatrice and Rita Nesdill.

In place of the Jamboree this year, we held an evening bridge at the college, with a "game" room for the men guests and their ladies. Helen Fennelly was the chairman of this important event on May 13th and it resulted in our being able to contribute slightly over one thousand dollars to the Library Fund. In addition to Helen and her energetic co-workers, Monsignor Fitzgibbon and the Men's Committee contributed their time and efforts to help make this affair a success. Many of you have told us you did not approve of holding annual Jamborees and this was evidenced by your

lack of support and enthusiasm for the last one we held; financially, however, the Jamborees have certainly helped fill the coffers of the Library Fund—for example, the 1948 affair netted over five thousand dollars. If you can help us out with suggestions in this regard, if you can dream up some novel ideas for us to aid the Library Fund, please let us hear from you.

The College and the undergraduates did us a great honor this year in holding Alumnae Week from June 5th to June 9th. To Joan Whalen as "Dean," to all her undergraduate helpers, to the professors, to the Sisters, to the Priests, to the "real" Dean and to the president of St. Joseph's, we are so very grateful for a wonderful, intellectually satisfying week, when we were able once again to walk the hallowed halls and mingle with friends and classmates of yesteryear. It was particularly fitting that on the last night of Alumnae Week we held the simple ceremonies which marked the installation of our new officers for the term 1949-1951.

Betty Patti is our Alumnae News editor again this year and has achieved this outstanding result almost single-handed. It was Betty's inspiration that set us about soliciting ads to help finance, at least in part, this issue of the News. We all look forward with great eagerness to reading about our friends and their doings every summer in the News but we frequently forget how much actual scurrying around for news items is needed to produce what we read, and that it is actually a year-round job to gather the facts and edit them at the final sitting.

My fellow officers, especially Sister Clare Imelda, and the members of the Executive Board have been most helpful throughout the year and together with those other Alumnae who have been called upon, have given generously of their time and talents.

There are many fine plans afoot for the Alumnae and some, of course, have been started (such as the Committee for Information on Catholic Lay Activity); on the other hand, much remains to be done. I leave with you some unfinished business and

ask that you give the incoming officers as much help as you can with some of the following problems:

1. What do you think of the plan we have mentioned at the Alumnae meetings of organizing a "pallbearer's" committee (name courtesy of Sister Gerardus!) so that when a death occurs in our Alumnae family we have standing members at hand to represent us at the services, in the event that the classmates of the deceased find it impossible to be present? We have asked you before for help with this but have had absolutely no response, yet it is a real problem for us.

2. What can we do to bolster attendance at our Alumnae meetings? This year more of you have come out to the meetings but not enough of us seem to care whether we attend the meetings or not; we have tried to make the business meetings as brief as possible and to offer some sort of entertainment (special speeches, fashion shows, etc.) but apparently this is not enough.

3. Do you know of any good reasons why more of us don't attend the Evenings with Christ on First Fridays? We have fallen down badly in this regard.

4. How oh how can we get more people to pay their dues? Much as I hate to bring up the delicate subject of money, it is a necessary evil and we do have to pay our bills. For example, this issue of the News (printing and mailing) will cost us in the neighborhood of \$250.00 which will about drain our treasury. However, if only *half* of you reading this would pay your three dollars a year, the officers would not have to worry and fret about where the next stamp is coming from — we have tried to emphasize that we are accepting current dues and for you NOT to worry about your back dues (if any) — you can always wipe the slate clean and start anew with us by simply sending in your check for \$3.00.

5. This last is not really a problem but just a reminder that the reception to our new members of the Alumnae (the Class of 1949) will be held on Sunday, October 9th at the college and will be in conjunction with the first fall meeting of the Alum-

nae Association. Be sure to come so you can greet the new Alums and also help elect the members of the Executive Board for 1949-1950 and get the fall season off to a flying start. You will be hearing more of this at a later date.

And so, au revoir but not goodbye. . . .

ANNE M. SEITZ SMITH

## Alumnae Bridge

On the second of February many of the Alumnae and their friends gathered at the Hotel Towers grand ballroom for an afternoon of bridge and entertainment. Proceeds were for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Oppenheim Collins provided a show of spring fashions, modelled by members of the Alumnae Association and the Senior Class.

An ambitious and hard working committee assisted the co-chairmen, Florence Kennedy and Catherine Allen in helping to make this affair a huge success.

## Report on the Endowment Fund

During the past year, the Alumnae donated to the College the sum of \$400.00 which represents contributions together with interest thereon made to the Endowment Fund by various members of the Alumnae over a period of years.

In acknowledging receipt of the donation, Monsignor Dillon said in part:

"Money is no guage of one's affection, but spiritually and materially the Alumnae have been so marvelous, that I stand in awe of their kindness. May God bless you all."

The Alumnae Endowment Fund was originated several years ago to make up in a very small measure for the College's lack of financial endowments. It was intended that the Fund supply the College annually with an amount which would be at least equivalent to the interest on such endowments if the College were so endowed.

Contributions are accepted at any time and Virginia Kehoe, as Alumnae Vice-President, is custodian of the Fund.



## Alumnae Week '49

While the undergraduates were recovering from final exams, the Alumnae came back to St. Joseph's for a week of college in its nicest form. For four days they attended classes and G.A.'s, renewing acquaintances at supper hour without the bother of quizzes, cuts or the Dean's List.

When we began planning for Alumnae Week we were encouraged by a good response to our postcard inquiries. We contacted the professors, who planned courses that would be up to date and stimulating, however compact. Then we scheduled the classes, trying to provide adequately for predominant interests.

For a week or so after the applications went out we anxiously awaited the first responses. The registrants for Alumnae Week numbered 125.

After Baccalaureate exercises, we hurried over to welcome the Alumnae to the first night of Alumnae Week.

Supper was served buffet style every night except Tuesday when a committee of undergraduates became waitresses for the night. The red room and the Rec provided a congenial background.

The G.A.'s were entertaining. On Sunday night a group of talented undergraduates presented a program of singing and dancing; the excellent Dramatic Club production, "Knight of the Burning Pestle," was given on Monday night; Tuesday night two members of the Alumnae, Laura Millard and Edith Voelker, gave a delightful performance of operatic selections; Thursday night the G.A. consisted of induction of the new officers of the Alumnae Association, followed by refreshments in the Rec room.

Everyone seemed to enjoy Alumnae Week. The undergraduates did because it was fun to take over school administration for a week and it was also interesting to meet members of the Alumnae Association of which we hope to be a part someday.

For the Alumnae, I think it was good to see old friends, meet the professors again and get a little intellectual nudge. We overheard one Alumnae remark that she was being reminded of all the things she was

not doing and all the books she was not reading.

So we hope that Alumnae Week was profitable to you, both intellectually and socially. On behalf of the other officers, Antonia Pena, Assistant Dean; Mary Coyle, Registrar; Alice Bambrick, Assistant Registrar and Frances Wilde, Treasurer, and the Alumnae Week Committee, I'd like to say — it was a pleasure!

JOAN WHALEN

Dean of Alumnae Week

## Committee for Information on Catholic Lay Activity

Some members of the Alumnae Association had long felt that there was a need for some definite program to encourage and prompt all the Alumnae to their responsibility to contribute in increasing measure to the broad field of Catholic lay activity. Consequently, last year at about this time, a small committee was envisioned which would serve to bring this subject cogently before the members of the Association. The opening announcement of this project was made in last year's *Alumnae News*.

Marie O'Shea, Chairman, enlisted the aid of five other Alumnae, who met with her early in the Fall of 1948, to map out ways and means of notifying the Alumnae of our service, and enlisting their interest and cooperation in our purpose. The Committee was to serve as an information and exchange center — to suggest fields of work which individuals might find attractive; to establish a file of kinds of work already engaged in by Alumnae.

During the past Alumnae year, the Committee has sent out three releases, informative in scope, with emphasis on a plea for individual Alums to get in touch with us regarding what they are doing or want to do, or with suggestions and criticisms about this Committee and its aim. The *first release* indicated the possibilities of activity in: 1. CONFRATERNITY OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE; 2. SOCIAL SERVICE ACTIVITY; 3. INTERRACIAL COUNCILS; 4. CATHOLIC LABOR SCHOOLS. The *second release* reported on some letters we received following the earlier mailing. The letters emphasized work in the



parish; while they told of Alums who were engaged in parish activities, they stressed the need for more help and better leadership. The *third release* related specific experiences of Alumnae who entered into some activity as a result of the impetus of the first and second mailings. In hearing from these and other Alumnae, we noted as most impressive in their letters their enthusiasm for the work in which they are engaged, and the gratifying responsiveness of the groups which they assisted.

For summer reading, we suggested a few books along this subject of Catholic Lay Activity. It might be wise to list them again here:

Catholic Social Action — by Rev. John F. Cronin, S.S.

published by Bruce Publishing Co.

A Manual of Catholic Action — by L. Civardi

published by Sheed & Ward

(An authoritative study of Papal documents dealing with the problems of Catholic Action)

You Can Change the World — by Rev. James E. Keller, M.M.

published by Longmans, Green & Co.

Priest-Workman in Germany — by Henri Perrin, translated by Rosemary Sheed

published by Sheed & Ward

God's Underground — by Father George as told to Gretta Palmer

published by Appleton-Century-Crofts

At its May meeting, the Committee decided to enlarge itself, to include members from Nassau and Suffolk Counties — these members to serve as sub-chairmen for their areas, to assist particularly Alumnae living in those counties.

As we close our year's work, the members of this Committee hope that our efforts may have helped the members of the Alumnae Association to grow in awareness of the vital need for them to take an active part in the Catholic lay apostolate. We wish to emphasize continually and forcefully the very real obligation to participate in the program of your own parish wherever possible. We expect to be continuing our contacts with you in the Fall; your suggestions and ideas would be most welcome before then.

Actually throughout this year the number of responses to our releases has been very small; we feel that we should hear from a great many more Alumnae. The letters we did receive, however, were very constructive and inspiring, regarding what certain Alums are doing and envision for the future. We feel that many of you may have been "meaning to" write to us. It is not too late; our mailboxes are operating all summer. We are keenly interested to hear what you are doing; we may be helpful to you in what you want to do. We are convinced — and we want to convince you — that each of you should be doing something.

FRANCES McLoughlin Reilly '38

#### THE COMMITTEE

Violet Farrell Carty (Mrs. Patrick)  
124 Avon Place (for Suffolk County)  
Amityville, L. I., N. Y.  
Amityville 2345

Helen Dolan (for Nassau County)  
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Eleanor Lagattuta  
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## Interracial Justice

The statement of our present Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, that, "We confess that we feel a special paternal affection, which is certainly inspired of Heaven, for the Negro people dwelling among you; for in the fields of religion and education we know that they need special care and comfort and are very deserving of it. We therefore evoke an abundance of heavenly blessing and we pray fruitful success for those whose generous zeal is devoted to their welfare;" (*Sertum Laetitiae*), reveals an undeniable obligation of prepared and awakened Catholic laymen. From its very beginning in Christ, the Church has held and taught that all men are equal in the sight of their Creator, in their dignity as human beings made to the Image and Likeness of God, and in their common destiny. The right of each man to the recognition and understanding of these principles by his fellow-men necessarily follows.

As Catholic college graduates, we must consider ourselves among the "prepared and awakened" Catholic laity. True, each of us who lives in harmony with his brother in accordance with his Christian principles is fulfilling at least his basic duty. The need is greater than this, however. Belief and philosophy must be converted into positive action. We must be prepared to carry through in deed the truth that we proclaim — that the Church is One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic.

The Church's teaching on the race question is clearly implied in the social Encyclicals of the Popes in our age, and has been explicitly stated in the most recent Papal utterances, in the writing of principal Catholic theologians and members of the American Hierarchy. However, there has been too little of any organized effort either to make these efforts known or to bring them to bear on the concrete questions of our time and country. While Bishops, priests and religious have been devoted to the colored missions of this country, the complementary efforts by the Catholic laity at large have not been forthcoming. A pioneer

Catholic lay effort, the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, has a program and procedures which are of immediate and practical interest to the growing number of the Catholic laity who are seeking practical ways and means to secure justice for racial minorities.

The plight of the American Negro is an important National problem. It is not in any sense a Negro problem; it is an interracial problem. Solutions must be found by the leaders of both races working together at a common task.

Today there are 13,000,000 Negroes in America representing ten percent of our population. They pay the same taxes, the same prices for food and clothes. They have willingly assumed all the responsibilities of citizenship. They have played a full part in the nation's war effort.

Although equally entitled to share ALL the benefits and responsibilities, nevertheless, because of race prejudice, the Negro in the North and the South, is denied many of the opportunities of life and the full measure of social justice. Today, there are many restrictions on his right to work, his right to a living wage — a family living wage — and his right to membership in labor unions. Even in New York, outside the ranks of Civil Service, educated Negroes are refused employment in fields for which they are thoroughly qualified and restricted to menial jobs.

Segregation has become the tradition in all American cities, following the pattern of the South. This makes for higher rentals, overcrowded and unhealthy living conditions. Because of low family incomes Negro mothers are often forced to work outside the home. Under these conditions, it is not to be wondered that Negro children, left without parental supervision, are the more easily led into mischief, delinquency and crime. Nor is it strange that so many Negroes in all walks of life, young and old, are susceptible to racial despair.

When the Catholic Interracial Council, composed of Negro and White Catholics,

was established in 1934 under the patronage of the Negro Blessed Martin de Porres, its mandate was fourfold: To spread the doctrine of the spiritual dignity of the human person and the universality of the Church; to apply this doctrine to race relations in America; to combat race prejudice; and to strive for equal justice for all.

The Council owes much of its inception to Rev. John La Farge who, after fifteen years of missionary and educational work among both white and colored in Maryland, was transferred to New York City where he eventually became editor of *America*, National Catholic weekly. Out of his long contacts with Negro needs grew the resolution to enlist layman of both races in a crusade of genuine Catholic Action to stamp out racial evils harmful to the community as a whole. In a group of friends who had helped in his educational work, Father La Farge found the nucleus of Catholic actionists needed to start an effective Catholic interracial program.

The Council's headquarters are located in the Catholic Interracial Center at 20 Vesey Street, New York City. Here, in addition to administrative offices, is a spacious library, serving as reading room, conference and meeting hall and exhibit room. Some hundreds of selected volumes of interracial interest and an extensive reference file help to make the center an invaluable information bureau for editors, writers, social workers, students and others seeking information on this subject. The Council has made feasible what is probably the most notable Catholic statement on Negro employment ever made in this country and has won the support of scores of Negro leaders, many of whom were formerly critical of Catholic indifference toward the plight of the race. The program of education has as its objectives two principal points: to stimulate interest among Catholics concerning this national problem, which has international significance as we realize our position in the world today, — and to teach Negro Americans the truth concerning the Catholic Church and its teachings.

The challenge to American Catholics is one that runs counter to every argument based upon expediency. It insists that the

problem of race prejudice is inherently a moral issue. It refutes all pragmatic approaches to the race question, insisting that the demand for interracial justice came from a divine source.

The work of the Church is not carried through with merely the passing values of the world in sight. Father La Farge, in his comprehensive book, *The Race Question, and the Negro*, has this to say, "It (the Church's work) is inspired by the Divine folly of the Cross, the vision of the Kingdom in which all tribes and races, Jew and Gentile alike, are united in the love and service of a King who in His own Person broke down the wall of partition and erased the handwriting of human hate and prejudice. In proportion as we further the Christian interracial spirit, shall we hasten the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth."

HELEN MADDEN '48

## Faculty Notes

Father Kelly received the Ph.D. degree from Fordham University in June; Mr. Strassburger from Columbia University, also in June, and Sister Mary Beatrice, at the same time, from N. Y. U.

Sister Mary Robert received the M.A. degree from Columbia during the month of June, too.

Sister Alice Francis is on leave working for her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Raffalli has gone to Spain for the summer to complete her projected HISTORY OF SPANISH CIVILIZATION. Miss Mallia is visiting historic Williamsburg, Virginia. Father D'Ecclesiis is at St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota for the summer studying liturgical music, while Father Hession is studying during July at Laval University in Quebec. At Columbia Summer Session are Sister Teresa Avila, Sister John Baptist, Sister Virginia Therese, Sister Mary Corde, Sister M. Amata; while Sister Maria Eucharistia and Sister George Aquin are at New York University.

Sister Margaret Louise and Sister Vincent Therese are teaching summer courses in the Graduate School at Catholic University.



Sister M. Leonie is teaching in Teachers' Training, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Sister Dorothy Mercedes is editing Milton's *TREATISE ON CHURCH GOVERNMENT*. Sister Joan de Lourdes has published two articles in the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*. Sister Mary Germaine was awarded two hundred and fifty dollars from Berliner and Lanigan, Liturgical Publishers, for research. The money was given to the St. Joseph College Library Fund. Sister Joseph Immaculate and Sister Teresa Marie are regular contributors of book reviews of current fiction to the *BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE*.

## ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Professor Marian J. Zagorzycki of the University of Krakow, member of the Polish Underground, to teach Philosophy; Sister M. Amata to teach Math and Sister James Cecelia (Mary Cullen '34) to assist in the Registrar's Office. Sister M. Veneranda is now Registrar in place of Margaret Kilboy '33 who is at present teaching in the Public School system. Kathleen Lambert '43 is private secretary to a Swiss Importer, and Sister Francis Xavier is teaching and serving in an administrative position at the newly established Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

## Study

Dolores Hughes '45 is completing her work toward her Ph. D. in English at Brown University.

Lillian Doohar '45 will start her internship at Mary Immaculate Hospital in July. She is the first woman doctor to be accepted there.

Peggy Meagher '45 is studying at the Yale School of Nursing.

Eleanor Grannan '45 is taking a secretarial course.

Terry Kane Corsa '45 has finished the course work for her Master's Degree and is still teaching at John Adams High School.

Eleanor Cary '45 who is an active member of the Bay Ridge Catholic Action Guild, is now studying to be a chemical typist and stenographer.

Claire Bauch '45 has received her M.A. in History from Fordham U. in June of this year.

Margaret Millus and Virginia Hughs of '45 have graduated from law school and are anxiously awaiting news of the bar exams.

Dorothy Strachan '46 is studying at St. Johns.

Betty Patti '46 is studying at N. Y. U. for her Masters in Advertising.

Irene Kelly '48 was awarded a fellowship in Chemistry by Howard University Graduate School, Washington, D. C.



Mary Cunningham and Theresa Manning of the class of 1927, spent Easter week touring New Jersey and Pennsylvania. One of their stops was a visit to Theresa's brother, Father Manning of Altoona, Pa.

Rosemarie O'Reilly '36 went to Europe this past year and in her travels met two friends from St. Joseph's.

Francis Vaughn '36 spent her Easter vacation in Bermuda.

Marion Kinsley Donnelly '39 and her family, spent the month of March of this year in Palm Beach.

Marion Crimmins and Rita Duhig both of the class of 1939 have recently returned from a cruise to Bermuda.

Marie de Jongh '39 and her family have left for the coast in July.

Elizabeth Connelly '40 is planning a trip to Colorado on her summer vacation. Happy motoring Elizabeth.

Peggy Collins and Rosemary Thompson, the inseparable cousins of the class of 1946, spent their June vacation in Virginia.

## New Jobs

Teresa Dolan Janton '24 Librarian of the Home Life Insurance Co., is N. Y. Chairman of the Insurance group, Special Libraries Association, for the current season.

Eileen McNamara '27 is now employed at the U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co. Lots of success on the new job, Eileen.

Dorothea Sommer '36 has been appointed a Section Head at the main branch of the Brooklyn Public Library.

Helen Clark Sileo '39 has been made Supervisor of the Jamaica Branch of the Deleahanty Secretarial Schools.

Frances Caetta '40 has been made assistant to the advertising manager of Women's Day Magazine.

Mary Daniels '45 has completed her thesis for her Master's Degree in Bacteriology from St. John's. At present she is working in the Water Department Laboratory.

Helen Golden '45 received her appointment to the public elementary school division.

Katherine Glynn '45 is teaching nursing at Mary Immaculate Hospital.

Mary Collins '45 is an assistant Radio Time Buyer for Cecil and Presbrey Inc., an advertising firm.

Lily Manix '45 is an assistant buyer of dresses at Macy's in Flatbush.

Maureen Hastings '46 is teaching kindergarten in Goshen, New York.

Regina Gallagher '46 is working in Washington, D. C., as an assistant research director for U. S. News and World Report.

Helen McLaughlin '46 is teaching mathematics at Marymount College.

Elise Bensi '46 is a Spanish interpreter at the National City Bank.

Dorothy Frelicgh '46 now a Sister of St. Joseph, is teaching at St. Francis Xavier elementary school.

Helen Lynch '46 is working as a chemist in a textile firm.

Gloria Wagner '47 has a secretarial position at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Anne Schlimm '47 is teaching the Social Studies at Sewanhaka High School, Floral Park, L. I., after completing her M.A. at Columbia.

## Bits From Our Mailbag

Class of 1920 had a first anniversary Mass for Sister dela Salle at Queen of All Saints Church in September of '48.

Florence Nolen Plant's ('20) daughter Laura Marie is engaged to Richard J. Willemmin.

Marion Clarke McManus' ('20) youngest daughter Marion is finishing her last year at St. Catherine's Nursing School.

Anna McDonald Dannemiller (ex '20) tells us that her daughter Anne is teaching at the University of Connecticut.

The Class of 1924 has given the College a beautiful Testa in commemoration of their twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation from St. Joseph's.

The Class of 1926 is looking forward to its 25th reunion in 1951.

Mareitta Rockefeller Ryan '26 is being kept busy taking care of her husband and young son who are both recuperating from an automobile accident.

Josephine Weiden Barth's ('27) son Richard is entering Manhattan College in the fall.

Margaret Doyle Dunderman's ('27) son Walter will be entering St. Francis College this fall.

Elva Rockefeller Ryan's ('27) daughter has just graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School.

Theresa Manning and Anne Schrage both of the class of 1927 are very active in the work of the Queens Inter-racial Committee. Anne recently was a speaker at a communion breakfast of the Telephone Co., held at the St. George.

Jeannette Farrell Amery '28 has been teaching at Andrew Jackson High School and for the past two years has been a lecturer on the staff of St. Lukes School of Nursing. She has been invited by Miss Byrne to be a guest speaker at the Nov. 1 monthly meeting sponsored by the Education Department at the College.

Agnes Kelly Bryan '28 has a young daughter, Dolores just entering Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School.

Mary Keller Lawlor '28 is the proud mother of Mary Patricia, the second youngest of her seven children, who has won a scholarship to Cathedral High School.

Josephine Pisani '34 went with the first Roman Catholic Pilgrimage to Lourdes and Rome. Boston's Bishop Cushing conducted the group of 450 Pilgrims. Josephine had the wonderful experience of having an audience with the Holy Father. She tells us she was particularly thrilled when the Pope urged their support and prayers for the United Nations. Josephine had just finished giving a course at the U. N. Headquarters at Lake Success when she made the Pilgrimage.

Virginia Norton McSorley '36 expects to return to the U. S. from Japan, with her family, by the end of this year.

Marie Cavagnaro '38 went to California during the summer of '48; has been living and working in Los Angeles ever since.

Miriam Manix '38 also left for the coast and intends to stay in Los Angeles where she hopes to find an interesting job.

Helen Dolen '38 is in Veterans Administration Hospital at Manhattan Beach; doing satisfactorily, but she may have a prolonged stay. She would appreciate hearing from her St. Joe's friends.

The class of 1939 had a class reunion on June 2nd, just ten years after graduation.

A dinner was held in the Jade Room of the Towers Hotel. A very pleasant evening, renewing old acquaintances and hearing the latest news, was had by all.

Geraldine Donnelly Chapey's ('39) daughter has received her first Holy Communion.

Eleanor Van Wagner Nace, Mary Kane Gillen, Carmella Napoli Loizzo and Geraldine Donnelly Chapey, all of the class of 1939, spoke at the Marriage Forums on the Role of the Catholic Wife and Mother under the direction of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Henrietta Keviney '42 our engineer of St. Joseph's, is a weight expert at Chance Vought. The movable control surfaces of an aircraft are unusually perplexing gadgets, to a woman, but Henrietta knows every inch and ounce of them. Chance Vought's only woman weights engineer, she works among the rudders, ailavators,

tabs and flaps in the experimental and production shops, calculating their balance and weight distribution. Henrietta received her mathematics M.A. at Columbia. She wasn't sure exactly what career she would follow until she read in a newspaper of a course, Chance Vought was offering for women in introductory engineering. Henrietta has been with Chance Vought for four years and has been recently transferred to Texas.

Regina Graves Carroll '42 is still living in Japan where her husband is in the Judge-Advocate's office.

Ann Conlon McCoyd '42 is living in Baltimore, Md., where she and her husband are engaged in chemical work.

Eileen Quigly Casey '45 has been living in Salt Lake City with her husband and baby. Recently while attending Sunday Mass Eileen met Antoinette Masciani '45 who was out there attending a social workers conference. Needlss to say, a long conversation ensued.

Edith Voelker '45 is studying voice at the Metropolitan in the evenings.

Marie Maddock '45 who has her M.A. in psychology, recently gave a series of very successful lectures on child psychology to a parent-teachers group at St. Benedict Joseph Labre Church in Richmond Hill.

Eileen Scanlon '45 is still with Catholic Charities and recently gave a lecture on social work.

Lillian Breslin '45 is still in the editorial department of Time Magazine and is looking for someone to share a vacation trip to Europe in September.

Virginia O'Brien Matthews '45 is in New York for a visit after spending the last three years in Georgia.

Martha Leaver '45 addressed the undergraduate body at G.A. on Merchandising.

Mary Monahan '45 works in the Borough President's office and teaches at night.

Doris Zerrenna '45 is secretary to the New York Advertising Manager of Time Magazine.



## Engagements

Grace Russo '36 is engaged to Stanley Spinola of Hilo, Hawaii. Mr. Spinola is a member of the Treasury Department.

Marcella Canale '40 is engaged to William Reid. The wedding is planned for the fall or early spring.

Mary McGinniss '43 is engaged to Jim Brady.

Gloria Acerno '43 was recently engaged to John McKenna. The wedding is planned for the fall.

Mary McHenry '44 became engaged to Eugene Schwarzon on March 7, 1949.

Marie McCort '44 is engaged to John McDowell from East Orange, N. J.

Margaret Jokiel '45 announced her engagement on Easter Sunday to John J. Joyce.

Grace Olsen '45 announced her engagement to Roger Egan and will be married in September.

Mary McGrath '45 announced her engagement to Frank Brennan and will be married in October.

Rose Prince '45 is engaged to Pat Devernieri.

Ann Schlimm '47 is engaged to Ensign Lawrence Lowe, U. S. N.

Anne McKenna '47 is engaged to Vincent McCormack and expects to be married in August of this year.

Mary Flanagan '47 is engaged to Warren LeClair. They may be married by the time we go to press.

Terry Mangiardi '36 was married in the fall to Miriam Crofton's brother.

Florence Obert '42 is now Mrs. Joseph Poirot.

Winifred Reilly '42 became Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney in June.

Sally Rogan '42 became Mrs. Laverty.

Eleanor Sullivan '42 became Mrs. Patrick J. Shea in October 1948 and (lucky girl) she has an apartment.

Loretta McNulty '42 is now Mrs. R. Fabricant.

Anna Screen '43 was married in August 1948, to John Forsman.

Jeanne Dwyer '45 became Mrs. Frank McPike on August 28, 1948.

Miriam Kelly '45 who became Mrs. James Chaplin last Thanksgiving, will receive her permanent appointment as grammar school teacher this fall.

Margaret Connors '45 married William Wergand on July 17, 1948.

Dolores Murray '45 became Mrs. William Clements on August 28, 1948.

Virginia Di Geronimo '45 was married to Edward Matarazzo in July of last year. They are living in Brooklyn.

Magda Crowe '45 was married to Vincent Boylan in May.

Margie Bauer '45 was married to Michael O'Leary in the same month. Dorothy Dolan was maid of honor.

Grace Leary '45 was married to Carl Schmidt, an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mary Stagnitta '46 was married to Anthony E. Napolitano, on the twenty-fourth of April. She had a beautiful wedding. Lots of happiness Mary!

Eileen Broderick '46 was married in September of '48 to Mr. Grigg (sorry we don't know his first name).

Dorothea Droesch '46 was married in August of '48 and is teaching in Franklin Square.

Virginia Ryan '46 was married to Vincent Klaus in December '48 and is living in Minnesota.



Anne Harrigan '30 was married to Nicolas Makletzoff on October 5, 1948, in the Jesuit Seminary Chapel in Toronto.

Elvira Gillespie '34 was married on Easter Sunday.

Nancy Cook '46 was married in July of '48 and is now living in Levittown.

Kay Hildebrand '46 was married to John Kennelly in October of '48.

Theresa Martin '47 married Edward Jurek on September 4, 1948.

Rita Geiling and Virginia Murphy, both of the class of '47, were married in April. Again we are missing the names of the lucky bridegrooms.



Robert E. Griebe, Jr., son of the late Ethel Kellam Griebe '20 announces the arrival of a daughter, born last November.

Margaret Normile McLaughlin '27 has a new son, Peter Paul, born September 30, 1948.

Mary Stack Phelan '27 has a second daughter, Anne Carol, born May 30, 1949.

Mary Hodgins Clarke '31 announces the arrival of her fifth child, Kathleen, born last September.

Anne McCormack Fennessy '32 announces the arrival of her second child, Ruth, born October 19, 1948.

Elizabeth Gegan Culliford '33 announces the arrival of a daughter Claire Elizabeth.

Mary Murtha Rockwell '33 announces the arrival of a new daughter, Regina Ann, born last July.

Vita Aloisio Domino '35 announces the arrival of Diane Rose, born in April of this year. This is Vita's third child and first daughter.

Mary Filan Haigney '36 welcomed her third child, Elizabeth Mary, last November. Mary's first two were twins and they are quite intrigued with the new arrival.

Marge McCaffrey Furey '36 had a fifth child (her fourth son) a few weeks ago.

Alice Hogan Finnerty '36 lives in Bay Shore now and she had a son recently. This is her third child.

Madeline Larkin Hennessy '36 had a daughter last June, she has named her Susanne.

Frances Scudder Fischer '36 had her second son, Robert, last August.

Rita McGovern Root '38 had her second child, Michael David, on May 25, 1949.

Margaret McGee Buckley '38 announces the arrival of a little girl Margaret on June 9, 1949.

Norma Strauss Slater '38 became the mother of her fourth boy, Mark, on June 31, 1949.

Eleanor Von Wagner Nace '39 welcomed a new daughter Kathleen.

Mary Kane Gillen '39 had a son, John, who arrived last July 30th.

Bernadette Johnson Tomlin '39 announces the birth of a son, May 11, 1949.

Beatrice Hunkele Brennan '39 tells us John Francis arrived June 5, 1949.

Eileen Campbell Barbino '39 had a daughter, Eileen Marie, on March 4, 1949.

Catherine O'Connor McLaughlin '39 announces the arrival of Kathryn on May 21, 1949.

Frances Kapp Schwerdt '39 had her second son, George, March 16, 1949.

Rose Miller Shields '39 welcomed her third child, Frances Xavier, on January 1, 1949.

Mary Kane Gillen '39 welcomed a new son last July.

Connie Giampietro Annuncia '39 had a daughter, Geraldine, and on the same day August 21, 1948, Peggy Bolton Barsin '39 had a son, Jack.

Ruth Milde Philan '39 welcomed a daughter, Frances Anne, last July.

Ann Murphy Marley and Kathleen Farrell Walsh both of the class of 1940 have new sons. Ann's was born last fall and Kathleen's last summer.

Margaret Stankewich Bolen '41 welcomed a son, Billy, last June 23rd.

Eleanor Sullivan Smith '41 announces the arrival of a baby sister for her two and a half year old son, Edward.

Sally Miller Silk '42 announces the arrival of her second daughter, Barbara Ann, born on February 22, 1949.

Jane Hoffman Westfield '42 announces the birth of her third son, Edward.

Evelyn Hogan McGovern '42 presented her three sons with a little sister, Denise.

Sally Cooney Skeets '42 is the mother of Sally, Jr.

Virginia Nulty Huntly '42 recently had her third child, a little girl.

Mary Fraser Devine '43 has named her new son, James.

Mary McVeigh Williams '43 is thrilled with her second child, Mary Ann, born in April of this year.

Connie Theiss McGlinchey '43 celebrated the first birthday of her third child, Jane Marie, in July.

Jeanne Russell Scova '44 had a second daughter last November, called Mary Anne. Jeanne reports her first daughter Suzan, is very pleased with her new sister. Muriel O'Connor and Mary Byrne Kitson of the class of 1944, announce the arrival of new daughters.

Alice Fitzgerald Harvey '44 is the proud mother of twin girls, born June 26, 1949.

May Whalen Gronell '45 had a baby girl, Mary Theresa, on August 1, 1948.

Agnes Fennelly Place '45 had a baby girl, Rosemary, on September 3, 1948. She also has a little boy, Johnny, who is almost two.

Mary Jo Freese Bennett '45 had a girl, Marianne, on October 9, 1948. She just missed making it a triple birthday as both her parents celebrate theirs on October 8.

Veronica Burke McDonnell '45 had a girl, Suzanne Marie, in January. The McDonnells are still living in Washington, D. C.

Winifred Comer Turner '45 had a girl, Patricia Mary, on March 18. She also has a boy, James L. Turner (the fourth), who was a year old in April.

Ann Viviani Sibelia '45 had a baby boy, Joseph Dennis, on February 8, 1949.

Peggy Chirico Dimoggio '45 had a little girl, Elizabeth Margaret, on January 10.

Eileen McDermott Ott '45 had a little girl, Kathleen Regina, on April 14.

Eileen Kelly Daly '45 had a son, James, Jr., in February.

Madeline Martin McGowan '46 became the mother of a daughter, Barbara, on April 11, 1949.

Marion Harvey Higgins '46 had a baby girl, Maura, in September of 1948.

Gloria Lawrence Flynn '46 had her second daughter in March.



Mary Stack Phelan '27 has purchased a new home in Scarsdale.

Grace Buckley Sheppherd '36 is now living in the deep south, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Frances Scudder Fischer '36 has moved into her new home in Brightwaters.

Aileen Anderson Walsh '39 has moved to Levittown with her family.

Ann Corrigan Dougherty '39 has also moved to Levittown.

Dolores Amar, M.D., '39 has purchased a new home in Seaford, L. I.

Bernadette Johnson Tomlin '39 has moved to East Hempstead with her family which was enlarged with the arrival of her second son on May 11, 1949.

Hazel O'Connell Reukauf '39 has moved to Silver Springs, Maryland.

Madeline Warganz '39 is now living in Great Neck, L. I.

Rose Miller Shields '39 is now living in Hempstead.

Mary K. Gillen '39 bought a new home in Englewood, N. J.

Lucille Maltese Calandra '39 has purchased a home in Forest Hills.

Frances Caetta '40 is now living in Stuyvesant Town.



Josephine DiGeronimo Pansi '41 just moved into her new home in Brooklyn with her husband and two children.

Florence Miller Buechs '42 is living in Milwaukee.

Violet Castana Falcone '42 is now living on Lenox Road, Brooklyn.

Madge Cook Bortzfield '42 has her own home in Lynbrook.

Maria Barrios Napoli '42 has bought a new home in Nutley, New Jersey.

Jeanne Russell Scova '44 has a new home in Hawthorne, N. Y.

Marita Roche O'Brien '45 and her husband have bought a home in Rosedale.

### Sympathy is Extended To

The families of Marie Sabbatino Barrera '32 and Virginia Greegan Kaurin '41.

Catherine O'Hale Dyer '21 and Virginia Stack O'Loughlin '28, Mary Keller Lawlor '28, Rita McGovern Root '38 on the death of their husbands.

Amalia Simonetti '20, Ann Schrage '27, Alice Hafan Finnerty '36, Violet Tully Kane '38, Virginia Hagan '39, Regina Thompson '40, Eileen Sutherland '44, Joan Goubeaud Daverin '45, Grace Leroy '46, Margaret Vigilant '47, on the death of their fathers.

Nancy O'Brien '46 on the death of her mother.

Bernadette Garvey '26 on the death of her sister.

The College and the Alumnae Association lost a valued friend in the recent death of Gilbert P. Murphy. Husband of our prominent Alumna, Mary St. John Murphy, his sympathy and helpfulness to her in her many activities was a major factor in Mary's work for the College and Alumnae Association. When Mary headed the Silver Jubilee Fund Drive, in 1945, Mr. Murphy actively assisted her with much of the detail work of mailing and records. In 1945 and 1946 he was in charge of the Men's Committee which helped so enormously in the running of the very successful Jamborees of those years. He cooperated with Father Fitzgibbon in making the men's group a permanent

one, and was the first chairman of "The Friends of St. Joseph's College". Again in 1947 he assisted in the operating of the Jamboree — doing a major share of the "campaigning" with the automobile which was the chief feature of the event. Any of the Alumnae who were privileged to meet and to work with Mr. Murphy during these recent years will recall his pleasant manner, and his generous giving of self. We express deepest sympathy to Mary, who will feel his loss most keenly. For her, and for Mr. Murphy we will offer our prayers.

Won't all of you who have read this, in your charity, most sincerely try to remember these and all the souls of the faithful departed in your prayers.

### Special Notice to the Class of 1942

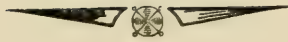
We are anxious to hold a class re-union in the fall and before sending out the first postcard concerning reservations, we are trying to bring our class list of addresses and married names up to date. Helen Fennelly would be very glad to receive a postcard from you if your name and address has changed within the last year. Please drop her a card at:

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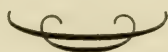
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# ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1949-1950



### RECEPTION TO NEW ALUMNAE AND ALUMNAE MEETING

October 9th, Sunday afternoon

MASS FOR DECEASED ALUMNAE .....November 13th, Sunday morning

\*ALUMNAE FORMAL DANCE .....November 25th, Friday evening

### BASKETBALL GAME WITH THE COLLEGE VARSITY AND ALUMNAE

MEETING .....January 16, 1950, Monday evening

ALUMNAE BRIDGE AND FASHION SHOW .....February 4, 1950, Saturday afternoon

### RETREAT AND CORPORATE COMMUNION AND BREAKFAST

March 31st through April 2, 1950

ALUMNAE MEETING .....May 8, 1950, Monday evening

\*JAMBOREE .....May 12, 1950, Friday evening

\*RECEPTION TO CLASS OF 1950 .....June 8, 1950, Thursday evening

\* These dates subject to change. May we have your comments on the calendar?







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